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What word, O ye winds! do ye bring from the sea—
What word from the blue, rolling deep?
Hast lashed the blue waters to rage that is white,
Hast ploughed the dark main in thy terrible might;
Left furrows as deep as the cavern of sighs,
And mountainous billows that hiss at the skies,
As, raging, they mount, in obedience to thee—
Or hast thou left ocean asleep?

Ye shriek and ye whistle, ye howl and ye roar— My answer from these must I take? Believe me, the billows are bounding with rage, In scorn of the earth as their limit or cage. When air, heaven-high, they can mount, in their

might, And on the blue firmament records there write Of ships they have wrecked, of destruction ashore, Of desolate maidens they make?

What word, O ye winds! do ye bring to the land—
What word of the havoc ye've played?
My Willie's stout ship—'fore the gales does it fly,
Unharmed does it speed, and thy powers defy;
Or, battered and wrecked, does it sink in the wave,
Bear Willie, my lover, far down to a grave
In ocean's unlighted and sait-sodden sand,
And I here a desolate maid?

And I here a desonate mater.

Ye roar and ye whistle, ye rave and ye shriek—
I will not take answer from these!

My Willie's good ship is as strong as the oaks,
Can bear from the ocean its mightiest strokes;
And Willie's high heart would ne'er give up the

ship, Though tempest and billow its canvas should strip-Should tear out its masts, and should spring it a-

leak— But guide the staunch hull o'er the seas!

Oh, tell me, ye winds, what ye know of the deep— Ye could not be cruel to me!
Though raving and roaring and raging around,
Ye seek but to fright a poor maid with the sound
But I am not frighted, blow flerce as ye may!
My lover rides safely the billows to-day—
Oh, tell me, ye winds, else I know I shall weep,
Is Willie's ship safe on the sea?

Away, not to me do ye speak!

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Ah! now ye blow gently, and toy with my hair,
Sing soft in the trees like the spirits of air—
I thank ye, I thank ye, sweet winds from the blue.

For now, gentle zephyrs, ye answer me true—
My lover sails proudly, undaunted by gale,
Is due at my side in a week!

THE LAWYER'S TRUST

The Mystery of D'Aubert's Millions.

A SEQUEL TO THE WILD BOAR.

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IN 1793.

We left our little party starting into the underground passages. Barnaby was carrying the dwarf
upon his back, Lambert and Fichet were burdened
with a large stock of provisions, while Meuzelin
and Vasseur, carrying the arms and ammunition,
followed in single file behind Pipart, who, candle
in hand, unhesitatingly led the way through the
long and mysterious-looking passages. At last they
stopped before the door of a kind of cell, and Pipart
muttered aloud, in evident astonishment:
"How comes it that this door is shut?"
"Is it not generally closed?" asked Vasseur.
"No: not any more than the rest of the caverns.
Not being used, they have always been left open.
Somebody has been here; probaby to hide something."

It was an easy task to open the door from the out It was an easy task to open the door from the outside, for it was closed by a single heavy bolt.

Just as Pipart was about to place his hand upon
this bolt, he turned round to Barnaby and said:
"If you'll take my advice, you'll take Crontot out
of the way before we go any further."
"How do you think him dangerous? He is bound
hand and foot and his head enveloped in a coat."
"True; but he can hear."
Thereupon Barnaby went back as far as the opening of another of the numerous caverns leading
into the passages, and, depositing Croutot upon the

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into the passages, and, depositing Croutot upon the floor, closed and locked the door. In the meanwhile Pipart and his companions had regained the door of the first cavern.

"Why so much hesitation about opening the door?" asked Vasseur, impatiently.
"Because it seems to me to be useless to let that rascally dwarf know that somebody is imprisoned in this cell."

a sthey all seemed to be astonished at his re-Pipart extended his hand towards the door, aid:

"Listen!"
From the other side of the door could be heard a feeble and plaintive voice. In another moment the bolk was shot back by the hungry man, and Meuzelin, entering the cavern lantern in hand, suddenly exclaimed:
"A woman!" And when the light was brought close to the prostrate form, it was Vasseur who knelt beside it, tenderly lifted a beautiful head and cried:

cried:

"Gervaise! Gervaise!"

Yes, it was poor little Gervaise, half dead with fright, who had been there imprisoned by the revengeful beauty, Suzanne. But there was no time for sentiment, so Pipart said:

"Hurry up, lieutenant. When we reach the place we are going to, you will have plenty of time to attend to the young lady." He then went into a corner of the cavern, carefully examined the wall, and continued:

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continued:

"Now get close up to the walls, gentlemen, for the "Now get close up to the walls, gentlemen, for the earth is going to open."

Of course our friends immediately started to obey the ogre's injunction, and as they did so Barnaby tripped over an obstacle which, upon picking it up, he discovered to be an ebony casket, heavily mounted with silver and containing diamond jewels of great worth and beauty. It was the casket left there by Suzanne. Gervaise, upon being questioned, soon put our friends in possession of enough information to enable them to guess the truth. "EGUZellin concluding by saying:

"If Suzanne left the cas-

"Il Suzanne left the cas-ket here by mistake or in-tentionally, she is sure to come back and fetch it."
"Then she will fall into our hands and pay for her many crimes, as well as for having left Gervaise to die of hunger here," mut-tered Vasseur angrily, "Then let's wait for her," suggested the Skel-eton.

"I'm opposed to that," cried Pipart quickly; "let me act and I'll place her in your hands without waiting for her in a place

waiting for her in a place in which we are not in safety." Then, to explain his plan still further, he pressed upon a secret spring, saying:
"Look!"
As he uttered the last word, a rumbling, cracking sound was heard, and a large stone slab covering the centre of the floor swung open and disclosed a second cavern dug beneath the one containing our friends.
"That's where we are going," said Pipart, pointing to the opening at their feet.
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ing to the opening at their feet.
"But how shall we get out of there?" asked Meuzelin. "If our enemies close up the slab we shall be caught in a trap." "Don't be alarmed," replied Pipart; "our retreat has another issue."

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Without another word pipart went down on his knees, grasped the sides of the opening, disappeared and let himself drop. A moment later he was heard to say:
"The ladder is still there." He then placed the end of the iron ladder against the side of the hole and mounted up into the cell.

the cell.

"You can trust yoursel.

on that ladder," he said,
"though it has been therefor twenty years. Now
let's set the trap for the
false Countess de Mer-

With the aid of some string the ogre then fast-ened the casket to one of the corners of the slab, as-sured himself that it worked without disturbing the arrangement, and then, turning to his companions, said:

"You understand? Once down there and we shall rou understand? Once down there and we shall spring the slab back in its place, but—without fastening the catch. Our fair friend returns for her jewels, sees the casket, advances towards it, the slab turns under her weight, and she falls into our arms. Now let's go below and wait for the lovely flend."

Vasseur was the first to descend, bearing Gervaise Vasseur was the first to descend, certing vervase in his arms; then came Meuzelin and the Skeleton. The last to enter the lower dungeon were Fichet and Lambert, who, after handing down the arms and provisions, fetched Croutot from his particular cell, and as soon as they were all below Pipart touched another spring and the heavy slab swung back in its place after the ladder had been taken away.

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The suggestion was immediately acted upon, though the two lovers seemed to have no need of food, contenting themselves with living upon each other's words. Croutot had been unbound and admitted to the repast, but he refused to eat, a fact that nobody seemed to worry about. When Pipart had thoroughly satisfied his enormous devouring organs, which was not accomplished without making a heavy inroad upon the stock of provisions, he carefully wiped his mouth and said:

"Now I will try and tell you something about Croutot's life when he was guardian angel to a thirty-sou lawyer."

In order to dispense with Pipart's rather tiresome explanation, we will, in a few words, explain the meaning of this expression, used in 1793, seven years before the period of our story.

At that time the Bank of France did not exist, and the family lawyer was the chief custodian of valuables and general adviser in all financial matters, making him a very important personage, especially as in most cases he was entrusted with the power of investing the large sums confided to his care as best he thought fit.

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When the first breath of the Revolution was felt, many of the nobility, foreseeing the storm, hastened to sell their properties; and, in the hurry of their flight, being unable to carry the large sums of money with them, had deposited it with their lawyers, intending that the latter should forward it to them when safe out of the country. But the Republic, thanks to the severe measures taken against the exites, rendered all communication with them extremely difficult and dangerous thus compelling the lawyers to retain large sums of money in their possession. Of course, this fact made the lawyers fall under the head of "suspected people," and many of them, to save the fortunes of their clients, displayed the most energetic devotion, several of them committing suicide while in prison sooner than divulge their secrets as a condemnation would authorize the confiscation of their property. Seeing that enormous sums would thus slip through their fingers, the convention decreed that "the property of all suspected persons, who, being arrested or in fear of arrest, takes his own life, shall be confiscated to the profit of the nation, as if he had been sentenced." After a few more suicides, fourteen notaries out of the one hundred and thirteen then possessed by the City of Paris, duly convicted of culpable communication with foreign lands, were condemned to death. In addition to seventeen already dead members, the Notariat of Paris counted sixty-four in prison awaiting sentence.

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Out of the thirty-two who remained at liberty, twenty-three only enjoyed liberty in appearance, for they had each been adjudged what was then termed a "guardian angel," that is to say, a spy, keeper, overseer or attendant who never left the notary, sleeping in his room, eating at his table, and accompanying him in all his business about town or in the house. Thus, eighty-one lawyers' offices were without their respective heads, the latter being either dead or in prison. It was in order to liquidate these businesses that the convention had the idea of farming them out, as it were.



DAISY BELMONT, EQUESTRIENNE.

A number of notary clerks were selected, some of them knowing little or nothing about law, pushed through the mere formalities of an examination and turned into full-dedged lawyers. The luminaries thus manufactured were subsequently nicknamed "Thirty-sou lawyers," because, in order to obtain legal practices worth from one hundred to two and three hundred thousand francs a year, enormous sums in those days, all they had to disburse was the price of the stamped paper, upon which their certificates were written, and costing thirty sous. We will now continue our story.

"Among these tkirty-sou lawyers," said Pipart, "was a party named Tangencel: and before he had had charge of his office six months, the authorities began to suspect him, and gave him a 'guardian angel.' The latter was no other than that rascal Croutot. Now to tell you how I became acquainted with the well-matched pair:

"Eight years ago, during the flercest of the Revolutionary times, I was in the tanning business at Beaupreau, when I heard of a new invention in my line in Paris, so I determined to go to that city and investigate. I packed my portmanteau upon my old horse and rode to Laval, the first stopping-place, I put up at the Great Oak Inn, and being very tired resolved to have my supper as soon as possible and retire to bed. Just as I was swallowing the first mouthful a post-chaise drew up at the door of the inn, and a tall, noble-looking lady, about forty years old, alighted.

"She was traveling alone, and, like myself, intended to pass the night at Laval. She asked for and was immediately conducted to a room, and I continued my supper in peace. From a word dropped here and there by her coachman, It was soon known throughout the inn that the stately lady was no other than the Countess of Bieleuze, the

and was immediately conducted to a room, and I continued my supper in peace. From a word dropped here and there by her ooachman, it was soon known throughout the inn that the stately lady was no other than the Countess of Bieleuze, the largest landowner in my neighborhood. The Countess had been left a widow with one son, and possessed immense domains extending between Beaulipreau and the mansion and lands of the Marquis of la Briviere, who, about two years previously, had gone into exile after previously sending his daughter, aged about twelve, out of the country, with the widow of Bieleuze and widower of Briviere with the widow of Bieleuze and widower of Briviere with the widow of Bieleuze and widower of Briviere with the widow, and the widow, and the widow, and the widow, by dint of talking to each other about their children, had become extremely intinate with each other. And yet the spying gossips had not been able to actually see anything that would confirm their suspicions. In fact, when the malicious reports eventually reached the Marquis' ears, he entirely ceased visiting the widow, and the latter no longer set foot outside her domains. Where and when did they meet?

"After supper I found time to question the coachman, and learned that the Countess was going to Paris, in order to place herself in the hands of the most celebrated doctors, the local physician having informed her that she was suffering from a complicated form of heart disease, had not long to live, and, finally, that any violent emotion might cause her to die at any moment.

"As I swa talking to the coachman, one of the female servants came down-stairs and asked the landord if a letter addressed to the Countess had not obeen received within the last few days. It turned out that such a letter had been received and he handed it to the girl, who said she would slip it under the door of the Countess' from, as she had desired.

"But, instead of so doing, the girl placed the letter in her pocket and ran to wait upon a crowd of young fellows, pret

"If you please,' I heard the Countess reply.
"Shortly afterwards I heard the servant walk away, then the Countess go to the door, pick up the letter and tear it open. A silence followed, showing that she was reading.
"Suddenly I started with alarm. From her room I heard a low, groaning, suffocating sound, as if coming from a person in the agonies of death.
"I remembered the coachman's remarks about the fatal malady the Countess was suffering from, and I became more alarmed than ever. At

from and I became more alarmed than ever. At ast, the groans continuing, I could stand it no longer, and, bursting open the door, I saw the Countess standing half-undressed in the middle of the groom pressing one hand room, pressing one hand to her heart and with the ober grasping a small ta-be upon which I could see a pocket-book full of papers. She understood that I had come to try and succor her, and even had the courage to try to smile.

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'I wanted to assist her to reach her bed and then call for help; but she opposed both ideas and in a choking, panting voice managed to say:

"No! No! Nobody! You alone. God send tha tyou are an honest man. My son knows the truth about Julie. All buried. The rust to Summer-house. They are there—go and see d'Aubert's successor!

Then, pointing to the see d'Aubert's successor!
Then, pointing to the epen pocket-book, Death allowed her to say:
"Read and you will understand, My son! My Julie!"

Julie!"
"Then she pressed her two hands to her heart, gave one terrible, convulsive sob and fell dead

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"I place! the body on the couch, and returning to the table saw, on the floor, the letter that the floor, the letter saw, on the floor, the letter that the floor in t

I returned to my room and carefully closed and bolted the door communicating between the two apartments.

"The next morning I arose at a very early hour and had my horse saddled in order to continue my journey. As I was having my breakfast the landlord told me that, before going to bed on the previous night, the Countess' coachman had told him to ask me to call on his cousin when I got to Paris (ast the Countess traveled very slowly and I was sure to reach that city days before they did, and tell him that he was coming. I must mention that I was slightly acquainted with the coachman and well acquainted with the coachman and well acquainted with his cousin, a good-for-mught who had formerly lived in Beaupreau. But the coachman, being 'in his cups' at the time, had neglected to tell the landlord where Croutot lived, so I paid no more attention to the matter, and three days later alighted at the Golden Ass, in Paris.

"You will understand that I had now almost forgotten the object of my journey to the capital, having no thought for anything but Madame de Bieleuze and her strange recommendations cut short by death.

"I was convinced that, in going to Paris, the Conntess had a double object in view. She was undoubtedly anxious about her health, but she was also determined to see Aubert the lawyer, who, in some mysterious manner, was bound up in her most important secrets.

"The pocket-book had not enlightened me very much. Evidently a word or two more would have put me in possession of the full facts. But it was willed that those words should not be uttered. The words "My son Knows all about Julie — The reasts."

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"See Aubert's successor."

"This I was perfectly prepared to do, but what was I to say to him? Would it not be imprudent on my part to enter into every detail of the Countess death? I resolved, first of all, to feel my way, and try to find out if this 'successor' was actually acquainted with the mystery that concerned the lawyer who had preceded him and the Countess. It might be some very important trust, involving the whole tortune of the family; so important, indeed, the lawyer Aubert might have locked the secret within his own heart.

"In any case it was necessary for me to find some pretext to justify or explain my visit to the lawyer, and the easiest plan I could think of was to pretend that I had called in order to find out the address of the Viscount de Bieleuze. Upon inquiry I found out that Aubert was a thirty-sou lawyer, and also had explained to me the meaning of that term. When I found out that a man under the care of a 'guardian angel' was never alone, not even when sleeping or at his meals, I saw that my task was much complicated, as I did not see any way to talking upon such private matters before a third person. But, by dint of turning the matter over and over in my mind, I finally came to the conclusion that unless I renounced all attempt to carry out the dead woman's desires I was literally forced to see the lawyer's successor, whose name I found to be Tangence!

"Finally I mustered up courage enough to call at his place of business, and when I saw the tall, venerable-looking man who entered the room I was secretly comforted and pleased. But this feeling underwent a sudden change when I saw following in the footsteps of the lawyer's he dwarfish figure of a rascal I knew well—Croutot.

"And so Croutot was Lawyer Tangencel's 'guardian angel.' And he was well worthy of the job he had undertaken. Ten clients had called and were waiting to see the lawyer before me, and in each case the 'guardian angel' sat near the lawyer, listened to every word that was said, carefully watched for secret signs or the passage of any underhand communication between them, and afterwards escorted them both to the door, only to return and recommence the same performance with the next caller.

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"At last my turn arrived. I thought that the dwarf had not recognized me, but no sooner had I entered the private-office than I heard him exclaim: "And how is Citizen Pipart? and then turn to Tangencel, the lawyer, and say significantly: "This citizen inhabits Beaupreau."

"Beaupreau! exclaimed the lawyer quickly, and in such a joyously surprised manner that I instinctively turned towards Croutot, as if to question him as to lits meaning.

"My movement was so rapid that I caught the significant wink and look Croutot gave the lawyer in order to notify him to be more on his guard. Naturally it put me on my guard. Tangencel's venerable looks no longer had any effect upon me, in fact, I was convinced that he was a rascal of the first water.

"In what manner can I be of service to you? he asked."

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"I came to ask you for an address,' I immediately replied. "I should like to have the address of the Viscount de Bieleuze."
"By his face I saw that Tangencel was about to give me the information I wanted; but just as he was about to speak his eyes met Croutot's, and the little man must have exchanged some sign with him, for a frown of annoyance crossed his face, and be replied:

for a frown of annoyance crossed his face, and be replied;
"I am sorry to say that I cannot satisfy you. The person in question is perfectly unknown to me."
"I arose from my seat and said:
"Then I shall not be able to attend to the business I had to do for a party in Beaupreau."
"I saw that my threatened departure annoyed him and that he sadly wanted to question me—all the more so, when I added:
"It's strange, too; for the person who gave me the message told me that the Viscount was one of your clients."
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"'I do not know the Viscount de Bieleuze's mother.' Then I made a few steps towards the door, feeling doubly sure that Lawyer Tangencel was a rascal of the first water and that he was extremely anxious to find out anything concerning the Countess and her affairs. My movement towards the door had brought me in front of a small looking-glass, in which I then caught the dwarf in the act of making a hasty sign to the lawyer, as if to warn him not to say anything further, while Croutot exclaimed:

"'You don't mean to say that you are going away like this, Pipart' Are you not going to give me some news of the good little town of Beaupreau, which I have not seen for two years.'

"Then the idea struck me that I might be able to learn something from Croutot If I separated him from the lawyer so I replied:

"'I am stopping at the Golden Ass; come and have dinner with me this evening.'

"Impossible!' he sighed, pointing to the lawyer.' Do you not know that my duites forbid me leaving Citizen Tangencel for a second? Where he goes I must go. If you invite me to dinner, you must invite him.'

"'And I could not accept the invitation on account of my clients,' added the lawyer; 'but suppose you dine here with us, M. Pipart?' Then I saw their little game. They wanted to converse with me in private, when no intruders—witnesses—were present, and then pump me to the utmost. Now, naturally, their cagerness to try and find out what I knew excited my curjosity to discover how much or what they knew, so it was with carefully concealed pleasure that I accepted the offer, and promised to return and dine with them at five o'clock.

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"Very well,' said the lawyer eagerly; 'only don't come in by the front, or office way, as the clerks will all be gone home. Knock at the little private-door in the bye street,' showing it to me from a window, 'and then we can enjoy ourselves in peace and quiet.'

"With croutot at his heels he then accompanied me to the door, and I sauntered away, tortured with curiosity and anxiety respecting the secret I expected to fathom at the evening meal.

"At the appointed hour I knocked at the little door which had been pointed out to me, found that it was already open, gently mounted the narrow staircase leading to the second floor, and as I did so heard some person open the door that I had passed through while coming from the street. The door at the top of the staircase being opened by a female servant, I forgot all about the person who was following me, especially as I was immediately warmly greeted by the lawyer and his 'guardian angel' Croutot.

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"And therefore he deserves not to be waiting for his dinner," added the lawyer. Then, turning to the girl, who, astonished at the warm welcome I had received, had forgotten to close the door, he said:
"Bring the dinner as quickly as possible;" and, as if fearing that their prey might escape them, they each took hold of one of my arms, led me into the dining-room and seated me before a table neatly spread for a dinner for three. Each was trying to make himself as agreeable as possible, when suddenly I saw their faces turn deadly pale, white a nervous trembling seemed to convulse both of their frames, and the only reason that I could see for this emotion was that in the antechamber a rough voice could be heard:

emotion was that in the antechamber a rough voice could be heard:

"What made you shut the door, my good woman? Did you not see me coming upstairs?"

"Have you come to dinner, Cilizen Representative? asked the girl.

"Yes, and I hope that I am in time."

"In the heavy step that advanced towards the door I recognized the person who had followed me up the stairs. But very few seconds elapsed between the first sound of the newcomer's voice and his appearance in the room, yet Croutot managed to whisper to me:

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"Say that you are my brother."

"Dressed in the theatrical costume then the fashion, the Member of the Convention surveyed the scene and frowned upon all. He was a tall, dry, middle-aged man with a hard eye and stern features. Tangencel, concealing his nervousness, sprang towards the visitor, apparently delighted to see him and said:

"'How kind of you to call upon me at this hour. You have quite taken me by surprise. Will you have dinner with us?"

"'Yes, I'll have dinner and a talk with you,' replied the Member of the Convention, roughly. Then he caught sight of me, and asked:

"Who's that countryman? Tell me, quick, Mr. Guardian Angel?"

Guardian Angel?'
"'It's my brother,' hastily replied the dwarf. 'He

R. L.—Ral; h. usually; but the pronunciation of proper names is arbitrary.

ADJ.—The late Sandy Spencer's place in the Bowery was at first called the Black Elephant.

S. T., Cincinnati.—Six dollars and the hat.

H. J. Y., Galena.—See CLIFFER ANNUAL for 1889.

S. D., Boston.—None stands higher.

G. H.—She intends to publish a book.

C. E. P.—We keep no records of such matters.

D.—Rhode Island calls for a property qualification.

F. L.—Letters are advertised but once.

HARNY.—Opened in June, 1881.

T. J. U., Butfalo.—Those numbers are out of print.

H. W., Coney Island.—Consult almost any jeweler.

C. R., Freeport.—It will work.

A JOCKEY IN DEMAND.

Some jockeys are almost as high-priced as the choicest of the thoroughbreds they be-

stride. The important intelligence has just been promulgated by wire that the California

millionaire, E. J. Baldwin, has succeeded in getting the "colored Archer," Isaac Murphy,

away from his present liberal employer, Ed.

Corrigan, by seeing the latter's four-thousand-dollar retaining-fee and going a thousand bet-

ter for two years in succession. This, we pre-sume, may be accepted as evidence that the

HANLAN vs. TEEMER.

men. Hanlan has not covered the Pennsylvanian's money, which has been lying in our hands since June 24, nor has he made any response to the latter's rather severe card, pub-

THREE WEARY, FOOTSORE WOBBLERS, at the

termination of a recent six-day go-as-you-

please out in Indiana, found the respective

sums of twenty dollars, fourteen dollars and 'six-fifty" awaiting them at the b x-office.

"But the Member of the Convention only smiled harshly and answered;
"As for you, Croutot, I know that you are tricking or trying to do so. You have been placed in charge of Tangencel in order to prevent him from grabbing a certain fund or property that he would willingly skip off with, and I know that you are just the kind of rascal to whisper "halves" to him. In a word, you are both trifling with your necks; almost daring us to shorten you by a head." Then he added in a slow, significent tone: But remember, I only give you one month more in which to uncerth Aubert's millions."
"In addition to the fear that the stern Member of the Convention inspired them with, I noticed that both Tangencel and Croutot would now and then giance rapidly and apprehensively in my direction, as if dreading that their stern visitor might let drop some phrase or expression that would make me wiser than they exceed that I should be. This were

both Tangencel and Croutot would now and then glance rapidly and apprehensively in my direction, as if dreading that their stern visitor might let drop some phrase or expression that would make me wiser than they cared that I should be. This was especially noticeable when 'Aubert's millions' were mentioned; then they actually glared at me, clearly showing that they would have given anything sooner than I should hear that expression. But I did not let them see that I noticed their anxiety, though I guessed that he had referred to some large sum of money that had been entrusted to Tangencel's predecessor, Lawyer Aubert.

"But my heart beat so wildly that I was forced to bury my face in my glass in order to conceal my emotion, for the phrase had given me the key to the secret that bound the dead Countess to the beheaded lawyer. It was all as clear as day to me, and I thoroughly understood the dead woman's instructions.

"I swear that in the papers of my predecessor, Aubert, which I have read one by one, there is not a line that even hints at the deposit of several millions in this office,' cried Tangencel eagerly.

"Tell that to somebody else, not to me'! replied the official contemptiously, 'Aubert had charge of the fortunes of a number of aristocrats who left him large sums of money when they went into exile. What has become of this money? It is for you to discover it for the nation! You were notified of this when you were placed in charge of this business.'

"I have read every scrap of paper, searched the house from garret to cellar, and am commencing to believe that this precious trust was never made,' groaned the unincky lawyer.

"And so that is what you are commencing to believe that this precious trust was never made,' groaned the uninchy lawyer, and if you have not found the boodie by that time, I swear that I will have you one month longer, and if you have not found the money out of the country before he was arrested and executed. The Member of the Convention. Well, my good man, I should advise you to cha

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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LETTERS THAT DO NOT REACH US UNTIL MONDAY NOON WILL NOT BE ANSWERED UNTIL THE FOLLOWING WEEK. CARDS.

er whe had yet to come in, and who therefore could out if he wished to do so ut if he wished to do so ut if he wished to do so. F.—Having called, B was bound, when asked, to show and; the same colligation rested upon A, who was ed. Anybody else in the game could have demanded so both hands. The fact that B was willing to give uppet to A did not exempt the former from the obligation show to A or to anybody else, even though the er had passed out at the outset.

Rush tily—I ves; it counts as a sweep, even ugh it be the last trick. Understand that it must be a eg, and not merely the taking in of all the cards by ne of the last trick. 2. Send address, and we shall for CLIPPER for three months in return for money sent. S. Doylestown.—After high, low, Jack and game, come sancho and pedico-in the very order in which name the game. It is called sancho pedro because the takes precedence.

them.
N. W. F., Norfolk.—There cannot be a worse practice for a rassino player to get into than that of "going for"

spades.

II.—A's jack is valueless. Having made the three he gave, B can count his high and low before A can count his jack. is jacs.

A, B, C.—A had to decide after C had opened. Not have
not opened the pot, B had necessarily to follow A in every

ing opened the pot, B had necessarily to follow A in everything.

J. P. D., St. Louis, —"A has built a 5, B holds an ace and a 9; there is a 3 on the board; can B put his ace on A 's 5 and use the 3 on the board to make 9?

D. E. W., Utica, —As partners of dealer and beggar, those players have no right to look at their cards until after the trump has been settled upon.

J. D. H.—C is entitled to the last three cards by virtue of having captured the last preceding trick.

S. H. W., Darren —At cassino a player can call out on aix thing, and at any stage of the hand.

R. F. W., Trenton —A wins. There is no run for the last 5 inc. 4, 5, 5, 8ce. J. F. K., Albany.

The Appen, Chicago. —Having made the two he gave, A was entitled to count for high, which put him out.

AQUATIC

Cowney, Austin.—You are in error in saying that our report gave the distance as 125t. We had no faith at all in the timing, and knew that nobody could give the exact

height, because the bridge is an arch, and therefore not of uniform height. This is what our report said: "As represented, the descent was timed as occupying three and one-quarter seconds, the distance being doos! 125t." Most accounts asid 125t., and others said 145t. As the greatest distance between the bridge and the river is at high water but 135tl. It seemed improbable that one who jumped from a point far away from the centre, or huphest part, could have descended 140tl, and hence we adopted the leaser of the two represented distances, and qualified that by inserting "about." It will take some little time to determine the bet, as the state of the tide (which here ebbe and flows about five feet) at that particular hour will have to be ascertained, as also will the exact point from which the leap was made. See next week.

A. J. E., Bochester, —It was so stated in our report.

GREENFOINT —The cutter Genesta is sift, long at load water line, and 15tl. extreme beam.

A. C. T. Bergen Fount.—New York harbor is now in course of resurveying, and we shall know better soon.

J. H., Brooklyn.—The races for the cup won in 1851 by the yacht America will be sailed about the first week in September, the exact time to be determined after the arrival of the English cutter Genesta.

H. M., Cohoes.—The contest is limited to single masters.

W. H. K., Buttalo.—The race not having been officially

Nasters, W. H. K., Buffalo.—The race not having been officially mounteed as for a championship, the winners cannot have the title.

aim the title.

N. G. F., New Haven.—We have been assured by those ho ought to be in a position to know that William such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of any least the such is a man who has never indulged in luxuries of a man who has never indulged in luxuries of a man luxuries kind.

J. W., Olean.—Ed. Hanlan's height is 5ft. SMin.
M. P., Boston.—It was the Cambris, and not the Daunt less, that won the ocean race between the twan.
SCBSCKIREN, Chicago.—See records on page 62 of CLIP-PER ALMANA for 1886.

TURF.

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8. I. C., Trenton.—By Mambrino Patchen.
READER, Oswego.—Flora Temple never trotted twenty
niles inside of an hour.
F. G., R. Louis.—Midgley was killed in 1878.
F. C. J., Rochester.—He is out of form.
Old READER, Charleston.—The record has not been
broken since the issue of THE CLIPPER ANNIAL for 1895.
H. J. I. Canden.—It was on Oct. 15, 1884, that Trinket
and 84, Julien trotted there.
H. V.—Harry Bassett had a stride of about 24ft.
A. Z. C., Charleston.—Planet was twenty years old when
he died.

ne died.

A. W.—If the bet hinged upon the Prince of Wales stakes, won by Iroquots, at Ascot, in 1881, being a weight-or-age event, you win.

NELSTIVE, Troy.—A mile and repeat is not a best two-n-three.

BASEBALL AND CRICKET.

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R. L. B., Springfield,—I. See "T. Q., Meriden." 2. The bets were off anyhow, if the game was not begun—unless they were expressly made play or pay.

T. O., Meriden.—A basehall unpyre, as such, has nothing winatever to do with outside bets.

RANIEKE, Indianapolis.—See basehall columns.

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C. T., Elmira.—No pitcher has ever done it.

W. S. O., East New York.—The Ecktords were nominally the champions in 182-3. The Atlantics were during 183-61 and during 183-7.

H. B. K., St. Paul.—They did not lose a game.

BASE BUNDER.—The catcher had to hold the ball.

S. Syracuse.—B wits, if we are to decide. Our rule in such a case is that the winning club must make at least two rules.

tere is that the winning chin must make at least two runs.

We will be the see that the time to search our files for savetal years in order to see whether the old Excelsions of Rochester ever deleated the Haymakers of Troy. If you can suggest the year, we may be able to oblige you.

J. C. B., Houston.—The Cincinnait Red Stockings did not win every game in 1893, the exception being one played Aug. 26 with the Union Club of Lausingburg, better known as the Haymakers, the score then standing a teat 17.

CONSTREAMER, DOR Moines.—The game in question that the transition of the second of the Destroited by a second of 3 to 1.

the at 17.

CONSTANT READER, Doe Moines.—The game in question was played June 19, when the St. Louis defeated the Detroits by a secon of 3 tod.

R. F. M., Hartford.—Address Secretary Wikoff, and he will perhaps explain to you why Murphy, who played in only five championship games, is given a higher rank in batting in his "official record" than Esterbrook, who played in one hundred and twelve games. No battings is twenty championship games.

M. J. Hartford.—His was answered last week to "M. J. M., Hartford.—His was answered last week to "M. J. M., Hartford.—His was answered last week to "M. J. M., Hartford.—His was answered last week to "M. J. M., Hartford.—His was answered last week to "M. J. decided at all, the have required the better to gave last week, viz., that Esterbrook led in batting. Had the terms of the bet required that we decide according to the method adopted by somebody else, we should not have decided at all, but have required the better to get the release of the results of the property of thing being named as arbiter, it was of course meant that The CLF.—For about decide according to its method or knowledge. Saysiem has that which would give a batsman credit for an "average" made in five games against a green or experimental pitcher, to the detriment of a batsman who had stood up in a hundred or more games, and against experienced pitchers. See reply to "R. F. M."

H. J., P.R. shurg —I. A sacridce hit is one that gives a base runner an additional base, while the striker thereof a put out. 2. See Ring. 3. See Athletics.

R. B., Wikesbarre—It is a dead to fall, and no base could be run on it.

B. B., Wilkesbarre.—It is a dead ball, and no base could be run on it.

L. K., North Platte.—Neither wins the bet. Nine innings were expressly called for by the terms,

J. W. B., West Winsted.—I. The base runner on third is out, being forced off, and the batsman is out on first base. 2. The batsman becomes a base runner when three strikes have been declared by the umpire.

W. F. Liberty.—The batsman was entitled to take his base on the missed third-strike, and could not be made to strike again.

C. W. B.—B is entitled to hold third base, and A, in case he does not return to second base, can be touched and declared out.

clared out.

GATES AVENUE.—1. The Union Grounds were opened before the tapitoline. 2 No. He was a right-handed pitcher. 3. Lip l'ike played second base in several games or the Mutuals. 4. The foundation of a cricket ball is a cube of cork, about which is wound the wool or worsted. ATHLETIC.

sume, may be accepted as evidence that the good fortune which followed the California turfman long enough to gain for him the appellation of "Lucky" Baldwin has not yet deserted him. There is no doubt about Murphys engagement having the effect of materially streng hening this magnificent stable, for he has shown himself to be a "jock" of great ab.lity; indeed, many a person whose judgment in such matters is not often at fault is of opinion that he is unequaled in the pigskin on this side of the Atlantic. Appearances indicate that Baldwin inclines to that opinion, also. Murphy's giltedged fortune and preferment doubtless causes meny less skillful and able white wearers of silk to grow pale with envy, but none of them deny his power, while his mounts have a big following among race-goers.

ATHLETIC.

ATHLETE, Manhattan Beach.—See records in CLIPPER ANNUAL for ISS.

C. D. G., Chicago.—See answer to "Athlete, Manhattan Beach."

A. C. R. New Brunswick.—It will aid you to exercise with dumbbells and Indian-clubs.

S. B. I., Detroit.—There was never such a record.

Novice, Richmond.—It is liable to injure you. Excess in athlete exercises, as in everything else, can do harm.

T. W. L., Januestown.—I. Of the Poje Manufacturing times. Comment of the properties of the column.

M. W. F., Clinton.—See Ed. Janues' advertised address in another column for "Health. Strength and Muscle."

J. W. T., Denver.—I. We keep a record of the best times only. 2 Do not know him.

J. H. F., Springfield.—Address them in care of this office. S. E. J., White Cloud.—Capt. Barciav accomplished that particular feat. Several others have excelled it.

J. S., Lead City.—See CLIPPER ANNUAL for ISS.

J. K., Omaha.—Ed. James "Manuai of Sporting Rules," advertised in another column, contains them.

CHESHIEE, Keene.—I. The articles do not entitle the contestants to any Januer in the gate money. Should the contestants to any Januer in the gate money. Should the is sepen only to amateurs.

H. J., Pittsburg.—I. Not that we heard. He never waked otherwise than lairly in our presence. 2. Next.

ear. H. J. S., Louisville.-L. E. Myers stands 5ft. 754in. in height, without shoes. RING.

RING.

PUT, Boston, —Ryan was the heavier man then.
H. S., Emura, —John L. Sullivan was born in Boston.
SUBSCKHEER, Winchester, —You will find the particulars in THE CLIPPER ANNUL for ISS.
ALLIGHBAY —Bill Poole died March S. 1855.
H. J., Pittsburg — I. The glove-contest between Kilrain and Mittciell ended in a draw. 2. Mitchell
E. V., City Foint —Sam Collyer and Billy Edwards fought in the ring three times, Edwards winning.

U.D.TIMER.—Vankee Sullivan's fighting-weight was 1885.

DICE, DOMINOES, RAFFLING, ETC.

G. H. G., Providence.—He counts the acc.
E. C. T., Lowiston.—Stacs beat accs, ordinarily.
Exapts, Richmond A counts is dominos.
Old Friedles, Bangor—He freasons erroneously. The 39
was third highest throw, not second highest.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Montoomery Greens — 2 That the letter was not misunderstood was plainly shown by the reply. "The distinct proposition on the part of A was that B could not pick out a company that would bear the Us. Tieing is not beating." Consequently, the one who did the picking the could not be provided by the picking of the proposition of the part of A was that B could not pick out a company that would bear the Us. Tieing is not beating." Consequently, the one who did the picking the provided as B, was the lossest of the picking the possibility of the well worn A and R. S. Having a hundred against the possibility of error through the interchangeability of the well worn A and R. S. Having a hundred or two questions a week to answer, we cannot afford to devote space to printing them all in full, as we could it what but len, or twenty, or even fifty questions. What with our acusement, chess, checker and general sporting questions, we should have to give up a page of more every weak, if we printed the queries in full. A Note that we inserted the proviso "if we are to decide." That to you may ment but flife with us timeans a great deal. It is said different decision. We have known every constitution of the papers named to decide that A did not vin when he had bet that a certain horse never bear another at four-mile heats; that A did not vin when he had be the hats a certain horse never bear another at four-mile heats; that A did not win when he had be thin that a certain ball club would beat another to to one, the score being a the at the end of ten innings, darkness ending the gaine legitimately under the rules, and any gaine of ball consisting under the rules of five or more innings, darkness ending the gaine legitimately under the rules, and any gaine of ball consisting under the rules of five or more innings, darkness ending the gaine legitimately under the rules and any gaine of ball consisting under the rules of five or more innings, darkness ending the gaine legitimately under the rules and any gaine of ba

CHICAGO AND MONMOUTH.

The Summer meeting at Washington Park Chicago, just closed, was satisfactory to the public as regards the racing, and to the management from a pecuniary standpoint, so that all parties interested were satisfied. The owners and backers of the California steeds had especial reason for self-congratulation, as with Volante, Alta, King of Norfolk and Rapido they succeeded in carrying off the cream of the stakes. So far, the management of Monmouth Park have had little to complain of in the matter of weather. The opening was briliant in the extreme, and since then they have had to contend with rain on but one day, while the patronage extended has considerably overpaid running expenses. The racing, too, has been generally grand, while some of the more important events have been worth lengthy journeys to witness. In winning the Stockton Stakes on Saturday, when, with 125lbs, on his back, he won with ease in 2:11 for the mile and a quarter, Tyrant did much towards redeeming the reputation he lost when beaten at Sheepshead Bay, while Louisette's yet easier win at a mile and a half, with 118lbs, up, in 2:39, showed that the filly is now quite as good as ever. Park have had little to complain of in the

J. W. RABY, the English champion walker, last week gave an exhibition of his powers in Lawrence, Mass., the scene of his recent flasco with John Meagher. It was a "farewell bene fit," as he had concluded to return to England a few days later, and, with friendly eyes to watch his style of movement, he did not experience much trouble in getting over more ground in one hour than any walker was previously credited with having put behind him. At the finish he put on a pace quite as fast as that shown by an A1 sprint runner. In the brief report which appears in our athletic columns are given reasons for denying the figures a place among the records of fair walking. records of fair walking.

L. E. Myers, America's athletic representative abroad, was announced to run at Hull, Eng., last Saturday, but the cable is silent as to whether he did or not. If he did compete, we infer from this silence that he failed to win, as in the case of his unsuccessful essay in the one-thousand-yards race at the games of the London A. C., June 20. The man at the other end of the wire seems to be very considerate of the feelings of the American champions friends here. in the case of his unsuccessful essay in the ---

In our aquatic columns, this week, it is shown how a meddlesome outsider interfered with the accomplishment of a most wonderful feat, which was wonderful even in its failure. The outsider had intended to aid the performer, who misinterpreted the action of the former. This was a wrong to one side of the match. Had the performer profited from the aid, as was intended, it would have been a wrong to the other side of the match. Either way, meddlers merit the pillory.

THE season of 1884-5 has not proved a good one for the yacht America or her owner. Neither runs very well just now. The yacht, however, was only six miles and a half behind in a five-hour contest last week, while last November General Butler was dropped out of sight ten seconds after the start.

BASEBALL

GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

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July 15, 16, 18, N. Louis vs. Athletic, in St. Louis.
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July 16, 16, 18, Louisville vs. Brooklyn, in Louisville.
July 18, 16, 18, Fittsburg vs. Baltimore, in Pittsburg.
July 19, 21, 22, 23, N. Louis vs. Metropolitan, in St. Louis.
July 19, 21, 22, 23, N. Louis vs. Metropolitan, in St. Louis.
July 19, 22, 22, Louisville vs. Athletic, in Louisville.
July 20, 21, 22, 23, Louisville vs. Brooklyn, in Pittsburg.
NATIONAL, Brooklyn, in Pittsburg.
NATIONAL, LEAUUE.
July 18, New York vs. Providence, at Polo Grounds, New
York City.
July 15, 16, Derroit vs. Nt. Louis, in Detroit.
July 16, 17, Philadelphia vs. Providence, in Philadelphia,
July 18, 17, New York vs. Boston, at Polo Grounds, New
York City.
July 18, 20, 23, 25, New York vs. St. Louis, at Polo
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July 18, 20, 23, 25, New York vs. St. Louis, at Polo
July 18, 20, 23, 25, Roston vs. Chicago, in Boston.

July 18, 20, 21, 28, Roston vs. Chicago, in Boston,
July 18, 20, 22, 28, Providence vs. Buffalo, in Frovidence,
July 21, 22, 22, 37, Roston vs. Buffalo, in Boston,
July 21, 22, 25, 37, Providence vs. Chicago, in Providence,
July 21, 22, 72, 28, New York vs. Defroit, at Polo Grounds,
New York City,
July 21, 22, 72, 88, Philadelphia vs. St. Louis, in Philadelphia.

EASTERN LEAGUE

There is nothing new to communicate regarding the disarranged match between these

July 21, 22, 27, 88, Philadeiphia vs. St. Louis, in Philadelphia.

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July 15, 16, 17. Trenton vs. National, in Jersey City.

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July 15, 16, 17. Newark vs. Virginia, in Newark.

July 18, 20, 22, Lewark vs. Norfolk, in Lancaster.

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July 15, 16, 18, Memphis vs. Augusta, in Memphis.

July 20, 21, 23, Atlanta vs. Columbus, in Atlanta.

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July 20, 21, 23, Memphis vs. Augusta, in Nashville.

July 16, Syracuse vs. Albany, in St. LEAGUE.

July 15, Binghamton vs. Elmira, in Binghamton.

July 16, 17, Syracuse vs. Elmira, in Binghamton.

July 16, 17, Syracuse vs. Elmira, in Syracuse.

July 17, 18, 23, 24, Oswego vs. Rochester in Oswego.

July 18, Ucica vs. Singhamton, in Albany.

July 18, 20, Albany vs. Elmira, in Albany.

THE St. Louis Pinafores and the St. Joseph Club sponse to the latter's rather severe card, published in last week's CLIPPER. This course of action is unwise, as it subjects his motives to harsh criticism, and he is unquestionably losing friends daily by his failure to manifest a disposition to meet Teemer half-way in an effort to rearrange a match for the breaking-off of which he must be held responsible.

THE St. Louis Pinafores and the St. Joseph Club met for the first time July 4, when the St. Joseph team defeated the visitors by a score of 8 to 2. The feature of the game was the pitching of Atkisson, he striking out sixteen men. These clubs metagain 5 and 6, when the Pinafores came off victorious by scores of 10 to 3 and 7 to 4.....Phillips of last year's Detroits has signed with the St. Joseph Club. Six-nity awaring them at the b x-office. That wasn't much of a reward for their long-endored pains and aches, and is calculated to kneck out of their heads all thoughts of following in the footsteps of the illustrious Rowell. Still, the smallest sum represents more money than was given Snowden after he had traveled farther than anyone else ever did in six days on rollers.

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Owing to the collapse of the Western League, and their inability to get first class clubs, the Keokuk's have disbanded. Of the players thereof Hudson, Harter, O'Brien and Manager Harrington go to Denver, Col.; Welsh to Macon. Ga.; Fowler, Corcoran, Dugtale and Siloch are still at Keokuk. An effort is being made to organize another club to take the place of the disbandedone.

The Polo Ground grand-stand seats are now held in reserve at an extra quarter each, which makes the admission with a reserved seat one dollar. Single admission to free seats or "standee" is fifty cents, and to the grand-stand it is twenty-five cents additional. If one comes late and wants a reserved seat he pays another quarter, making it one dollar in all.

MR. Doyle is running the Brooklyn nine on its Western tour, President Byrne being at home, attending to the club's affairs and his own special business there.

BURDOCK recently joined the Bostons in Buffalo, but his arm was found to be in such a bad condition that Capt. Morrill sent him back to his home in Brooklyn.

BRADLEY, formerly left-fielder of the Jersey City Club, has signed to play in the same position with the Wilkesbarre Club.

FIRE DEPARTMENT MATCHES.

The nine of the New York Fire Department is getting to be quite a crack team. On July 8 they met the Rosedale nine at the Polo Grounds and won by the appended score:

Fire Department 6 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-11

Then they took a trip up to Piermont, N. Y. and were defeated by the local nine there by the appended score:

NEW YORK VS. BROOKLYN POLICE.

THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

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Below we give a list of the championship games played since our past issue, together with a summary of the games won and lost by each club and their respective standing:
July 7, National 12 vs. Lancaster 6, in Washington.
July 7, Nirginia 6 vs. Trenton 2 (forteited), in Richmond.
July 7, Norfolk 10 vs. Newark 8, in Norfolk.
July 8, National 6 vs. Lancaster 3, in Washington.
July 8, Virginia 8 vs. Trenton 6, in Richmond.
July 8, Vorfolk 7 vs. Newark 2 (7 innings), in Norfolk.
July 9, Trenton 7 vs. Newark 2 (7 innings), in Newark.
July 10, National 11 vs. Lancaster 7, in Lancaster.
July 10, National 11 vs. Lancaster 7, in Lancaster.
July 10, Virginia 1 vs. Trenton 0, in Jersey City.
July 11, Lancaster 1 vs. National 9, in Lancaster.
July 11, Virginia 3 vs. Trenton 1, in Jersey City.
July 13, Lancaster 6 vs. National 2, in Lancaster,
July 13, Newark 1 vs. Norfolk 0, in Newark.
July 13, Trenton 8 vs. Virginia 7, in Jersey City.
The Championship Record.

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ONTARIO LEAGUE.

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The Clippers and Primroses met for the fifth time at Hamilton July 11, the former winning, by a score of 13 to 4. The Primroses put W. Morrison, of the expiring Eries, in the box but he did not prove very effective, while Chamberlain of the Clippers held their opponents for three scattered hits... The game between the Maple Leafs and Clippers July 8 was not played, as set forth elsewhere. The matter will be brought up before the League committee at their next meeting..... The standing of Ontario League to July 11, inclusive, is:

Club.	Cup-	Lon- don.	To.	Marie Leaf.	Pium-	W.on
Clipper, HamiltonLondon, LondonToronto, TorontoMaple Leaf, GuelphPrimrose, Hamilton	2 1 1 0	1 0 1	1 0	3 2 2 2 2	5 2 3 1	10 8 7 3 3 3
Games lost	4	3	4	9	11	1

THE NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

The race for the championship of this association is still very exciting, four clubs being closely bunched together in the front, while the Utica team is not far behind. The following is the record to July 13, inclusive:

THE games announced to be played, July 8, 9, in Hamilton, Can., between the Londons and the Maple Leafs, were prevented owing to the fact that Manager Sleeman regards George W. Bradley as not being blacklisted or expelled, but perfectly eligible: that the Canadian League does not recognize the American Association, and that he had permission from Mr. McKnight to play in Canada. Secretary McCann of the Londons protested that Bradley was under suspension, and that no permit from Mr. McKnight could allow him to play. Both teams proceeded to the grounds in the alternoon, and the Londons threw the gates open to everyone. and the Londons threw the gates open to everyone. Guelph (the Maple Leats) won the toss, sending London to the bat, when they took the field, with Bradley in the box, and Umpire Fred Goldsmith called "play." But not a Londoner stepped forward to strike, and after waiting for five minutes, during which Bradley sent a few balls over the plate. Sleeman claimed the game and his team left the field. The Londons also claimed it, but the umpire gave no decision. The general opinion is against Sleeman and with the London Club.

The Burkello Cut. The absence of a paying Balley.

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The BUFFALO CLUB.—The absence of a paying patronage at the Buffalo Club grounds for the past month or so has caused the club directory to go into the business of taking an account of stock, with the view either of making an effort to build up the club business or of retiring from it altogether. In the first place, the non-success of the team of late has had a damaging effect on the attendance, and the fitty-cent tariff in these times is another drawback. The League will eventually have to come down to the rule of allowing each club to charge its own rates, as they have with Philadelphia, and as they will do with St. Louis. The question is whether it is not too late to try the experiment in Buffalo. Galvin has left them after years of service in the club, and the Pittsburg papers state that Brouthers, Richardson and Myers are to follow. What Pittsburg wants the Pittsburg papers state that Brouthers, Richard son and Myers are to follow. What Pittsburg wants with these players it is hard to tell. Should this reported secession from the ranks turn out to be true, it would seem to foretell disbandonment.

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JAMES MCLAUGHLIN of Louisville, Ky., entered suit, July 9, to recover \$5,000 damages from William Barnie, manager of the Baltimore Club, for publishing reports, as claimed, that ne was ineligible to play with the Augusta Club, causing him to lose a contract of \$150 per month and to be shut out from other clubs throughout the Union. The petition also alleges that Barnie followed the player up and crushed all his hopes of employment.

Manager Chapman has filled nearly all the Bufaloa' open dates up to the end of the League season. Springfield, Mass, will witness their prowess, July 17.

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Pittsburg vs. Metropolitan.

The Metropolitans met the Pittsburgs for the eighth time July 9 in Pittsburg. Pa., the commploids then sustaining a most decisive defeat. Crothers was pounded unmercifully by the home-team, Kuehne leading with four safe hits, one a three-baser. The Mets could not bat Morris.

St. Louis vs. Brooklyn.

Wild pitching by Harkins, July 9, in St. Louis, Mo., helped the St. Louis Browns to their sixth victory over the Brooklyns. A brilliant triple-play by Bushong, Latham, Barkley and Comiskey was the chief feature of the contest.

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THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

The Championship.

The pennant race in the American arena has become uninterestingly one-sided. The West have shown up this season so overpoweringly the strongest that the East has no chance to get in among the three leading teams. St. Louis has an apparently winning lead, with eight victories ahead of Cincinnati, the next leading club, while Pittsburg and Louisville are neck-and-neck for third place. St. Louis is in the forties, and the other three well up in the thirties, while the four Eastern teams have to remain content in the twenties. Now that Pittsburg has been recruited with Galvin in the box. St. Louis especially will have to look to their colors, for Pittsburg can give Galvin splendid support, and he is going to pitch for all he is worth in his new team. If only to show Buffalo that it was not his fault that team did not win. The Athletics still lead the Eastern teams, but that is all. The Brooklyn and Metropolitan teams are side by side in the last ditch, and there they are likely to remain. The record to July 13, inclusive, is as follows:

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Louisville	5	7	3	3		8	3	5	34	.55
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It is singular that the West should be behindhard so badly in the League, white in the American arena the very reverse is the position. By making an Eastern and a Western League of the clubs of the two Associations things would be equalized. This will have to be done eventually, if only to get rid of the expensive trips of clubs from one side on to the other four times a season.

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The close of the first Western tour of the Eastern club teams leaves the contest for the pennant close as between New York and Chicago, and, barring the usual uncertainties of the game, it looks, even at this early period of the season, as if these two clubs would have to battle for the pennant alone. Chicago closes the second week of July in the forties in victories, while New York and Providence are in the thirties, though wide apart. Philadelphia stands alone in the twenties, the others being in their teens. Detroit has come to be an important factor in the race, their splendid pull-up since being strengthened by Indianapolis being a feature of the past three weeks' work in the arena. It looks as if Burfalo would be the recipient of the leather medal. Boston is showing up quite weak of late, while Philadelphia will, no doubt, soon give a better account of themselves now that they are home again, their Western trip having been costly in defeats. The record to July 13, inclusive, is as follows:

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St. Louis	3	3	1	4	- 3	3	4	4.5	21	
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NEW YORK VS. PHILADELPHIA REPORTERS.

BASE HITS.

Prinafores of St. Louis and the Leavenworth Reds met at Athletic Park July 8, and made a score of 6 to 1, with the Reds on top..... Whitehead and Taylor, formerly of the Kansas City nine, have joined the Reds of Leavenworth, Kas.

A League Pitcher Released.—Pittsburg has made a high bid for a pitcher to enable them to give St. Louis a g od fight for the pennant, and to insure their acceptance at least of second place in the race. We do not know the exact terms, but they were sufficient to induce the Buffalos to let their veter an pitcher Galvin go to Pittsburg on sat afactory Raures, and henceforth this season he with the found in the box alternating with Morris. Galvin has added strategy to his pitching, and with the fine support the Pittsburg field can give him, he will harry up St. Louis, not to mention the other Western teams. Galvin will work like a trooper in his new box, if only to show what his old team have lost in letting him go." Pitchers come high, but we must have 'em."

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There has been considerable dissatisfaction with the official umpires of the Southern League, and the president July's released Umpire McCue, because of the formal protests of the Nashville and Columbus Clubs. The managers of the clubs selected De France to fill the vacancy. The list of games played since our last issue follows: July 7, Atlanta 7 vs. Augusta 2, in Atlanta, July 7, Atlanta 7 vs. Augusta 2, in Atlanta, July 7, Macon 5 vs. Chattanooga 3, in Chattanooga, July 7, Macon 5 vs. Chattanooga 3, in Chattanooga, July 8, Atlanta 5 vs. Augusta 2, in Atlanta, July 8, Atlanta 5 vs. Augusta 2, in Atlanta, July 9, Nashville 4 vs. Columbus 1, in Nashville, July 9, Nashville 4 vs. Columbus 1, in Nashville, July 9, Chattanooga 7 vs. Macon 6, in Chattanooga, July 9, Memphis 6 vs. Birmingham 0, in Memphis, July 10, Chattanooga 7 vs. Macon 6, in Chattanooga, July 10, Memphis 6 vs. Birmingham 4, in Memphis, July 13, Columbus 3 vs. Memphis 2, in Memphis, July 13, Eirmingham 6 vs. Nashville 1, in Nashville, July 13, Eirmingham 6 vs. Nashville 1, in Nashville, July 13, Eirmingham 6 vs. Nashville 1, in Nashville, July 13, Eirmingham 6 vs. Nashville 1, in Nashville, July 13, Eugusta 4 vs. Columbus 6 vs. Nashville 1, in Nashville, July 13, Eugusta 4 vs. Chattanooga, 0, in Augusta.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis vs. New York.

The fifth game between these clubs was played July 8 in St. Louis, Mo., the home-team then scoring their second victory of the series, although they were without the services of Caskins and Seery, who were on the sick-list. Misses by Baker and Glasscock gave the New Yorks three runs after two men were out in the first inning. These were all the runs the visitors scored during the game. Shaffer's batting and base-running earned one run for the home-team, and errors by Deasley, Dorgan and Esterbrook, together with three safe hits, yielded seven more runs.

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An exciting contest July 9 resulted in another victory for the St. Louis. In the absence of an official umpire, Keefe filled that position satisfactorily. The home-team won in the seventh inning, when a must by Connor, followed by three-baggers by Duniap and Burns and a single by Shaffer after two men were out let in three unearned runs. Gerhardt, Ewing and Esterbrook were injured by being hit by Boyle's wild pitching. Burns' batting was the feature.

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The Detroits defeated the Philadelphias for the first time this season, July 8, in Detroit, Mich. The home-te-am batted Vinton freely, but many of their hits were made after the side should have been out. McQuery did the best batting with two doubles and two singles. Donnelly made a very long hit for three bases. Bastian accomplished a double-play on a wonderful catch of a seemingly safe hit.

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6. Umpire, Sullivan. Time, 2.15.
The contest between these clubs July 9 was
marked by very fine fielding and by timely batting.
The home-team bunched their four hits in three
innings and scored three runs, two earned. The
visitors failed to score until the eighth inning, when
Farrar made a home-run. Two-languers by Ferguson and Muivey in the ninth earned another run
for the Philadelphias. Difficult left-handed catches
by Thompson and Bastian were noteworthy.

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Earned runs—Detroit, 2, Philadelphia, 2. Base on errors—P., 1. Struck out—D., 6; P., & Umpire, Sullivan Time, 1.28.

The contest July 10 was a singular one in some respects, the Philadelphias scoring four runs of four saie hits, while the Detroits' eight hits yielded them only one run. The visitors made two of their hits in the first inning, when, with the aid of two bases on balls and an error by Collins, four runs were scored. Casey held the Philadelphias down to two scattering singles in the last eight innings. The home-team batted Vinton freely, but their hits were scattered except in the seventh inning, when they secured their only run. Fogarty's work at centre-field and Crane's second-base play were the

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fielding feat	ur	es.										
DETROIT.	T.	R.	B.	0.	. A.	B.	PHILA.	T.	R.	B.	0.	4.1
Wood, If	8	0	3	1	. 0	0	Manning, rf.	4	1	0	1	0
Hanlon of	A.	0	- 1	- 1	- 0	0	Andrews, If.	4	1	2	3	0
Thompson,rf	4	0	1	0	0	2	Bastian, ss		U	0.	1	1
McQuery.1b	4	0	0	7	0	0	Fogarty, cf	4	1	1.	7	0
Donnaily, 3h	4	0	-0	.0	0	U	Mulvey, 3b	4	1	0	4	4
Collins, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1	Farrar, 1b Myers, 2b	3	0	1	6	0
Crane, 2b	4	1	1	5	3	.0	Myers, 2b	3	0	0	2	0
McGuire, c		0	1	10	- 1	- 1	Cusick, c	- 3.	0	0	•	0
Casey, p	4	0	- 1	0	11	- 3	Vinton, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals			8	24	16	6	Totals	32	4	4 2	7	8
Detroit		. 0		0		0	0 0 0		1	. 0		0-
933-11-4-1-b-1-		- 4		- 63		63	0 0 0		a	- 0		

Philadelphia. 2 by 1 by 2 by 3 by 4 Earned run—Detroit, 1. Base on errors—D., 1; Philadelphia, 3. On bails—D., 2; P., 2. Struck out—D., 3; P., 8. Umpire, Gaffiey. Time, 1.30.
The Detroits were outbatted and outfielded July 11, but won by good batting and base-running at critical moments, it being in a measure a repetition of the contests on the preceding days. The finish was very exciting, a single by Mulvey and a homerun by Farrar allowing the Philadelphias to tie the score. Safe hits by McQuery and Donnelly and a

Buffalo vs. Boston.

After losing eight games in succession, the Bostons at last succeeded in winning one, defeating the Buffalos July 8 in Buffalo, N. Y., after a most exciting struggle. Waiter Hackett played with the Bostons for the first time, filling the position of short-stop, while Wise was shifted to second-base and Morrill returned to first-base. The Bostons bunched seven hits, including a home-run by Manning, in the last two innings, and then scored five earned runs, which gave them the victory. No fewer than five double-plays were made in the game.

١	BUFFALO.	T.	R.	M.	0.	A.	8. [BOSTON.	T.	R.	B.	0.		×
1	Richard'n,er	5	1	2	0	1	0	Sutton, 3b	. 5	1	3	4	4	٦
	Brouthers, 1b	5	2	2	12	0	0	Wise, 2b	. 4	2	2	2	6	1
1	Rowe, as	8	1	2	1	6	1	Morrill, 1b .	. 4	0	1	15	0	
1	White, 3b	5	1	0	1	2	-11	Whitney, p.	. 4	1	1	0	3	
4	Force, 20	4	1	1	4	7	0	Buffinton, r	f 4	1	2	õ	0	
	Myers, c	4	2	2	2	0		Manning, cf		2	2	3	0	
1	Lillie, rf	4	0	ĩ		0		Gunning, c		0	ī	ĩ	0	
П	Crane, If	4	0	2	1	0	0	McCarthy, 1	1 4	- 1	1	1	0	
	Galvin, p	4	0	0	0	1	0	W H'kett,s	a 4	1	2	î	2	
	Totals			12	24	17	2	Totals.	.37	9	15	27	15	
	Buffalo			_	0	-	0	4 0 1		3	-	, ,	0-	_
	Boston		. 0		0		2	2 0 ()	0	4		1.	_
ı					ale	5. 5	: 1	Boston, S.	Ba	in (m	err	ore	
	Buff., 2: Bos								rme	k	ont	-1	Ros	ď.

1. Umpire, Ferguson. Time, 1.30.
Galvin again weakened in the latter part of the game July 9, the Bostons pounding him for four earned runs in the eighth linning and winning easily. Crowley reappeared with the home-team after an absence of several weeks. Manning and Richard-son made some remarkable running catches at cen-

	FALO.			B.	0.		E.	Bos	STON.	7.	R.	B.	O.	
Richa	rd'n, cf	4	0		3	. 2		Suttor			1	1	4	0
Brout	bers, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	-0	Wise,	2b	4	0	1	2	- 3
Rows.	RS	4	0	0	3	2	0	Morril	1. 1b	. 4	2	2	6	Ö
White	, 3b	4	1	1	0	4	0	Buffin	ton.	rf. 4	ī	3	3	0
Crowle	ey, 1f	4	1	3	1	0	2	Manni	DE.	f. 4	1	3	3	0
Force.	2b	4	0	2	1	2	0	McCar	thy	If. 4	0	ï	ï	9
Myers	· C	4	0	2	8	2	- 11	Dealer	v. e.	- 3	ő.	o.	6	3
Lillie.	rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	Hacke	ett. m	. 3	0	0	2	ï
Galvin	n. p	3	ö	ü	0	3	0	Davis,	D.	3	ĭ	ĭ	ō	9
To	tais	95				15		To	tala	99	â	12	27	11
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Bosto	n		. 0		0		ö -	1	o .	1	0	4	1	

Daries runs - Bullaio, 1; Boston, 4. Base on errora-Buff, 2. On balls—Buff, 1. Struck out—Buff, 2; Bost, 2. Umpire, Perguson. Time, 125. Serad pitched very wiidly July 10, sending six men to bases on called balls, and this, combined with errors by Force, and timely hitting helped the Bostons to win their third consecutive game from Buffaio. A one-handed catch by Wise and a home-run hit over the left-field fence by Crane were the chief features.

BUFFALO. T.	R.	B.	0.	A.	R.	B	TRO	ON.		T.	R.	B.	0.	A
Rich'dson, cf 4	1	0	1	0	1	Sut	ton	, 3b		6	0	4	3	1
Rich'dson, cf 4 Brouthers, lb 4 Rowe, ss 4	2	3	7	2		Wil	se. 1	th.		6	1	1	- 3	3
Rowe, ss 4	1	1	2	0	1	Mo	rril	1, 16		6	3	0	11	0
White, 3b 4	0	- 2	- 2	-0	0	Wh	itn	ev.	rf.	6	2	- 2	1	0
Force, 2b 4	. 0	0	1	-6	3	But	thin	not	D		2	2	0	- 5
Crane, If 4	1	.1	1	0	0	Ma	nni	ng.	cf.	8	3	-ī	3	i
Myers, c 4	0	0	6	4	5	Ma Mc W.	Car	thy.	1f.	5	1	2	2	0
Lillie, ri 4	· O	1	6	0	0	W.	Ha'	k't.	RR.	5	í	2	2	4
Serad, p 4		0	- 1	6	12	M.I	Iac	k'tt	e.	5	0	0	2	9
Totals36	6	- 8	27	18										16
Boston		- 7	0	1		2	1		3	- 0	1	1		0-
Buffalo			0	3	1	0	2	1	0	0		0		1-
Earned runs-	-B	o fft	alo.	. 3.	1	IRRE	on	err	or	-	Ru	ff.	2:	'n
ton, 2. On ball		Bu	ff.	1	B	ost.	. 6.	Rt	rue	k	on	-	Bu	ff.
50 A W1	-	Wh.			_	-		-		-				

Bost, 5. Umpire, Ferguson. Time, 2h. The Burfalos beat the Bostons, July 11, by bunch-ing hits in the third and seventh innings, when they scored six runs, five of which were earned. Singles by Burflugton and Manning and a fumble by Crane

BOSTON.	T. R.	B	. 0.	. A.	R.	BUFFALO. T.	R.	B.	O.	A.1
Sutton, 3b	4 0	0	1	2	1	Richard'n, cf 5	1	1	2	0
Wise, 2b	4 0	3	3	6	1	Brouthers, 1b 5	1	2	10	1
Morrill, 1b	4 0	0	9	1	0	Rowe, 88 4	0	1	0	7
Whitney, p	4 0	1	0	9	0	White, 3b 4	-1	1	2	0
Buffinton, rf	4 1	1	1	0	1	Crane, If 4	0	1	ī	Õ.
Manning, cf.	4 1	2	- 3	0	0	Force, 2b 4	1	2	1	4
McCarthy.lf.	3 0	0	1	0	0	BUFFALO. T. Richard'n, cf 5 Brouthers, ib 5 Brouthers, ib 5 Brouthers, ib 5 Crane, if 4 Crane, if 4 Crane, if 4 Myers, c. 4 Galvin, p. 4 Totals. 38	0	0	2	0
Gunning, c	3 0	. 0	8	1	2	Myers, c 4	1	2	7	ï
W. Hack't, ss	3 0	1	1	0	0	Galvin, p 4	2	1	2	8
Totals	13 2	- 8	27	19	5	Totals 38	7	11	27	21
					2	1 0 0	4	-1		0-
Boston	(2		ō.	0 0 0	0	i	1	0-
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						on, 5. Umpir				

Time, 1.30.

Chicago vs. Providence.

These clubs met for the fifth time July 8 in Chicago, Ill., the home-team then outbatting and outfielding the champions. Clarkson's pitching was too much for the visitors, who were unable to make a safe hit up to the seventh inning. Shaw struck out ten of the Chicagos and was batted freely in but two inn-

ings. Dalrympl	e ma	de a	home-run.	
PROVIDENCE, T. R.				B O. A.R.
Hines, cf 4 0	0 3	0 1		
Carroll, If 4 1	1 1	0 1	Gore, cf 5 2	1 0 0 0
Start, 1b 4 1	0 6	0 2	Gore, cf 5 2 Kelly, rf 5 3	1 2 0 0
Daily, c 4 0	2 11			2 15 0 0
Radbourn, rf 4 1	2 0	0 3	Pfeffer, 2b 5 1	1 5 4 1
Denny, 3b 4 0	0 1		Will'ms'n,3b 4 2	2 0 4 1
Radford, s. s. 4 0	0 0	2 2	Burns, 88 4 0	1 1 1 2
Bassett, 2b 3 0	0 2	2 2	Clarkson, p. 4 0	0 0 6 2
Shaw, p 3 0	0 0	12 4	Flint, c 4 0	0 3 2 0
Totals 34 3	5 24	17 17	Totals 41 10	9 27 17 7
Providence 0	0	0	0 0 0 0	1 2-3
Chicago 2 Earned runs—C		20, 4;	0 0 1 6 Providence, 2. Ba	0 -10
			-C., 3; P., 2. Struc	k out-C.,
10 P. A Umpire	Gat	fnev.	Time 1.50	

10; P., E. Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1.50. The Chicagos secured their fifth victory over the Providence July 9. Tim Manning, late of the Balti-more Club, made his first appearance with the visit-ors. The chief feature was Gore's batting. He hit safely five times in succession including two triples.

salely live times in succes	mion, including two trip
basers and three double-b	aggers.
CHICAGO. T. R. B. O. A.R.	
Dalrymple, 15 1 1 2 0 0	Hines, cf 5 0 0 2 1
Gore, cf 5 3 5 0 0 1	Carroll, It 4 1 1 2 0
	Start, 1b 4 2 2 10 0
Anson, 1b 4 1 0 14 1 0	Radbourn, p. 4 0 1 1 3
Pietfer, 2b 4 1 0 4 2 1	Denny, 3b 4 2 2 1 1
Will'ms'n,3b 4 0 3 2 1 0	Gilligan, c. 4 0 3 4 2
Burns, ss 4 0 0 2 7 0	Radford, rf 4 0 2 1 0
Sunday, rf. 4 1 0 1 1 0	Manning, sa. 4 0 0 1 1
Kennedy, p 4 0 0 0 6 4	Bassett, 2b . 4 0 1 2 6
Totals39 8 11 27 21 8	Totals 37 5 12 24 14
Providence 0 0 0	3 0 0 0 0 2
Chleago 0 0 3	0 1 1 2 1
Earned runs-Chicago, 4;	Providence, 3. Base on err
-C., 3; P., 1. On balls-C.,	3; P. 2. Struck out-C.,

P. 2. Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1.55.

The above result was reversed July 10, the Providence team then securing their second victory of the series. The Chicagos could do but little with

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CHICAGO. T.	R.	B.	0.				
alrymple, lf 4	0	0	1	0	1	Hines, cf 2 1 0 0 0	ï
ore, cf 4	1	1	1	0	0	Carroll, If 4 2 1 0 0	į.
elly, rf 4	1	1	4	0	0	Start, 1b 4 1 2 14 0	i.
nson, 1b 4	0	1	8	0	0	Daily, c 4 0 2 6 1	
feffer, 2b 4	0	0	3	4		Denny, 3b 4 0 1 0 2	ı
ill'ma'n.3b 4	0	0	0	3	0	Radf'rd.rt. cf 4 1 2 2 0	ı.
urns, ss 4	0	1	3	1	1	Manning, ss 4 0 0 2 3	į.
larkson, p. 3	0	0	1	9	2	Bassett, 2b., 4 0 1 2 5	ı
lint, c 3	0	2	7	4	1	Shaw, p 4 0 0 0 6	
	· .	7	٠.		10	Radbourn, rf 3 0 0 1 0	i.
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rovidence			0		0	0 0 0 0 1 1	4
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CHICAGO. T. 1	R.	B.	0.	. A.	. R.	PROVIDENC	E. T.	R.	B	. 0.	A.	E.
Dalrymple, lf 4	0	0	- 1	0	0	Radbourn,	p. 5	2	3	1	6	1
lore, cl 4	0	1	. 3	1		Carroll, lf.		1	2	4	1	0
Kelly, 3b, rt. 4	1	2	- 0			Start, lb		1	3	11	. 1	0
Anson, 1b 4	0	0	8	0	2	Daily, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Yeffer, 2b 4	0	3	- 3	5	. 2	Denny, 3b.	. 4	0	0	.1	3	1
Wil'mson,3b 1						Gilligan, c		0	0	4	0	0
Burns, 88 3	0					Radford, cf.		0	0	3	0	0
lastfield, c. 3	0	0	10	1	3	Manning,	88 4	1	1	3	2	. 11
Kennedy, p. 3	0	0	0	8	8	Bassett, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Sunday, rt., 3	ō	0	4	1	- 0	7.7						
Totals33	ĩ.	6	27	21	18	Totals.	39	6	9	27	16	3
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passed ball then gave the Detroits the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning, after one man was out. Clements commenced catching, but injured a finger in the first inning and gave way to Ganzel. Difficult catches were made by Wood and Hanlon. Detroit vs. Boston.

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The Detroit, Mich. The bome-team batted Buffmion hard and offen but so sharp was his support that few of the hits developed Hanlon, cf. 4 1 2 5 1 0 and the state of the support of the first developed Hanlon, cf. 4 2 2 5 1 0 Angles, p. 5 0 1 0 7 2 Boston.

The Detroit vs. Boston.

The Athletics, who have not been bianked this season, came near being shut out by the Pittsburgs because the significant of the support of the first developed into runs. Getzeln and Hanlon were put out at the home-plate in the seventh inning. The Detroits of the significant of the signifi

umpire's loot, thus saving a ten-inning game.
DETROIT. T. R. B. O. A.R. BOSTON. T. R. B. O. A.R.
Wood, If, 5 1 2 1 1 1 Sutton, 3b., 4 0 1 2 3 0
Hanlon, et., 5 1 2 2 0 1 Wise, ss 4 0 0 1 4 1
Thomps'n,rt 5 0 1 2 0 1 Morrill, 2b., 4 0 0 9 2 1
Bennett, c 5 0 3 4 0 1 Whitney, 1b 4 0 1 7 0 0
McQuery, 1b. 5 0 1 10 1 9 Buffinton, p. 4 1 1 1 3 1
Donnelly, 3b 4 0 0 0 3 1 Manning, cf. 4 1 0 0 0 1
Collins, ss., 4 1 2 0 6 2 Gunning, c., 4 0 0 3 1 0
Crane, 2b 4 1 3 7 3 0 McCarthy, If 4 1 1 3 1 0
Getzein, p 4 0 3 1 5 2 Whiteley, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Totals41 4 17 27 19 9 Totals36 3 5 27 14 4
Detroit 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1-4
Boston 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1-3
Earned run-Detroit, 1. Base on errors-D., 1; Bos-

ton, I. On balls—B., I. Struck out—D., 1; B., 3. Um pire, Sullivan. Time, 1.45.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville vs. Metropolitan.

Louisville vs. Metropolitan.

These clubs contended July 7, in Louisville, Ky., the Metropolitans then winning by neavy batting. Hecker was pounded for fifteen safe hits that yielded ten runs, four of which were earned. Crother's was very effective until the ninth inning, when the Louisvilles bunched their hits for five runs. Mc-Laughlin made a home-run. Nelson's short-stopping was the fielding feature, he assisting no lewer than nine times.

- 1	man nine times.
	LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.E. METROPOL'N. T. R. B. O. A.E.
	Browning, cf 5 2 2 1 0 1 Nelson, ss 5 2 2 1 9 0
	Wolf, rf 5 1 2 0 0 1 Orr, 1b 5 0 2 15 0 0
	Hecker, p 4 0 1 0 6 0 Brady, rf 5 1 2 1 0 0
	Kerins, 1b 4 2 1 4 1 0 Hanki's'n,3b 5 0 2 0 1 1
	Maskrey 1 4 1 1 1 0 0 Troy 2b 5 1 1 3 1 1
	Reccius, 3b. 4 2 0 2 1 2 Foster, cf 5 3 1 0 0 1
	McL'hlin, 2b 4 1 1 6 2 0 Kennedy, lf. 5 0 1 2 0 1
	Crotty, c 4 0 0 9 1 0 R'psch'g'r, c. 4 1 3 5 2 1
	Miller, ss 4 0 0 1 5 1 Crothers, p. 4 2 1 0 8 0
	Totals38 9 8 24 16 5 Totals43 10 15 27 21 5
	Louisville 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 5-9
	Metropolitan 1 1 1 0 5 9 2 0 -10
	Earned runs-Metropolitan, 4; Louisville, 3. Base on
	errors-M., 2; L., 2. On balls-M., 3; L., 3. Struck out-
	W A. I. A Umpire McLean Time 210

whose M. S. Louis vs. Baltimore.

The St. Louis beat the Baltimores for the eleventh time July 7 in St. Louis, Mo. Gardner was put in to pitch, and besides being wild and giving seven men their bases, he was also hit hard, especially in the eighth inning, when the home-team batted out six earned runs. Traffley gave Gardner poor support, having six passed balls. Barkley and McGinnis made home-runs, and the latter pitched effectively.

ST. LOUIS. T. R. B. O. A.E. BALTIMORE. T. R. B. O. A.E.
Latham, 3b. 5 2 1 0 0 0 Sommer, If 4 1 2 3 0 0
Gleason, ss., 5 2 1 0 7 1 Casey, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0
Comiskey, 1b 5 0 1 11 0 0 Muldoon, 3b. 4 0 0 2 4 2
Robinson, If 5 3 2 2 0 0 Stearns, 1b., 4 0 0 7 0 0
Barkley, 2b., 5 2 2 4 1 0 Gardner, p., 4 0 1 2 4 1
Welch, cf 5 1 3 4 0 0 Brown, 2b 4 0 0 4 3 0
Nicol, rf 5 2 1 1 0 0; Traffley, c 4 0 0 4 3 0
McGinnic, p. 5 1 3 0 6 0 Greer, rf 3 1 1 1 1 0
Sultivan, c. 4 0 2 5 1 1 Macullar, ss. 3 0 0 4 6 2
Totals44 13 16 27 15 2 Totals34 2 5 27 21 5
St. Louis 4 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 0-13
Baltimore 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Earned runs-St. Louis, 8; Baltimore, 2. Base on er-
rors-St, L., 4; B., 2. On balls-St. L., 6; B., 1. Struck out
-St. L., 3; B., 5. Umpire, Connell. Time, 2.15.

Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn.

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The twelfth game between these clubs was played July 7 in Cincinnati, O. Bell, a local amateur, caught remarkably well for the Brooklyns. Baldwin played centre-field for the Cincinnatis, in the unavoidable absence of Clinton. Both pitchers were batted freely in two innings, but the Cincinnatis were more fortunate in getting in their hits at times when they were most needed.

CINCINNATI. T.	R.	B. O.	A.	H.	BROOKLYN.	T.	R.	B.	0	. A.	R.
Jones, 1f 5	1	1 1	0	0	Hotaling, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Reilly, 1b 5	2	2 11	0	2	McClelian,3b	5	1	2	3	4	2
Fennelly, ss. 5	4	3 3	3	0	Swartw'd, rf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Carpenter.3b 5	1	2 3	2	- 1	Phillips, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	.0
McPhee, 2b., 4	2	1 4	2		Pinkney, 2b.		1	2	3	4	2
Snyder, c 4	1	1 2	0		Terry, If		0	0	3	0	2
Baldwin, cf . 4	0	0 3	1		Smith, 88		1	1	2	2	1
Corkhill, rf., 4	0	0.0	0	0	Bell. c	4	2	2	2	0	2
White, p 4	1	1 0	0	0	Porter, p	4	0	2	0	- 2	0
Totals40	12	11 27	H	5	Totals		7	11		12	9
Cincinnati		0	. 8	-	2 0 0	-1)	0		4-	12
Brooklyn		0	- 0		2 0 0	4		Ĭ.		0-	. 7
Earned runs			na	ti.	6: Brookly	1.	4.	B	Inn		on
errors-C., 3; I	3	2. Or	a b	all	s-C., 1: B.,	3	St	ruc	·k	out	_
C., 1: B., 2. U									-		

Cincinnati vs. Athletic.

Jones, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0	Purcell, If 4 0 0 0 0	1 (
Reilly, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0	Stovey, 1b 4 1 1 9 0	1 1
Fennelly, ss.			1	1	3		Larkin, cf 4 0 2 1 (1 1
Carpenter,3b	4	1	2	2	1	. 0	Coleman, rf. 4 0 0 1 (1
Mcl'hee, 2b	4	1	2	4	0	0	Corey, 3b 4 1 1 2 4	
Baldwin, ct	4	Ü	0	1	0	0	Houck, 88 4 0 0 1 1	. 1
Corkhill, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	Milligan, c., 4 0 1 11 1	
Keenan, c	4	0	1	5	1	0	Stricker, 2b. 4 0 2 2 1	
McKeon, p	4	0	0	2	3	0	Mathews, p 3 0 0 0 1	
Totals	36	4	8	27	8	0	Totals35 2 7 27 8	
Cincinnati		. 1		2		1	0 0 0 0 0 0	-
Athletic		. 0		0		0	0 0 1 0 0 1	-
							ase on errors-Cincinnati	
On balls-A.	1;	C.	, 2	. 1	str	uc	k out-A., 3; C., 10. Ump	ire
Connell. Tir	me.	1.	50.					

Poor fielding by the Athletics enabled the Cincin-natis to score another victory July 10, and thereby regain second place in the championship race. Larkin made a home-run in the fourth inning on a long hit to left-centre. A running-catch by Baid-

win in the firs															
CINCINNATI. T.															
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The Athletics again outbatted the Cincinnatis July 11, but lost by miserable fielding on the part of Honck and Stricker in three innings. The visitors bunched seven safe hits, including home-runs by Stovey and Larkin, in the first and third innings, and scored seven runs. The long lead thus secured made the Athletics over-confident, and the Cincinnatis by timely batting after the side should have been out

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A streak of hard hitting at the finish helped the Cincinnats to their fourth consecutive victory over the Athletics July 12. The home-team had to make three runs to win in the ninth inning. Singles by Reilly, Carpenter and McPhee, a three-bagger by Corkhill and a wild throw by Emslie then yielded four runs and the victory, as the Athletics could score but one run in their half of this inning. Houck fielded finely at short-stop, making no lewer than ten assists, and Clinton marked his reappearance by great work at centre-field.

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With manners so polite?
They pass him with uplified hats
And watch him out of sight.
He's a baseball player who twirls the sphere
(Not one of the upper ten),
And he has a record of striking out
Twenty consecutive men. Twenty consecutive men

THE RING.

MILLING IN ENGLAND.

A game and determined battle took place in the London district June 29 between Wm. Mellish and Geo. Reader, the amount at issue being one hundred dollars. Mellish, who is a native of Deptford, is twenty-four years of age, stands 5ft. 4½in., and weighed on the present occasion 161fb. He had fought and defeated Smokey Bishop of Deptford and W. Morgan of Blackheath Hill. Reader was born in Stockwell street, Hatcham, and, like Mellish, is twenty-four years old. He stands 5ft. 5½in., and weighed 148fb. This was his first appearance in the magic circle. Reader was brought to the mark in splendid condition, his fine muscular form bearing a striking contrast to that of Mellish, is we everything was in readiness "Time!" wa. called, and the men stepped forward promptly and shook hands, and stood up for Round 1. Both set to work in earnest, each bent on knocking the other out, the round ending by both falling side by side.

2. Mellish landed heavily on the jaw, Reader planting a heavy right-hander on the neck, which brought Mellish to grass. First knockdown blow to Reader. Betting, evens on Reader (offered).

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4. Reader dashed in and landed two heavy blows on the body, Mellish bringing his right round and landing on the damaged optic, drawing the ruby; both closed, Mellish throwing Reader very cleverly. First blood claimed and allowed to Mellish, Betting, 2 to 1 on Mellish, with plenty of takers.

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5. As soon as "Time:" was called both set to work, heavy fighting being the order of the day. Reader receiving in the face, while Meilish received his gruel about the body.

Rounds 6 to 36 were of the same determined character, both fighting fast and furiously.

Rounds 37 to 48 were all in favor of Mellish, but Reader, who was deprived of the left optic in the thirty-nint round, strove hard to avert defeat, and showed great gameness. In the 49th round Reader, when he left his corner, staggered, but he pulled himself together, and took the centre. Mellish then closed, and threw him, whereupon the seconds of Reader, seeing their man was as limp as a rag and used up, wisely threw up the sponge. Time, 1h. 9m.

BATTLING FOR A BRIDE.

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A telegram from Indianapolis, Ind., July 11, gives the following particulars of an off-hand ring fight between Charles Harding and James Townsend, young farmers residing near Evansville, who adopted this method of settling the question as to which of them should be allowed to pay court to a young lady without further interference on the part of the other. The mill took place on the 10th. The party numbered about three miles above the city. A ring was formed, and at 4.40 the principals faced each other. Harding tipped the beam at 126 pounds, while Townsend was a trifle heavier. At 4.45 time was called The men sparred cautiously. Finally Harding got in a neat blow on Townsend's nose and escaped a return. Townsend let go his right, but fell short, and received a right-hander in the face that staggered him. He recovered and made a rush, catching Harding on the right eye and sending the latter to the ropes. They clinched and time was called. The second round was marked by some quick, hard work and half-arm fighting, in which Townsend had decidedly the best of it. Harding was rapidly losing his temper and was inclined to try a rough-and-tumble bout. A series of clutches ensued, and both went down. In the third round Harding was slightly groggy, puffing hard, and acted solely on the defensive. Townsend fought desperately, and caught Harding heavily on the left eye without a response, and followed on the right optic closing it entirely, and then, with a rush he knocked Harding clear across the ring. In the fourth round Harding had recovered himself slightly and did some wicked work, catching Tim And were ordered to their corners. When the fifth round began it was uncertain who would win, though Townsend was the favorite. Harding opened by a drive in Townsend's face, following it up with an uppercut, catching Jim under the chin and sending him to the ropes. The sixth and seventh rounds were but repetitions of the hot and heavy work of their corners. When the fifth round was called Townsend stagger

HART BEATS MARKS.—In presence of a select company, at a well-known resort in this city, early on the morning of July 11, Al. Marks, otherwise known by the terror-striking soubriquet of "The Texas Cowboy," and Andy Hart, a smart young boxer, considerably smaller in every way than his opponent, fought for a small purse. The gentleman from the Lone Star State imagined he had quite a pudding, but the reverse proved the case; indeed, so tough was the job he had undertaken that at the end of the twelfth round he gave it up in disgust and allowed Hart to carry away the boodle.

REFUSED.—An application for the renewal of the license of "The Idano," kept by John Flood, at 154 East Twenty-third street, this city, has been refused. An excise-inspector who reported the saloon respectable is to be examined by the Board.

A CANARY INSIDE OF A POTATO.—BOSTON, July 11.—As Miss Sarah B. Macdonald of 41 Roxbury street was eating her dinner the other day, she was astonished by finding a canary bird in the centre of a boiled potato which she had cut open. The feathered songster was about an inch in length, fully developed, with beak, body, wings and tail. Dr. J. Eliot Woodward pronounced it the greatest curiosity he has seen for years. No theory has been advanced to how the bird was so far developed in the solid interior of the potato, and it was placed in the Natural History rooms for investigation.

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July 18—Hull (Mass.) Club annual regatta.

July 23—Lake Y. I. Old annual regatta.

July 23—Lake Y. N. J.) Club open regatta.

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The race for the costly Sharpless Cup, presented by the citizen of Philadelphia whose name it bears, and which is to be rowed for annually on the Schuylkill River, by amateur eight-oared crews, took place on Thursday, July 9. The weather was clear, and would have been very warm, had it not been for the cool westerly breeze, which, blowing almost directly up the course, somewhat roughened the water and to some extent retarded the oarsmen. The distance was a mile and a hall, straightaway, and being of insufficient width to admit of the five entered crews rowing together, it was decided to have two trialheats and a final. The gathering of spectators was quite large—for Philadelphia—and the majority went home pleased because a local crew won.

First heat—Malta Boat Club, Philadelphia, N. L. Troy (bow), J. H. Finn, J. S. Carty, T. H. Downing, R. Munce, W. McIntire, W. H. Brown Jr., Frank Henderson (stroke), Charles Clark (coxswain), first, in om. 6½s.; Atalanta Boat Club, N. Y. City, W. C. Doscher (bow), W. W. Smith, Fred Walter, H. Vernon, H. Stilgman, E. Barnes, W. H. Downs, John E. Eusfis (stroke), E. P. K. Coffin (coxswain), second, in 9m. 13s. The Atalantas had the eastern position, while the Maltas were favored with the western line, which, by reason of the straighter course it affords, is always supposed to give an advantage. When the word "go!" was given the crews went away together in beautiful style, pulling about forty strokes to the minute. This evenness of effort was but short-lived, however, as the Malta crew soon secured a lead, which it held to the goal, arriving there about two lengths ahead.

Second heat—Fairmount Rowing Association, Philadelphia, Charles Hamilton (bow), E. P. Brownstards, Charles Hamilton, Devo, Large, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles,

THE CORNELL CREW WELCOMED HOME. Their Intercollegiate-regatta Grievance.

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The four-oared crew from Cornell College, victors in the race for the Childs Cup, and disqualified (unjustly, as they claim) after finishing first in the regatta on Lake Quinsigamond, were the recipients of an ovation by the clitizens of thaca upon their return on the evening of July 7. Students of the college, fremen and citizens generally formed a procession and escorted them from the depot through the principal thoroughfares, many of the buildings along the route being decorated with Chinese lanterns, flags, etc. President White presented the Childs Cup to the crew in DeWitt Park, in presence of an enthusiastic concourse. A letter from Commodore Hyatt, of the four, gives the following version of the foul, on account, or which they were disqualified:

The statement of the foul as given by the men of the crew and by the Pennsylvania men is as follows: Let us leave Brown steering a straight course on the west shore and entirely out of the squabble. Cornell comes next in position, then Bowdoin, with Pennsylvania on the east shore. The remarkably crooked steering of Bowdoin—the kind of steering they pride themselves on—carried them first into the water belonging to Pennsylvania. A foul was the consequence, to extract themselves from which they made a boil lunge and brought up in formation of the course, the consequence of the course of the weather of the squabble of the property of the work of t

AMERICAN YACHT CLUB.

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At the regatta of this club, to be commenced July 16, and which is open to all steam-yachts, whether belonging to any club or not, numerous prizes will be offered, and will be competed for in different classes and under three different systems of time-allowance—the Emery, Isherwood and Lundberg—and the result is expected to go far toward settling the vexed question of allowance. A Commodore's Cup will also be given to the yacht making the quickest time over the course, regardless of time-allowance. All of these cups will be competed for on Thursday, 16, and over the club-course from Larchmont to New London, Ct., a distance of eighty knots. The contesting yachts can compete for all the cups at the same time, not being confined in their entries to any one cup. The Manning Cups for steam-launches will be competed for 17, or when the American yacht neel saits from New London to Shelter Island. Steam-yachts and launches of fifty feet and under in their length on their water-lines can enter for these prizes, and this race bids fair to be highly interesting. The Isherwood system of time-allowance will govern this contest.

MANY CANORISTS having joined, the name of the Essex Boat Club of Newark, N. J., has been changed to Essex Boat and Canoe Club.

SWEEPSTAKES SCHOONER RACE. The Sloop Puritan's Good Run.

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The contest between the schooners Fortuna, Gitana, Mohican and America, for a five-hundred-dollar silver cup, each owner subscribing \$125, was sailed off Gloucester, Mass., July 9. As required by the agreement, there was an eight-knot breeze at starting, which subsequently freshened considerably, so that all the conditions were favorable for a fair test of the quality of the craft engaged. The new Eastern sloop Puritan, built for the defense of the America Cup, lay a short distance ahead of the starting line, intending to have a try with the larger boats. The Fortuna crossed the line two minutes ahead of the Gitana, which was followed closely by the Mohican, while the America was more than two minutes behind the America was more than two minutes behind the Mohican, being very slow in getting under way. At 1th. 20m. 30s. the Fortuna passed the Puritan to windward of her, and the sloop squared away to go over the course. The wind had been freshening steadily from the start, and at 1th. 45m. was very stiff. The Puritan had been rapidly overhauling the Fortuna, and at 1th. 50m. crawled up under her lee. The Gitana was to leeward of the rest of the fleet and holding her own well with the Fortuna, while the Mohican and America were dropping further astern every minute. The Puritan meanwhile was outheading and outfooting the Fortuna, but still gaining on the Mohican, the America far in the rear. Long before the stakeboat was reached the Puritan had put two miles between her and the Fortuna. Then she shot off to leeward, waited at the stakeboat was reached the Fortuna rounded and then filled away for Marbelhead. The schooners went fulled away for Marbelhead. The schooners went fast, with all their light sails and spinnakers dying. The Fortuna increased her lead to two miles. The Mohican, and at the stakeboat was: Fortuna, 2h. 44m. 45s.; Gitana 2h. 51m. 45s.; Mohican, 5h. 25m. 22s.—5h. 13m. 15s. The stretch home was a free run, and the schooners went fully increasing her lead. The time of

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This event, constituting the first important purely professional regatta of the present season, takes place on what is known as the "lower course" on the Ohio River, below Pittsburg, Pa., on Saturday and Monday, July 18, 20. The programme is as follows: First day—Single-scull shells, open, \$1,000; single-sculls, for oarsmen within one hundred miles of Pittsburg, \$300. Second day—Consolation single-sculls, \$400; double-scull shells, open, \$300. Three prizes will be awarded in every race except that for double-sculls, in which only two moneys will be given. The majority of the more prominent scullers of the States are expected to participate, with the many good oarsmen who dwell near the waters of the Monongahela and Ohio Rivers, and it should therefore prove a thorough success in a rowing sense, while the attractions provided ought to render it financially a successful venture, especially as at the time the city will be full of strangers in attendance upon the race meetings at Homewood and Exposition Parks. Entries will close July 17, with Gen. A. L. Pearson, secretary, 136 Fifth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., to whom all communications should be addressed.

ROWING AT SAN FRANCISCO.

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A regatta for prizes offered by the city formed part of the celebration of July 4 at San Francisco. The course for all the races was two miles, and about four hundred persons witnessed the events. The first to take place was a professional single-shell race for \$100\$. There were two entries—Tom Flynn, of considerable local newspaper fame, and Alfred Grownie. Flynn won after a heated contest, crossing the line in 15m, and beating his opponent three lengths. The amateur race was for a trophy worth \$25\$. The entries were Charles Long, Pioneer Rowing Club; Alfred Tuckley, Triton Rowing Club; George Hall, Pioneer Club, and Walter Blake, Ariels. The race was won by Tuckley in 15m., Long second, Hall third and Blake last. The third event, a professional four-oared barge race, for \$100, was the most interesting and best contested of all. The entries consisted of the Dolphin, Pioneer, South End and Golden Gate Clubs. The race was won by the South End Club in 14m. 51s., followed by the Pioneer, Dolphin and Golden Gate in the order named. The next and last event was an amateur barge race for a \$25 trophy, the South End Gloden Gate and an independent crew starting. The Golden Gate came in first, in 14m. 25s., South End second and Independent third. The South End Club claimed a foul against the Golden Gates, and it was decided that the race would have to be rowed over July 12.

ANOTHER FOOLISH JUFF.—READING, Pa., July 7.—Monroe Bechtel, a young and expert swimmer, and a numer of friends were yesterday swimming in the Schuyikill, near the railroad bridge. Bechtel proposed jumping from the top of the bridge into the river, a distance of seventy-five feet. The river at this point is eighteen feet in depth. He climbed up the braces and stood for a moment. Then, holding his nose with his right hand and with his left hand pressed closely to his side, he sprang into the air and shot down with fearful rapidity. When some distance from the water he doubled up his legs and struck the water in that way. He remained under water about a minute, his companions in a boat anxiously waiting his appearance on the surface. He was assisted into the boat, bleeding copiously from the nose for a few minutes. He says he was not hurt, but will never make the jump again.

west Defeats Priddy.—A three-mile match between Jacob West of McKeesport and Peter Priddy of Pittsburg, Pa., was decided over the course at the former place July 8. The local sculler was the quicker in getting off, but erratic steering on his part enabled Priddy to obtain the lead, which he held antil one-third of the journey had been covered, when West got upon even terms, then drew away. He turned his stake with an advantage of a length, and, increasing his lead as he went on, finished five lengths in front, with plenty "up his sleeve." Time, 21m. 15s. The defeat of Priddy knocked a hole in the wallet of many a Pittsburg sport.

SWIMMING RACES took place at the Newport

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Swimming Races took place at the Newport Baths, Alameda, Cal., July 5, with this result: Boys' race, 523 yards—Joe McCarthy first in 7m. 40½s., beating J. H. Brown and Harry Otto, who did not finish. Half-mile, Coast Amateur Championship Medal—Edwin Hartley first, in 16m. 2s; G. N. Tyler, his only opponent, did not complete the course.

The steam-yacht Minnie, new, 68f. long, 12f. beam and 6ft. depth of hold, and capable of a speed of thirteen miles an hour, has been sold by S. Holmes of this city to Col. Roberts, and will be used in the survey of the Delaware River.

PROF. HERRINGTON is stated to have jumped from a platform erected one hundred feet above the water into the Grand River, at Saranac, Mich., July 4. There was but twelve feet of water in the river, but he escaped injury.

MATCH.—The Gracie of Harlem and Adele of New Rochelle, open jib-and-mainsail sloops, are matched to sail ten miles to windward and back early next month, provided the former remains the property of Percy Nagle.

A TUB-RACE was engaged in by nine members of the Phœnix Boat and Yacht Club at Chelsea Bridge. Boston, Mass., July 7, A. Barrie winning a gold medal and W. J. Smith one made of silver.

"DENNY" BUTLER and Gus Sundstrom have arranged an exhibition swim "for what there is in it," to take place over a course of about ten miles, Aug. 10, starting off the Battery.

The sloop Priscilla, N. Y. Y. C., is stated to have given the shake to the fast schooner Grayling in an offnand race while both were nearing New London. John Connelly of the Shawmut Boat Club, Boston, recently swam from the boathouse to the Powderhouse in South Bay.

The catamaran Jessie has been sold to A. M. Singer of Torbay, Eng., and was to have been shipped to Southampton July 11.

Several thousand persons were present at the annual regatta of the Ariel Rowing Club of Baltimore, Md., held on Thursday afternoon, July 9. The distance in each race was about a mile, with a turn, and the wind was strong enough to break up the water considerably. Return:

Single sculls—D. H. Barclay first, in 8m. 85%a; G. M. Muncks second, by sixteen lengths; N. H. Busey, third, Four-ogree giges—Frank Evans (her.)

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Pour-oared gigs-Frank Evans (bow), E. A. Slock, H. H. Smith, J. M. Wbeeler (stroke), N. H. Busey (coxwain), first, in Sm. 164s; W. H. Corkran (bow), E. A. Slock, H. H. Smith, J. M. Wbeeler (stroke), G. J. E. Ball, William Orr, Howard Williams (stroke), G. J. E. Ball, William Orr, Howard Williams (stroke), G. M. Muncks (coxwain), second, by twenty seconds. The winning crew led from the start.

Double-scull working-boats—W. W. Barry, W. C. Protzman (stroke), J. A. Carr Jr. (coxwain), first, William Hopkins, John Renwick (stroke), A. R. Taylor (coxswain), second, by half a length.

Four-oared shells—G. M. Muncks (bow), Copeland Morton, Winfield Kobler, A. R. Saal (stroke), first, in 7m. 45s.; George Kennedy (bow), Andrew Muncks, James H. McClellan, M. D. Tyson (stroke), second, by several lengths, never having had a chance to get in front.

The officials were: Referee, Jesse Tyson; judges—W. G. Hoffman, G. H. Williams and L. E. Houghton.

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The twelfth annual regatta of the Minnesota Boat Club took place on the Mississippi River July 4. The course was one mile up stream and return. The exercises began at 10.17 A. M., G. C. Squires acting as referee, J. J. Parker and W. H. Hyndman as judges, and W. M. Becker and Kingsland Smith as timekeepers. The contest opened with the junior singles, with L. P. Ordway and A. S. Hall as contestants. Ordway won in 18m. 17s. The next race was the junior four-oared, the crews being the Potomac and Peorias, and the latter winning easily in 14m. 18s. Next followed the double-scull race. It had two entries, J. N. Jackson and Geo. Bigelow (stroke), and M. J. Boyle and T. D. O'Brien (stroke). The latter won in 15m. 38s. The next was the senior four-oared, the Potomac crew beating the Peorias in 13m. 48s. The senior singles, for the Jilson prize, was rowed for by A. F. Ishifmann and Norman Wright, the former winning in 15m. 29½s., Wright one second behind. A laughable tub-race concluded the sport.

FOUR-OARED RACE.

The Columbian Rowing Association of East Boston, Mass., held a regatta for four-oared shell-boais off the club-house, Jeffries' Point, July 8, the distance being about two miles. Four crews were sent away from the starting-line in these positions: No. 1, William Sweeney (stroke), A. Holloway, Neil Henry, D. J. O'Hearn (bow); No. 2, Owen Dolan (stroke), J. F. Mullen, E. Bloxon, J. Green (bow); No. 3, Frank Barker (stroke), Clinton Porter, Frank Hilley, E. J. O'Hearn (stroke), They made an excellent race to the turning-buoy, after which crew No. 3 forged ahead and crossed the line a good winner, by at least six or eight lengths, in 16m. The Sweeney crew came in second, followed eight or ten lengths behind, by crew No. 2. Crew No. 4 was last in crossing the finish-line, a dozen lengths after crew No. 3. Referee, N. G. Lafferty, starier, M. F. Farrell.

YONKERS (N. Y.) YACHT CLUB.—The Summer regatta of this club was held July 11, over the triangu lar course on the Hudson River, from a stake off the clubhouse to a stakeboat anchored off Glenwood; to a stakeboat off the New Jersey shore; to a stakeboat at Mi. St. Vincent, and then home, the course to be sailed twice. There was a very slight breeze, and the race was a great disappointment to the club. The following were the entries: Class 1, Incz; class 2, Rocket, Spray Jr., and Ellen C.; class 3, Kitten N., Carrie, Comfort and Spray Jr.; class 4, Mabel, Daisy and Uncle Jake. Spray Jr. in the third class and Daisy in the fourth won. The others did not finish.

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BEVERLY (Mass.) Yacht Club.—The first championship regatta held by this club during the present season was salled off Nahant, Mass., July 8. The wind blew from the southeast at the rate of about five knots an hour, and the regatta was fairly successful. The prize-winners were: First class—first, Expert; second, Gem. Second class—first, Spider; second, Witch. Third class—first, Psyche; second, Blue Bell. Judges—G. B. Inches, W. L. Green and Gordon Dexter.

Canoeing at Bay Ridge, L. I.—The Brooklyn Oance and Sailing Club held a couple of races July 11, with the following result: Paddling, about three miles—R. J. Wilkins' Tiptop first, beating M. V. Brokaw's Minx by a couple of lengths, E. S. Gould's Pilgrim third. Sailing—Wm. Whitlock's Guenn first, closely followed by Brokaw's Minx and T. G. Buddington's Daphne, finishing in this order. Four others started.

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Lobstermen's boats engaged in a sailing race off Hull, Mass., July 9. The course was about eight miles and the result was: J. L. Mitchel's Acolus first, in th. 27m. 32s.; A. B. Mitchel's Holy second, th. 28m. 6s.; Joshua James' Priscilla third, th. 30m. 25s.; Grashopper fourth, th. 31m. 39s.

The cutter-yacht Stranger, built for George H. Warren, Boston, Mass., on the Clyde, arrived at Boston July 10. She was navigated across the Atlantic by a captain of one of the Warren line of steamers.

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The Winnipeg Boat Club have challenged the Minnesotas of St. Paul to a four-oared race, which will probably be held at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., in about three weeks. The Winnipeg Club offers a silver cup, with a gold medal to each of the winning crew.

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P. H. Conley went from the Hub to Union Springs, N. Y., last week, for the purpose of practicing with U. E. Courtney for their double-scull race with Hosmer and Gaudaur.

The Pacific Yacht Club held a regatta at Santa Cruz, Cal., July 5. It was an uneventful, tedious affair, a caim prevailing part of the time. The Haleyon won first prize and the Lurline second.

F. W. Jackson, Secretary of the Watkins (N. Y.) Rowing Association, is making arrangements for a regatta to be held on Silver Lake, the main feature to be a proressional scullers' race for big money.

The yacht Rambler grounded on Palmer's Island, Mass., July 7, but got off without damage.

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July 20, 21—Ohio Division L. A. W. tournament, Springfield.
July 23—Pennsylvania Division L. A. W. meet and Scranton B. C. tournament, Scranton.
July 23, 24—State tournament, amateurs, Bangor, Me. Aug. 1—Boston (Mass.) Bi. C. tricycle road-race.
Aug. 13—Berkshire Co. (Mass.) Wheelmen tournament.
Aug. 27, 25—Cleveland (O.) B. C. open races.
Sept. 1, 2—Connecticut B. C. annual tournament, Hartford.
Sept. 8, 9, 10—Springfield (Mass.) B. C. tournament.

CLOSING OF ENTRIES. oton B. C. tournament—July 18, with A. J. Kolp, oming avenue, Scranton, Pa.

THE "BIG FOUR" RACE.

The one-hundred-mile road race from Cobourg to Kingston, Ont., between a dozen members of the "Big Four" touring party, for an elegant gold medal, took place on Friday, July 10. Unfortunately the conditions were the opposite of favorable, the ordinarily-fine road being muddy and slippery, and rain failing at intervals during the day—a state of affairs which militated against fast time by making riding rather laborious work, while it, rendered. and rain falling at intervals during the day—a state of affairs which militated against fast time by making riding rather laborious work, while it rendered the competitors very uncomfortable. The following entered: George Webber, Smithville, N. J.; N. H. Van Sickien, Chicago, Ill.; F. N. Westervelt, Springfield, Mass.; H. D. Corey, Boston, Mass.; C. E. Stone, St. Louis, Mo.; L. D. Munger, Detroit, Mich. The race began at 10.08 a. M. To make the full distance the racers doubled back to Cobourg after running two miles out. On the return Stone led. He dashed through the mud, and, without eating anything except eggs provided on the way, reached Kingston at 6.36 o'clock, having made the run in sh. 28m. The winner is twenty-two years of age and of stout build. Munger was second at 7.08½ and Webber third at 7.14½, six minutes behind. Van Sickien was passing a horse when the animal kicked his machine, breaking the backbone. Casey had to fall out in consequence of the displacement of the pedals of his machine. On the way down Stone took a header over a cow. Munger was run into by a buggy, and Webber was run into a ience by a balky horse and his machine was damaged. Westerveit was distanced.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP of the National 'Cyclists Union at five miles was contended for at the Jarrow-on-Tyne Bicycle Grounds, Eng., June 27. Ten thousand persons gathered to see the contest, thus attesting the popularity of the pastime in the "black country" and ensuring the financial success of the meeting. The final heat was won by M. Webber, in 14m. 22\s, s; D. W. Lang second, by two yards; R. Chambers third, W. F. Ball fourth. R. H. English was second in the first heat, but suffered from slight sunstroke, and did not ride again.

THE Genesee Bicycle Club of Rochester, N. Y., on July 7 elected these officers: President, Robert Thompson, vice, A. B. Rapalje; secretary, William Horcheler; treasurer, F. E. Cowan; captain, Louis C. Piper.

THE INTERNATIONAL WANDERERS WAS organized in Niagara Fall, Ont., July 8, with the officers as fol-low: President and captain, John Robinson; secre-tary and treasurer, L. P. Dayton Jr.

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Aug. 1—Star Athletic Club games, Long Island City.
Aug. 15—Williamsburg A. C. handrap gamea.
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Sept. 12—Paterson (N. J.) A. C. games.
Sept. 12—All-round competition, champlor hip, N. Y. City.
Sept. 18—Williamsburg A. C. Fall meeting.
Sept. 26—Staten Island A. C. Fall meeting.
Oct. 3—Olympic A. C. games, N. Y. City.

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Star Athletic Club games—July 25, with Secretary, P. O. Box 285, Long Island City, New York.

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The St. Mary's Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society of Charlestown, Mass., held a picnic at Highland Lake Grove July 9. About a thousand persons were present. A series of games was held, with the following result: The first prize for three standing-jumps was won by Walter Henry, E. J. Finnegan taking second. For the three-legged race the contestants were B. Devlin and mate, E. J. Finnegan and mate, and B. Butler and mate, M. McCann and mate, and B. Butler and mate, M. McCann and mate, and B. Butler and mate. The first-mentioned took the first prize, and the second the next. D. McKeon won the first prize and J. Winters the second in the one-mile race for boys under fifteen years of age: In the ladies' running-race, the first prize was won by Miss Annie Sullivan, and the second by Miss Katie Twomey. The swimming-race for boys was a very interesting and exciting race. The contestants were Joseph Fallon, James McNally, Frank Whitely, Patrick Baker. Samuel Blaney. Fallon took the lead from the start and maintained it, closing the winner by fifty feet; McNally second. A polo game was contested by members of the Cooper Boat, Club and the St. Mary's team. The prize was awarded to the St. Mary's team. The prize was awarded to the St. Mary's they minning two out of three goals. In the gents' two-mile skating-race the first prize was awarded to Mr. McKeon and the second to J. Reilly. There were eleven entries for the ladies' bowling match. Mrs. William H. Murphy was awarded the first prize and Miss Mary McCarthy the second, the two ladies having to roll off their scores to decide it. A pleasure race with a lady and gent in each boat was one of the most amusing contests of the day. Ten boats started out, and fouling was the rule, rather than the exception. All sorts of directions were taken but the straight course. The boat pulled by James Gillrughly and Miss Dolan came in ahead.

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The third annual competitive meeting for the decision of the amateur championships of Scotland in athletic sports was held at Westmarch, Paisley, June 27. K. Whitton, St. George's F. C., did a grand performance with the 161b ball, exceeding the standard 2ft. 6in., by doing 4ff. 6in. J. N. McLeod, Glasgow University, in the high-jump was also successful in beating the standard (5ft. 6in.), clearing 5ft. sin., and defeating J. W. Parsons, Fettestan-Lorettonians, by an Inch. Appended are results: One-hundred-yards race—R. A. Taylor, Edinburgh University, second; R. H. Morrison, Edinburgh University, second; R. H. Morrison, Edinburgh University, third. A very exciting finish, won by a foot; same between second and third. Time, 10%s. Putting the ball, 16fb (standard, 39ft.)—K. Whitton, St. George's F. C., 41ft. 6in., first; C. Reid, Edinburgh University, seff. 9in., second.

One-mile race (standard, 4m. 36s.)—D. S. Duncan, Royal High School, first; J. M. Crawford, Edinburgh University, second. Crawford led in a very slow style, and Duncan went in front when he pleased, winning without ever having been stretched, in 5m. 17s.

Running high-jump (standard, 5ft. 6in.)—J. N.

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Three-miles walking-competition (standard, 23m. 30s.)—J. Caw, St. George's F. C., first; A. Brown, addrireonians F. C., second. Brown and Caw made a spiendid struggle for first place, and kept close together for a considerable portion of the distance, but latterly Caw managed to shake off his opponent and win by about forty yards. Time, 24m. 54s.

Quarter-mile race (standard, 55s.)—J. Henderson, Walson's College A. C., first; R. H. Morrison, Edinburgh University, second; J. C. Wright, Edinburgh University A. C., third. A grand finish—Henderson landing by a yard from Morrison; Wright close up, third. Time, 555s.

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The Burlington, Ia., Amateur Athletic Association held their first teurnament July 4 at the baseball park, inclosing a six-lap track. The weather was warm, the track is fair condition and the attendance small. The competitions were held under the rules of the N. A. A. Winners: One-hundred-yards run—Grant Phillips, In 11s, 105,ss. Half-mile bicycle-race—G. W. Parsons, In: Im. 435,ss., Im. 455,ss. Half-mile run—C. L. Warren, in 2m. 13s. Standing high-jump—H. F. Parsons, 5ft. 2ln. One-sixth-of-a-mile, foot vs. bicycle—Fred Turner, bicycle, in 415,ss. Standing broad-jump—H. F. Parsons, 15ft. 1½ in. Novelty three-legged race, 100 vards—C. L. Warren and H. F. Parsons, in 155,s. Julges, C. M. Turner and H. W. Chittenden; referee, Dr. Barnes; timers, John F. Henry and G. H. Washburn; starter, Fred Turner; measurer, C. L. Warren.

New York Caledonian Club.—The annual games of this Scottish organization, which for close upon thirty years has formed one of the prominent and most largely-patronized events of the season of outdoor sports in the metropolis, will be held at Jones' Wood, Sept. 3. The sports will this year take place on the old clay track and the field within, instead of the adjoining Washington Fark, where the accommodations for spectators are not nearly so good, especially in case of rain, while the surroundings are far from as pleasant. Improvements are being made by the building of a two-foot-high platform around the ring, while the surrounding galleries are being strengthened. The trees around the ring have been shorn of their lower branches, and spectators will be enabled to obtain an unobstructed view of the games.

Snowden Defeats Maddocks.—A five-mile race

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Snowden Defeats Maddocks.—A five-mile race on roller-skates, for one hundred dollars, took place at the Columbia Rink, Boston, Mass., July 7, Alex. Snowden, six-day champion, defeating E. L. Maddocks in the announced time of 18m. 8s.

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L. E. Mykras' future engagements in England are as follow: Balbam and Windsor July 18. Blackheath Harriers 25, Blackburn Aug. 1, Stoke-on-Trent 3, 4, Stourbridge about 10. He is announced to take passage for home Aug. 15.

THE Grand National Curling Club are to hold their annual convention in Milwaukee, Wis. July 15, 16, On the second day the quoit match for the Beli silver quoit medal will be played.

The Brooklyn Caledonians will enjoy themselves at their nineteenth annual games, Aug. 8, in Ridgewood Park. FRANK BREHM of Akron and Thomas McAlee for

Youngstown, O., are matched to run a quarter-mile for \$100 a side at the latter place July 26. The Chicago (III.) Caledonian Society will hold their picnic and games at Woodlawn on July 25.

A. H. Libby defeated E. S. Hedden in a six-mile walk in Newburyport, Mass., July 6. Time 52m, 41s.

ENGLISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

How Myers Won His Races.

The annual championship meeting took place at Southport June 27, in beautiful weather and in the presence of about 6,000 spectators. Proceedings commenced with the 1007ds race, which was won easily by Cowie, and the quarter and half mile fell to Myers. England, Ireland and Wales were represented in the seven miles' walking competition. T. M'Kinnon, London Scottish F. C., took first honors in the weight-putting contest, and was also second in throwing the hammer. In the last-named event he, just for exhibition, threw the extraordinary distance of 111ft. 3in., although the winner only registered 108ft. 104/in. In the actual contest. W. Snook had an easy thing on in the one-mile flat, four-miles flat and two-miles steeplechase, in the absence of W. G. George. Ireland produced a winner of the long-jump in J. Purcell of the Dublin A. C., who covered 21ft. 104/in. The sports were well managed throughout, and about £200 was taken at the gate. Appended are details:

One-hundred-pards race—J. M. Cowie, I. A. C. (holder), first; I. P. Smith, Manbatian A. C., New York, first; J. M. Cowie, I. A. C. (holder), second; N. W. Howard McLean, Shifnal, third. McLean and Smith were unsteady on the mark, but eventually they got away on level terms, and Cowie won by two yards, one yard between second and third. Time, 104/ss.

Quarter-mile race (standard, 52s.)—L. E. Myers, Manbatian A. C., New York, first; J. M. Cowie, I. A. C. (holder), second; A. R. Hind, Notis Forest F. C., third. Myers and Cowie ran level for fifty yards, when the American went in front, and at the half-distance Hind got on terms with Cowie, but the latter shook him off about 150/ds, from home, and went in pursuit of the leader, but could not get near Myers, who won easily by four yards; one yard between second and third. Time, 25/s.

Putting the veight (left; standard, 5ff., h. D. McKinnon, London Scottish F. C., 43ff. 5jin, third; A. Foster, Old Carthusians, c; T. Bolton, Rochdale, 0. Seven-miles each, 10 feet and 10 feet for him and the half amile from home j

lo\(\frac{1}{1}\) in, first; P. McKinnon, London Scottish F. C., 104fh. 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) in, second; H. Mitchie, Pittochrie A. C., 57fh. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) in, third; O. Hart, Boyle F. C. (holder), soft. 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) in, 0.

Four-miles race (standard, 21m. 10s.)—W. Snook, Birchfield H., first; T. G. Stewart led for three-quarters of a mile, when Snook passed him, but at the completion of one mile Stewart was again in front. They passed and repassed each other several times up to entering the last lap, when Stewart held the premier position, but 200 yards from home Snook assumed the lead, and went in a winner by fifteen yards. Time, 21m. 61\(\frac{1}{2}\) is a Molfmite race (standard, 2m. 2s.)—L. E. Myers, Manhattan A. C., New York, first; G. H. Wathen, Liverpool C. C., second. Wathen cut out the work for half the distance, when the Yank rushed past, and, leaving his opponent at every stride, he went in a winner by eighty yards. Time, 2m. 1s.

Fole-jump (standard, 10ft.)—T. Ray, Ulverston A. C. (holder), 10ft., first; P. G. Kelly, French College A. A., Dublin, 9ft. 2in., second.

Rushing long-jump (standard, 2ft.)—J. Purcell, Dublin A. C., 2lft. 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) in, first; P. G. Kelly, French College A. A., Dublin, 1sft. 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) fire, cond.

Troo-mile steeplechase—W. Snook, Birchfield H. (holder), first; G. H. Wathen, Liverpool G. C., second.

Wathen led off, but the Birchfield Harriers soon gave him the go-by, and, leading to the end, won easily by over 300 yards. Time, 11m. 38\(\frac{1}{2}\)s.

Ten-nile run—W. Snook, Birchfield H. first; W. H. Coad, South London H., second; T. G. Stewart, Liverpool Gymnasium H., 0; F. T. Prescott, Cheshire Taily-ho, 0. Coad went off with the lead, which he maintained till the ninth lap, in which Snook and Coad raced each other all the way, and Snook, about 100 yards from home, came away from his placky opponent, and eventually won, by fifteen yards, in Sam, 23s. This race was run on the 29th, in presence of about six hundred spectators.—London Referee.

George vs. Cummings.—The latest issue of *The London Sporting Life* to hand contains the follow-ling: "W. G. George, armateur champion, before retiring from the cinder-path, is desirous to meet W. Campitons, the professionals of the contained by the contained of the contained o tiring from the cinder-path, is desirous to meet w. Cummings, the professional champion, and so effectually decide the question of supremacy, and to this end is willing to run Cummings three matches, the distances to be one mile, four miles and ten miles, for \$1,600 a side, the winner of two of these races to take the \$3,000." So far the only thing which has resulted from these negotiations has been the stoppage of the subscription for a testimonial to George started by his friends upon his announced retirement from the running-path and departure for Australia.

CALLEGY READS PROFERSY, MAN.—The long open.

Callboy Brats Property-Man.—The long-pending match between J. Simpson, the "flying propertyman," and "Spot," the callboy, both of the Lyceum Theatre, was terminated on June 27, on the Victoria Embankment, London, Eng., for a purse subscribed by the Lyceum Company, the distance being 100yds., Simpson conceding his opponent two yards. On the word "go," Spot (who is a small lad, barely sixteen, while his opponent is many years his senior; got rather the best of the start, but both kept well together for thirty yards, when "Spot" drew away, winning, hands down, by three yards. C. Caddick looked after the winner, and W. Mackenzle after the loser. R. Templeton acted as starter. There was a deal of speculation. "The flying property-man" was lavorite, 2 to 1 being freely laid on him.

LACROSSE AT WHITE BRAR LARE.—The lacrosse match between the St. Paul Club and the Calumets of Chicago at White Bear, Minn., July 4, was interfriends. Three innings were played. The first was very short, being won by the home-club in a minute and a half. The second had the same result, in 11m. 4s., and the third the St. Paul's also won. E. A. Benjamin umpired for the Chicago Club and S. W. Chivrell for the St. Paul's Referce, D. B. Dickerson. The champions were dined by John F. Smith of the Commercial Cafe in the evening.

LON EDWARDS defeated Harry Rider in a ten-mile foot-race, for fifty dollars, at Canton, O., July 10. Time 1h. 17m. 30s. CALLBOY BEATS PROPERTY-MAN.—The long-pend-

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The eighth annual field meeting of the James McCreery & Co. Athletic Association was held on Saturday afternoon, July 11, on the grounds of the Manhattan A. C., this city. A dozen events were embraced in the programme, and as admission was by compilmentary ticket, numbers of which were distributed among the various drygoods bouses and elsewhere where they would do the most good, the number of spectators present tested the seating capacity of the commodious stands on those favorite grounds. The weather was such as to leave nothing to be desired, the path was in pretty good shape, thanks to the careful attention it had received after the heavy rainfall on Thursday evening, and the races being, in the majority of cases, sharply contested, the interest aroused by the opening sprint was well sustained throughout; consequently, although the list of events was unusually lengthy, so pleased were the spectators with the sports that the hours passed quickly and no one regretted the time spent in witnessing them. A return follows:

One Aundred yards run—First heat: H. C. Cunningham, syds, start, first, in 12½s; C. T. Reilly, Syds., second. Second heat: J. Y. Logan, Tyds., first, in 12s.; J. Colligan, fyds., six etc., first, in 12½s; C. T. Reilly, Syds., second. Second heat: J. Y. Logan, Tyds., first, in 12s.; J. Colligan, fyds., six etc., first, in 12s.; cunningham, O. One swite sealt.—Felty Ottochalk, scratch, first, in 11s.; Reilly second, by ten vards: Cunningham 0, Coll gan 0.

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Among the attractions provided for the entertainment of young and old of both exces at the annual picnic of the Printers' Benevolent Association, held at Washington Park, this city, on Saturday, July 11, was a series of pedestrian sports, the majority of which were open to all amateur athletes; and as men of reputation on the cinder path competed for the handsome prizes offered, the contests proved very interesting to the large crowd surrounding the ring. The weather was clear, with a pleasant breeze to partly counteract the effects of a blazing sun, and the path, seldom really good, was dry, loose and dusty, under which circumstances the time made must be accounted good, especially the 6m. 50\s,s. for the mile walk by Lange. Return:

One hundred yard rum—First heat: W. C. White, Manhattan A. C., soft start, second. Scood heat: F. J. Murphy, Staten Island A. C., 5\s,yds, acrood, f. island a. C., did, so the start in 10\s, s. A. O. Waidreon, Manhattan A. C., syds, start, second. Final heat. White first, in 10\s,s. Murphy second, did, f. in 10\s, s. A. O. Waidreon, Hoff mino. St.; Chas. E. Smith, Pastime A. C., 60\s, second; Final heat. White first, in 6m. 50\s,s.; hurphy second, did, f. in 10\s, f. C., 60\s, second; Robt. Stoll, American A. C., scratch, 0; E. J. Granier, Olympic A. C., 60\s, second; Final heat.

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\$120,000. The next annual convention will be held in Montreal.

N. A. A. A. A.—A meeting of the executive committee was held in this city July 8. The charges preferred against F. Cunningham, Warrensburg A. C., were disinissed for want of evidence. A vote taken on the reinstatement of J. T. West, Brooklyn, resulted in a tie; consequently he was not reinstated. The charges preferred against Harry Fredricks, Manhattan A. C., and the Macdonald brothers, Westside A. C., protested for scoring at the recent six-day Polling-skating race, were laid over until the next meeting. Walter Hegeman, Williamsburg A. C., was elected official handicapper.

Myers Loses A Race.—L. E. Myers was placed on scratch in the race of one thousand yards at the games of the London Athletic Club on June 20, and it was rumored that he intended making an effort to beat record-time for the distance; but he ran in a very disappointing manner, failing to get better than fifth. It was subsequently stated, by way of apology for the poor form shown, that he had not been well for several days.

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apology for the poor form shown, that he had not been well for several days.

THE KNIGHTS OF LABON, whose members were on strike, benefitted by the proceeds of a 24-hour go-as-you-please race at the Olympic Skating Rink, Bridgeton, N. J., July 3, 4. The race was for a silver pitcher and the championship of Cumberland County to the winner and a silver gobiet to the second man. Result: M. H. Page, Bridgeton, 34 miles 4 laps; Wm. Vinyard, 80.5; Asa Mead, 61.8; Wm. Hess, 55.8; H. Porch, 37; Pat Moore, 33.

BIG BOWLING.—Louis Loal, a member of the Loa Brothers' brass band, is stated to have made the extraordinary score of 250 at tenpins in Paterson, N. J., July 8. Every frame was a strike except the second, which was a spare. But for that break he would have made 300. Loal is not an expert bowler, and his score was simply a curious streak of luck.

THE UNION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of Paterson,

THE UNION ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of Paterson N. J., recently elected the following officers: E. D. Winans, president; Robert Leggett, vice: David Hunt, secretary; Hy. G. Lendrim, financial secretary; James Yuill, treasurer: Geo. Hunt, captain Will Campbell, first lieutenant; John Sellman, second lieutenant.

Joz Acton and Joe Mackenzie are announced to have made a match to wrestle the best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can, Cumberland and Graco-Roman styles, for \$250 a side, in Norristown, Pa., July 21.

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A TWO-MILE RACE for \$20 a side came off at the Westminster Roller-skating Rink, London, Ont., July 9, between Pellow and Lyman, both of London. It was won by Pellow by about twenty feet.

THE St. Andrews' Scottish Society of Buffalo, N. Y., announce that their fifteenth annual games will be held at Linwood Glen, July 15. The prizes aggregate \$400 in value.

FRED WHITE was on July 11 returned winner of a two-mile roller-skating race with J. A. Snowden in Newport, R. I., he coming in fifteen yards ahead in 7m. 12s.

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AN all-round competition, for the amateur cham-pionship of America and valuable prizes, will be held Sept. 12, under the auspices of the N. Y. A. C., and on their grounds.

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The benefit performance gotten up for J. W. Raby, the English champion-walker, previous to his departure for home, took place at the Lawrence (Mass.) Cricket Club Grounds July 11. Several hundred persons gathered to witness his announced attempt to beat the record for one hour's walking, held by his late opponent, John Meagher—8 miles 302 yards. The report before us shows that he covered s miles 50s yards 15 inches, while the figures given for five miles up represent faster time than the record. Our correspondent and others who were present, adversely criticise Raby's style of progression, however, and as there is every reason to believe that the judges—E. C. Holske, E. H. Farnsworth and Thomas Burrows (of Lancashire, Eng.) — were disposed to be over-lenient toward him, it can hardly be expected that the time should be accepted as record. We are asked to believe that Raby fairly walked the last sixty-eight yards and over in seven seconds—an impossible feat, he claim of which in itself furnishes sufficient justification for the rejection of the alleged performance. Raby was to have sailed for England 14.

PASTIME ATHLETIC CLUB.

Members of this metropolitan organization on July 12 competed for the all-round championship of the club. Return:

One-hundred-pards run—A. Lewis, 5½yds. start, first, in 11½s.; W. Schloss, scratch, second. Putting the shot—J. Kolb, 6ft. start, first, 3ft. fin.; S. Hethering, St. start, second. 29ft. 4in. Six-hundred-pards run—H. Schloss, scratch, first, in 1m. 23½s.; C. M. Smith, 12yds., second.

Three-hundred-pards hundle-race—Joseph Quin, 13yds. start, first, in 42s.; Con. Driscoll, scratch, second.

Pole-rault-C. Bothner, first, 8ft.; A. Lewis, sec-

ond, 7ft, One-furlong run—H. Schloss, first, in 275,8.; J. McCann, second. One-and-a-half-mile walk—J. Dimse, 408, start, first, in 12m, 5s.; D. Hethering, 908, start, second, One-mile run—E. C. Carter, scratch, first, in 4m, 46\(\frac{1}{3}\), i. T. A. Collett, Goyds, second.

LACROSSE IN CANADA.

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The Montreal and Shamrock Clubs played a championship match in Montreal, Can., July 11. About eight thousand persons were present, the interest in the contest being intense. The Shamrocks were the favorites in the betting at long odds, but they lost by a score of three games to two. The Shamrocks won the first and third, in 10m. 30s. and 3sm. respectively, and lost the others in 3m., 2m. and 20m. The teams: Shamrocks - Prior, goal; W. McKay, point; J. Morton, cover point; T. Butler, C. McGuire and E. Hart, defence-field; T. Bevine, centre-field; T. Dally, M. Cregan and J. Hieelan, home-field; M. Borrie, outside-home, and W. Hamilton, in-side-home, Montreal—W. D. Aird, goal; W. J. Cleghorn, point; Ed. Sheppard, cover-point; John Louson, J. Michaud and J. Patterson, T. Carlind and T. L. Paton, home-field; W. Hodgson and J. Grant, home...... On the same day, at Toronto, Ont., the Ontarios and Torontos were opponents in a match in the championship series. It terminated in a draw, the Ontarios winning the first and third games in Lim. and 7m., and the Torontos the second and fourth in 18m. 30s. and 3m. The fifth game yielded nothing for either side in an hour, and then, as both teams were fagured out, a draw was proclaimed. Both teams were fagured out, a draw was proclaimed. Both teams were fagured out, a draw was proclaimed. Both teams were fagured out, a draw was proclaimed. Both teams were fagured out, a draw was proclaimed.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

At the State fremen's tournament held in Canton, O., July 4, under the rules of the Northwestern Volunteer Firemen's Association, the Twilight Hook and Ladder Company of Mansfield carried away first prize, \$200, in 41\s, the run being forty rods; New Philadelphia second, \$75, in 44s. In the hose-company race the Alerts of Trilin won first prize, same amount, in 33s.; Vigitants of Mansfield second, Independent of Salem thrd. The distance was thirty yards, with 200 feet of hose. In the 125-yards foot race there were eighteen entries the men running in four heats for places in the final heat. H. M. Johnson of Pittsburg won first money, and Frank Brehm of Akron second.

THE PHILION MEDAL—The sixth race for this trophy took piace July 10 at Little Coney Island, Paterson, N. J., in the presence of about three thousand people. The contestants were P. D. Skillman, Manhattan A. C., and George Wright, colored. The latter, who received two laps start, was practically out of the race before the conclusion of the first mile. The race, which was very uninteresting throughout, was won by Skillman in 30m, 10s. There are now three contestants who have been twice winners, viz.: Skillman, Foster and Wright. The race next Friday evening, 17, will decide the winner of the trophy. Skillman has made the best time, and Foster has never been beaten on that track. It is said that the latter will break the record on this occasion if pushed, as he certainly will be.

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ALL-CANADA VS. UNITED STATES.—The American team for this match has been selected by the committee of the American Association, and it will include F. Brewster, Noble and MacNutt & the Young America Club: W. C. Morgan Jr., Brockie, Bettle and F. W. Raisdon Jr. of the Germantown: Law and Lowry of the Merion; Stoever of the Belmont, and young Pool of Staten Island, John B. Thayer may be able to go, but it is not certain. Seven of the team were of the twelve which went to England in '84.

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A TEAM of young American amateurs of Philadelphia left Philadelphia July 13 for a trip through the West, beginning in Pittsburg and having two games at Chicago. The players are: N. Downs and E. H. Hance of the Young America Cricket Club; J. A. Scott, W. Scott and C. Coales of the Belmont Cricket Club; W. Scott and C. Coales of the Belmont Cricket Club; W. J. Dudng, W. C. Morgan Jr., F. W. Ralston Jr., F. H. Bohlin and C. L. Kurtz of the Germantown Cricket Club.

AN extraordinary scote was made in England in the recent contest between the county-elevens of Surrey and Sussex. Sussex made 168 runs in her first inning and 242 in her second, and Surrey in her first trial rolled up the enormous score of 631.

W. G. Roller made 204 and W. W. Read, at physent the best bat in England, made 163. Over 1,00,7 runs were made altogether.

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The Cornish wrestling fournament at Reynolds &
Job's Arana, Butte City, Mon., took place July 4, 5,
6, the prix winners being as follow; James Pascoe, first, \$125; W. Martin, second, \$80; David
Thomas, third, \$50; Jos. Richardson, fourth, \$25.

THE WRIT OF ATTACHMENT ON the gate-receipts in the Raby-Meagher man't was removed has week. The Meagher party nostical the stakeholder not to pay over to Raby the \$500 deposited on his behalf, except by an order from the court.

GUS LAMBERT ON July 11 succeeded in his attempt to throw Andre Christol thrice in an hour in a Gracco-Roman wrestling-match in Montrea, Can. He did the job in less than half the time allowed.

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Joinson & Moulton announce a 123-yards handicap, for prizes of \$15, \$20 and \$5, to be run on the fair grounds at Canton, O., July 17. Johnson is also to liave a sky at the eighty-yards record.

Figsp. Scorr and Wesley Seymour of St. John, N. B., are matched to run one hundred and twenty-dive yards, for fifty dollars a side, within four weeks from signing articles.

The Longwood Cricket Club of Boston will visit Montreal next week and play two games, one win the Eastern Association of Canada, on July 22 and 23, and the other, on July 24 and 25, against the City of Montreal.

The annual match between Oxford and Cam-

The annual match between Oxford and Cambridge was won by Cambridge by seven wickels. Score: Oxford, 136, 239; Cambridge, 287, 89 for three wickels.

Elfree weekes.

Bettures of Ottawa and Hunt of Brockvitie (one vard start) ran one hundred yards, for forty dollars, it Mourreal, Can., July 11, the former winning easily by a yard and a last, in 10%s.

OUR DENVER, COL., amuschent correspondence makes reference to some recent exploits in pedes-smanism out that way by John Hournhan.

SKINNER AND BLAKENEY are announced to akate live miles at the Alhambra Palace Kink, Wheeling, W. Va., July 15.

A. G. Spalding & Bros., dealers in sporting goods, are constantly adding to their popular "library of athletic sports," the handy books comprising the series being written by experts, and containing in convenient form for reference a vast amount of information useful to all volaries of outdoor sports and pastimes. See their card in our business columns.

C. A. Harriman and A. H. Libby are matched t walk five miles, for \$50 and 75 per cent, of receipt at Newburyport, Mass., July 29.

AQUATIC.

COIN-DIVING PERFORMANCE.

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An important and highly interesting coin-diving contest was set for decision at the Cookridge-street Baths, Leedis, Eng., on Monday afternoon, June 29, when A. Wilson, the celebrated natationist of Leeds, attempted the as yet unaccomplished feat of picking up 160 marked penny pieces from the bottom of the Cookridge-street deep plunge bath, for a bet of 230 a side. A gentieman who saits under the nom deplume of T. S., of Armiey, posted the money in opposition to Wilson, who made an unsuccessful attempt at the same bath on Oct. I last year. The conditions were that T. S. was to drop the pennies into the shallow end of the bath, where the water is five feet deep, and Wilson was to gather the pennies and piace them in a copper bowl and hand them to the referee. There was a large attendance of spectators, but the general opinion prevailed that the task was too great to be accomplished, and odds of 6 to 4 were freely laid against Wilson, as the feat has never been achieved by any swimmer in the world. The water was only 67 degrees in heat, and this was not much in his favor. At the first attempt an objection was made to the manner in which T. S. delivered the coins out of the copper bowl, so the pennies were regathered, and another attempt made, which gave general satisfaction. Wilson did not appear in the best of condition, notwithstanding he was very confident of success. All being in readiness, Wilson descended into the water, and greatly surprised the spectators by the masteriy style in which he set about his work, and it looked any odds on him, but the unfortunately covered one coin with his left knee and an other with his body, when he had 15s in the bowl, when one of the spectators knocked his foot at the bath side to draw his attention to those coins, and he, thinking it was a signal that he had gathered all other with his body, when he had 15% in the bowl when one of the spectators knocked his foot at the bath side to draw his attention to those coins, and he, thinking it was a signal that he had gathered all of them up, came to the surface, leaving the two a the bottom, which lost him the match and his backers their money. He, however, achieved, a marveious performance, and a feat that has nevel been equaled before. Time, Im, 55½s. R. Jordar of Leeds officiated as stakeholder and referee.

THE MONEY BEHIND BEACH.

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Ernest W. Moon of Sydney, N. S. W., where he is connected with The Australian Sportsman, is at present on a visit to the States, combining business and pleasure in the trip. We had the pleasure of a call from him last week, during which he showed us a letter, addressed to him by J. G. Dechle, a prominent hotel-proprieter in Sydney, who authorizes him to execute the following commission: "I will match Beach to row any man in either England or America a race over the championship course on the Parramatta River, for five thousand dollars a side, and will allow the sum of one thousand dollars for expenses, Or I will make the match for twenty-five hundred dollars side and allow five hundred dollars for expenses. or I will make the match for twenty-five monred dollars a side and allow five hundred dollars for ex-penses, or five hundred dollars for every twenty-five hundred dollars anyone will put up." This is a bold offer, and clearly shows that Mr. Deeble, who backed Beach against Hanlan, is confident that the former is the better man of the two, and that he defeated Hanlan when the latter was at his best. Anyone who is willing to close with either of these offers who is willing to close with either of these offer can communicate with Mr. Moon at THE CLIPPE

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Wallace Ross, in an interview published in Boston, Mass., on Sunday, is reported as saying: "The sculiers I can get matches with I don't care to row, and those I'd like to row won't make matches with me. It's out of the question to talk about rowing Hanlan, and if Teemer can give me five seconds and beat me, why, there's no use talking about him." That is certainly an honest confession on the part of the tall New Brunswicker. He further said that he is willing to row Courtney for \$1 000 a side, but not for half that sum, which he thinks is not enough (in which opinion he differs from Al. Smith), and that either Conley or Gaudaur can secure a five-mile match on like terms. It is probable that something will result from this, as the latter was desirous of rowing Ross in the Spring; in fact, there was a fact understanding that Wallace and Jacob were to meet on Creve Cour Lake, Mo., in May, and the New-Yorker's excuse for not going West at that time was that he was unable to leave the business in which he had just embarked here.

PROPOSED DOUBLE-SCULL RACE.

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James A. St. John of St. Louis, while in this city,
July s, en roule to the Mound City from Boston,
called to see Wallace Ross with reference to a
double-scull match, John Teemer and Jacob Gaudaur against Ross and mate, which he (St. John)
was desirous of making. Ross declared his willingness to make such a match, for \$500 a side, to be
rowed at Oak Point about Sept. 1, provided he could
secure a suitable companion. He went to Beston
next day and had a conference with Al. Hamm,
who consented to become his mate for the
race, in the event of it being found that they
suited each other in the shell. It was announced
some days ago that the match had been duly ratified, but up to the time of going to press nothing
more definite than appears in this article had been
done. Hamm and McKay lett Boston for Pittsburg
July 10, taking with them two single-sculls and a
double.

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Salling Regatta.—The sixth annual regatta of the Ketika Yacht Club will take place at the "Ark." near Penn Yan, N. Y., on Lake Ketika. The race will be the best three in five heats, and will be salted on the following dates: July 16, 30 and Aug. 6, 13, 20. Prizes amounting to \$133 will be given. There will also be a special prize for a skiff race, best three in five, to be rowed immediately after the sailing race in a divided in ten parts, and much interest is manifested. There are twenty-five boats in terest is manifested. There are twenty-five boats in

in five, to be rowed immediately after the sailing race on each day; purse, \$25. The money for the sailing race is divided in ien parts, and much interest is manifested. There are twenty-five boats in the club, and it is expected that the greater number of them will start. The club is officered as follows: Geo. H. Lapham, president; D. C. Kobinson, vice; Wm. H. Whitfield, secretary; T. S. North, treasurer; O. C. Knapp, commodore; G. H. Lapham, E. N. Owens, Chas. Elmendorf, Geo. W. Weaver and John T. Knox, judges.

The cutter Stranger, the property of George H. Warren of Boston, arrived in Boston from England on July 10. She left Plymo ath on June 8, and arrived at the Island of St. Michael, one of the Azores, on Monday, June 14, the biggest day's run naving been 192 miles. On Thursday, June 18, she set sail again, failing in with a gale on the following Monday. During another gale on June 25 she made her biggest day's run of all, 205 miles. The shortest day's run was 38 miles, during a caim. At times the waves washed clean over her, coming into her cabin. The Stranger was built in England, and is 79 feel over all, 65 feet water line, 13 feet 6 inches beam, 10 feet 6 inches draught. She is enrolled in the Eastern, Reverly and Seawanhaka Yacht clubs. Capt. Harry Handali commands her, and he brought over an English crew of ten hands.

American Yacht Club.—Twenty—one entries have been received for the steam-yacht race from this (Wednesday) evening. Names and owners: Lagonda, J. C. Hoagiand; Ataianta, Jay Gould; Steletto, J. B. Herreshoff; Lucifie, J. B. Herreshoff; Rachie, J. B. He

THE Ray of Quinte Yacht Club of Belleville, Out., will hold their annual regatta Aug. 12. The sum of \$400 will be given in prizes.

GEORGE HOSMER AND JACOB GAUDAUR, the team who are matched to row Courtney and Conley in double-scalls, left Boston by rail July 11 for Pittsburg, Pa. taking with them two singles and a double-squll shell, in which they intend rowing in the Teemer regatta. They are very confident of winning both there and against Conley and Court-

HANLAN AND HOSMER are to row an exhibition race for a purse of five hundred dollars, to be divided, on Cazenovia Lake, N. Y., July 23. The stated distance is five miles. Hosmer disclaimed all knowledge of such a race at the time announcement of it was first made, but we understand that he has since agreed to row, and will go from Pittsburg direct to the lake.

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HARRY MINER'S Merrie Boating Club is being still further improved as a popular pleasure resort.

A new dock, reaching 200f. Into the bay, is being built, a pool-room has been added to the hotel, and all else that care, attention and skill can provide has been levied upon by the enterprising president, T. W. Moore, treasurer of Harry Miner's enterprises.

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THE CUTTER GENESTA, on her way to this country
to contend for the possession of the America Cup,
was passed in latitude 40deg. 45min., longitude
50deg. 10m., or 675 miles from New York, by the
steamer Lessing, which arrived here July 13. The
yacht is due Thursday night or Friday.
THE yachts Cruiser and La Perichole are matched
to sail ten miles to windward, or leeward, and return, for a \$250 cup, starting from Larchmont Bay,
July 25. They are restricted to mainsails and stationary ballast.
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norm which passed over Lake Minnetonka. Minn.,
uly 12, the eight persons on board being drowned.
x-Mayor Rand, wife and two sons were among

John Teemen received his new Ruddock shell July 12. It is a beautiful specimen of the boat-builder's art 31(t. 6in. long and weighing 32fb.

THE RING.

The Gloves in Jersey.—A four-round glove-contest between Mike Giliespie of New York and Jim Donnelly of Paterson. N. J., took place July II at Philion's Little Coney Island, in the presence of the largest assemblage ever seen at an event of this character in Paterson. The march, which was arranged by John Mulrooney, a noted sport and lover of the many art, was declared a draw. The seconds were Mike McDonald and John Mulrooney; referee, John Hanrahan. At the conclusion Gillespie came forward and said that Donnelly was a very clever sparrer, and would doubtless develop into a "good-un."

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Bob Farrell, the boxer, for some time past a resident of Cincinnati, 0., on July 10 met with a painful accident. He was bathing at the establishment foot of Vine street, and, in attempting to jump from a spring-board to a trapeze, stumbled and tore the nail off one of his big toes. It will keep him off the boxing stage for some time.

Padby Ryan continues to command a goodly share of public patronage at his well-appointed sa-loon, 241 Broadway. He treats all callers as they like to be treated, and there's the secret of his suc-

cess.

JIMMY KELLY and Jerry Murphy write to say that since their arrival in England they have met with decided success wherever they have appeared, their famous boxing act being pronounced great. They say they have numerous engagements ahead.

BILLY HOOK, the lightweight English master of the fives, arrived here a few days ago, on a tour of observation and pecuniary profit. The lads of the squared circle extended a warm welcome to the clever stranger.

JACK BURKE appeared at the Casino Theatre, St.

JACK BURKE appeared at the Casino Theatre, St. Louis, Mo, July 10. Charles Seiffert undertook to stand before him, but had more than enough in one round, when Tom Chandler of Chicago put on the gloves and boxed Jack in friendly fashion.

Thomrson vs. HADLEY.—A match has been made by Mervine Thompson and Charles Hadley to fight to a finish with small gloves for the gate-receipts, queensbeerly rules, within fifty miles of St. Paul, Minn., on Sunday, July 19.

JOHNNY CLARK is stated to have so far found his venture at the iron pier. Atlantic City, N. J., a paying enterprise. Good enough!

WHEELING.

A REMARKABLE RIDE.

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H. R. Good win of the North Manchester Bicycle Club, Eng., has just completed perhaps the most remarkable journey yet accomplished on the bicycle. Leaving Land's End June I. he journeyed to John o' Groats; having reached which point in seven days and a half, he at once turned southward, and again atrived at Land's End the 16th, the double journey of about 1,750 miles, or from one extremity of England to the other, having occupied less than sixteen days. From Land's End he rode to London, which was reached the 19th, the rider having thus completed a journey of 2,050 miles in exactly nineteen days, or at an average of 10s miles per day. Goodwin rode a forty-inch "Facile" safety bicycle, and he arrived in London fresh and well. It is worthy of notice that he is a strict teetotaler, and underwent the great strain of such a journey without any help from stimulants.

A BOON TO WHEELMEN.

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OTTAWA, Ont., July 9, 1885.

A. F. Werster, Capt. Toronto B. C.—My Dear

Str. Referring to your letter of ith inst. with

reference to the free admission of bicycles. I have

pleasure in informing you that the Collector of Cus
toms at Toronto has been instructed to admit bi
cycles and tricycles, accompanied by the owners,

under the same regulations as provided for travel
grs' vehicles. Similar instructions will be sent to

collectors at various ports in the Dominion. Trust
ing this will be satisfactory, I am, yours truly.

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Daniel O'Leary, ex-champion long-distance pedestrian and twice winner of the famous Astley Belt, arrived in the metropolis July 13. For some weeks past he has been performing in rinks against roller-skaters in cities and towns along the Hudson, and on Monday night appeared in Portchester, witking a mile and an eighth against opponents skating two miles. Dan walks as handsomely as ever, and his performances aftract good business everywhere. He won the race at Portchester by over a lap, in sm. 24s. defeating James Donovan and Arthur Brown. He will reappear there this (Wednesday) evening, and will go thence to Reidgeport, Ct., walking at the Barnum Rink 16, 17, 18. He goes from there to New Haven, appearing 20, 21, 22. The Wakeffeld (Mass.) Bicycle Ct. Ct. Bon July 6 elected—the following officers. President, C. P. Knight; vice, E. L. Heath; secretary and treasurer, E. O. Sheldon; cappain, D. A. Parker; heutenant, A. T. McKay. The club will observe its second anniversary July 16 by a barge run and supper at the beach in the evening. It will also have a week's tour along the North shore the first week in September. It has hired a cottage at York Beach, and will spend a second week at Springfiel I to witness the races.

The Dorchester (Mass.) Bicycle Club will hold a

THE Dorchester (Mass.) Bicycle Club will hold a fffly-mile road-race at Lower Mills. Dorchester, on Saturday afternoon. July 25. Three valuable prizes will be awarded.

PRINCE, Morgan, Woodside, Eck and Mile. Ar naindo are all back in Chicago,

An old settler in this region, who had never killed An old settler in this region, who had never killed a deer, was fortunate enough to entrap one in a snare. "Now." said he to his wife. "I'll have it to say that I ve killed one deer." So he field a rope about the animal's hours and fastened it to a tree. Carefully loading his big-bored rife, he stepped off a few yards and aimed deliberately at the buck's head. Bang' went the gun, the dust flew from the rope, and the deer bounded off, free and unfettered, to enjoy the pleasures of his haunts in the green wood. The builet had cut the rope.

"The Growlers" are to go on their annual excursion up the Sound to Roton Point, on the steamer Sirius, July 25, when the well-known politicians and other moreor less-prominent citizens composing the organization will have their yearly inning of social enjoyment.

FISHNET.

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People generally know a great deal more about fish and their ways than they did ten years ago, but how many are there, do you suppose, outside of scientific folks and fishermen, who know that a salmon isn't a saimon at all until he is three years old? Not many, we believe. From the time he is born, along in February, until he is a year or 14 months old the young salmon is a parr, and looks so much like a brook trout that hundreds of them are killed and basketed every year by sportsmen whose experience has not taught them the difference between the parr and the trout. As soon as they are over being parrs they become smolts, and have confidence enough in themselves to go from the rivers to the sea. As soon as they get into salt water, their appetite begins to sharpen, and they favor it so well that they gain a pound or so every month. After three of four months of feasting or picknicking in the sea-water they are so proud of their slick, glistening, rotund beauty that they start at once back for their birthplace among the pools and cataracts, and reach their grilse with a strong resemblance to their lordly fathers. The grilse disports himself in his native waters until he is three years old, by which time he has taken on all the form and assumed the manner of salmon maturity, and journeys proudly to the sea.

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As a result of the arrangement which has been entered into between the United States and the Dominion government regarding the fisheries, the Canadian minister of marine and fisheries on July 11 ordered one of the officers of his department to at once proceed to the camp opposite Eastport. Me., to settle some complications which have presented themselves at that point, but which it will be difficult to adjust. For some time past Canadian fishermen have found a profitable business in shipping large quantities of small herring, taken in Passamaquoddy Bay, to Eastport, where they are immediately cured and packed as sardines. The abrogation of the fishery treaty and the imposition of duty on fish going into the United States from Canada, renders each hogshead of these fish subject to a duty of §3, while they only realize \$4\$ when sent across in Canadian boats. The difficulty was at first got over by shipping them in American boats and thus avoiding the duty. A protest against this now conce from the Canadian boatmen, who are losing the carrying them in retaliation they are insisting that the American boats shall both enter and clear at the customhouse when engaged in carrying the fish to market. This is impossible, as the hearest customhouse is twelve miles distant, and, as the fish will not at the outside keep more than six hours in hot weather after being taken out of the water, there is not time to make the necessary clearance. It is quite evident from the reports coming into the department here that the United States duty will be largely avoided by placing Canadian fish of all kinds on board of American vessels, which is a matter worthy the consideration of the Treasury Department at Washington.

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Gen. Parsons, aged seventy-seven, lives between Sinclarville, N. Y., and Bemis Point, on Chantauqua Lake. Friday afternoon last he rowed out on the lake to troll for pickerel. Af er capturing several fine ones he hooked one that it took him half an hour to conquer. He landed it in his boat without any aid, it was over four feet long and weighed thirty pounds. He subsequently hooked another very large one, which he lost. Then he went home. The disappointment he felt over losing the last fish was so keen that it was with difficulty that he could be induced to go to bed that night without going to the lake again and trying to capture the lost fish. He finally retired, but at midnight arose. "There is no use talking." he said. "I can't sleep until fact that pickerel." His determination was so strong that his family could not restrain him. He went back to the lake, rigged up his tackle and began trolling in the dark. A half-hour afterwards he returned home with a 20-pound pickerel. "There's the cunning old rascal." said the General, placing the big fish on the kitchen-table. "He couldn't sleep, either, you see, knowing I would come back and give him another turn." There was no way to tell whether the twenty-pounder was the one the General lost or not, but he hrmly believed that it was, and went to bed and sleep like a top all the rest of the night.

BASS FOR THE SCHUYLKILL

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Six hundred full-grown rock bass were placed in the Schuykill River last week by the Anglers' Association of Eastern Pennsylvania. The bass were netted a few days ago in Lake Erie and placed in cans containing fifty fish each. All the bass were mature and weighed a half-pound eaah. Two hundred were placed in the river near Flat Rock Dam. William Meehan took 200 to Consiohocken and placed them in the pool below the dam there. The tast 200 were sent to Perkioneer Junction and distributed in the river near Pawlings Bridge. The rock-bass is hearly five times as profific as the black-bass, and will thrive in almost any waters. It is gamey and handsome, marked like its black cousin, and is one of the hungriest fish that swims. It weighs from one-half to one pound, as a general rule.

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The sportsmen of Oshkosh and surrounding cities have organized to prevent the violation of the law relating to net-fishing in Lake Winnebago.

SALMON WITH THE FLY AT BANGON, MR.—There is no other city in the country where salmon can be caught daily with the fly and rod within a mile of its business centre. Fine specimens are taken just below the dam of the Holly waterworks, weighing frota eight to twenty pounds each. It has just been ascertained that the Penobscot River salmon will take a fly, and the wise legislators neglected to forbid this manner of catching them in the close season, which begins on July 15, and which applies only to weirs. Joe Murphy, the actor, has been trying his luck, and has tempted many a fish from the river. The first salmon ever taken by a lady by the use of the fly in the Penobscot was a ten-pounder, captured this week by Mrs. George W. Dillingham of New York.

SCIENTIFIC ANGLING.—The scientific angler, whether he knows how to fish or not, puts in his appearance in strong force at Bushkill, Pa., every summer. There is a particularly scientific member of the guild here now. He has whipped the trout streams, from sunrise until dark, almost daily for two weeks past. His to al catch of fish so far would not make him a light breakfast. He came in the other day beaming with delight. He slapped his host on the back, and triumphantly exclaimed: "I did the business to-day, old boy." The host opened the angler's creel. It was empty. "Why," said be, "you haven't caught a fish." I know that," said the scientific angler. "I haven't caught a fish, but I made a cast of sixty feet, straight as an arrow, and that's more than any sportsman ever did before in these parts,"—N. Y. Sun.

J. A. Davis, a Boston merchant, was fishing of the coast of Ogunquit, Me., recently, and pulled in a cod off, vin. long and 3ft, vin. in girth.

The Hackensack River, N. J. and N. Y., is furnishin

Issuing is now particularly good.

The Bernard F. Martin Association has been orcanited on the Wastside, with these officers: President,
Capp Alonio F. Decker; vice presidents, Fred A. Ridabeck, Rios. J. O'Donneil and John Graham; recording
secretary from the Martin of State of State of State
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with a costly gold-beaded anakewood cane, inscribed:
"Presented to Bernard F. Martin by some of his young
friends in the Seventh Assembly District, July 4, 1850."

TRIGGER.

BAY SNIPE SHOOTING.—The bay snipe shooting, according to the new law, opened July II in the Counties of Queens and Suffolk, L. I., but it e bags made in bots the South and West Bay were small. At Ponquogue the Shin necock gunners were rigged out in full force, and on Lane's Island and to the eastward of the old inlet fair bags were made of yellow-legs, dowitchers and small birds. Owing to the drought and the consequent dryness of the meadows the shooting will be meagre until after a heavy storm.

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THE MARKENAN'S GOLD BADGE was shot for at Creedmoor, L. I., July II. The distances were 20 and 50) yards, and the scores: John T. Klein, Seventeenth Separate Co., 46 out of a possible 50. J. L. Bremble, Fourteenth Regiment, 42; G. C. Power, Seventh Regiment, 42; G. C. Power, Seventh Regiment, 42; THE OMEKOSH (Wis.) GUN CLUB held an interesting shoot July 4. In the class-shooting at ten clay-picconst conditions of the class-shooting at ten clay-picconst shoot July 4. In the class-shooting at ten clay-picconst conditions of the class-shooting at ten clay-picconst conditions and third prizes were divided by C. W. Felker and H. L. Battis, who each shot four out of the five.

SHOOTING IN CALIFONNIA.—A sweepstakes rife contest, wenty shots per man, at 20) and 500 yards each, Springfield rifles, took place at Shell Mound, near San Francisco, July 5. Result: P. M. Diers, 166; Simpson, 162; Pembroke, 161. C. F. Waitham and A. Johnson also en gaged in a match, 200 and 500 yards seach, Springfield rifles, took place at Shell Mound, near San Francisco, July 5. Result: P. M. Diers, 166; Simpson, 162; Pembroke, 161. C. F. Waitham and A. Johnson also en gaged in a match, 200 and 500 yards who steed each shot took effect on a target two uneters high; at 600 yards range 70 per cent. of the shots took effect on a target two uneters high; at 600 yards range 70 per cent. of the shots truck. In the time division of the proper production of the production of the

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GERMANTOWN was the scene of two pigeon matches between Philadelphia experts on July II, resulting thus-tween Philadelphia experts on July II, resulting thus Match Stot, twenty-five birds each, 25%c, rise, 35%c, tall Rhode Paladelphia and the Philadelphia and Philadelphi

homas Weidon, 6 out of 9.
THE CARLE informs us that the new rules have been saued for the Wimbledon meetings. Snider rifles are robibited; trigger pulls of five pounds are the extreme. Competitors are restricted to tovernment Martini rifles,

A TEAM SHOOT between the Fall River and New Bedford ion Clubs, twenty-five blackbirds each, eighteen yard-ise, took place at New Bedford, Mass., July 10, the visit re winning by a score of 74 to 68.

THE Coney Island Rod and Gun Club will hold their nonthly shoot to-day, Wednesday.

STRAY TIPS.

.... The largest pyrotechnic piece ever set off was exhibited on the evening of June 18, at the Crystal Palace, London. The device was 600 feet long and represented a supposed bombardment of bover. On one side the Shakespeare Cliff, the Admiratly Pier, the batteries above and the town below were very faithfully outlined in white fire, while on the otherside was a fleet of ten ironclads, sketched in the same way, the sea being represented in green fire. The flashes indicating the firing of the big guns could be seen bursting from the portkoles of the ships, and there was also an encounter between the two torpedo-boats and a gunboat.

... John C. Baldwin of Chauncy Hose Company in Westboro, Mass., made a bet that he could get out of his bed, dress, unlock his house-door, run 435 feet to the engine-house, unlock the door, draw the carraige alone out of the building, with 350 feet of hose, have two assistants to pull it up a rise to the street, and then such further help from such members of the company as chose to join in the race, and run 2,717 feet to a hydrant, and then turn and run back 150 feet, paying out hose the whole distance, in eight minutes. He accomplished the feat, last Friday evening, in 3m. 59½s., less than half the time named in the wager.

.... The wearing of baseball shoes outside of ball-grounds is going out of fashion in Boston, Mass.

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The "fast typos" of the metropolis are disbanding. Somers has withdrawn from The World office. There is talk of McCann's going to Ireland. W. H. Barnes will in a day or two depart for Flint, Mich.

Mich. On July 8 there was an accident at John F. Gleason's billiard-room in the Bowery, now refitting. The front of the building collapsed in part, owing to alterations, and one or two workmen were injured. In a few hours everything was shipshape again Bear's meat is regularly on the bill-of-fare at

a White Mountain hotel.

Aaron Bradley, one of two brothers who, in olden times, were well-known type-setters in this city, died here on July 11.

The Belgian Jockey Club has been asked by a woman that she be allowed to ride her own horses

.... Mr. Hall, the well-known and enthusiastic California coursing funcier, intends entering his undefeated greyhound Muldoon in the next race for the Waterloo Cup at Alicar, Eng.
... The Milwaukee (Wis.) Kennel Club's annual bench-show will be held Sept. 22 to 26.
... Extensive preparations are being made for the fest of the State Turners, which is to be held in Oshkosh, Wis., in August. The event is to cover three or four days, and an interesting time is anticipated.

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.... The experiment of running dromedaries
against race-horses in Vienna has failed to give
satisfaction. The droms were not speedy enough.
... The Wright & Ditson lawn-tennis tournament
is to be held at the Hotel Wentworth grounds, Newcastle, N. H., in August.
.... The Hessian fly is destroying hundreds of
wheat fields in Wayne and Ontario Counties, this
State. Experts estimate the total losses thus far at
\$100,000.

\$100,000.Minister Phelps is said to be the best bird-shot in Vermont—when he is in Vermont; and when it comes to driving four-in-hand-nobody can beat him.

.... Beer is becoming fashionable in Paris. Saloons in which it is sold are called brasseries, and most of them are handsomer than the wine shops. One establishment is a beautiful reproduction of a French inn of two centuries ago, except that the fittings are claborately fine. A new idea is to costime the waiters, picturesquely grotesquely. In one place they wear the uniform of the French Academy, and the drinkers jocosely address them by the names of Academicians. Such cries as "Hi. Sardou, two beers!" are common.

... In the tennis match between Oxford and Cambridge, T. D. Longworth (Cambridge) led Sir E. Grey (Oxford) by three sets to one.

... The old Haifway House in West Scituate, Mass., formerly the stopping-place for the stage-coaches running between Cape Cod, Plymouth and Boston, was burned on Saturday night. The landlord was Geo. Smith. Mrs. Smith and her child escaped in their night-clothes. Loss, \$3,000.

... J. H. Breed, in his advertisement in Champion, a paper published at Flagstaff, Arizona, says: "I carry a b—i of a large assortment of goods, and am offering the d—dest best bargains ever heard of in this part of the world. Call on the old man, and bet your shirt you will be treated right."

... David North, now engineer of Eldridge T. Gerry's steam-yacht Electra, was formerly engineer of the Hudson River propeller City of Kingsion. He would like to test the yacht against his old craft. Beer is becoming fashionable in Paris. Sa-

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... Four homing pigeons, owned in Brooklyn, N. Y., were released at New Orleans at 7:38 o'clock A. M. July 8 by Seryeant Hermann, of the Signal Service. The weather was favorable for the fly home. These birds have heretofore made a journey of 500 mites. The distance, air line, from New Orleans to Brooklyn is 1,150 miles. They had not arrived at their destination up to the time of going to press.

THEATRICAL RECORD.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL

Movements, Business, Incidents, and Biographies of the Theatrical, Musical, Minstrel, Variety and Circus Professions.

NEW YORK. JULY 14, 1885.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Special Reports by The Clipper's Correspondents of the Opening Night of the Week in Various Parts of the Country.

Reports of performances on Monday nights in the fol-lowing places reach us by mail: Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Baltumore, Albany, Troy, Providence, Newark, Paterson, Hoboken and Jersey City.

Aug. Daly's Co. Conquers 'Frisco-" King of Diamonds" Produced—Arrival of Jeffreys Lewis

-Gus Bruno Again Under a Cloud—Gillette and M. A. Kennedy as Star-partners for 1885-6-Gossip.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 14. CALIFORNIA THEATRE. - "King of Diamonds received its first representation here July 13. It was staged in a splendid manner, and set the galleries wild with delight. The house was large. ["King of Diamonds, or the History of a Rough Gem," is a military drama by Merritt and Conquest, and was originally acted April 12, 1884, at the Surrey Theatre, London, Eng., by Conquest and his son, Howell Poole, T. F. Nye and others. It there achieved sucess. The scene is laid in the Transvaal, and the story deals with the adventures of the finder of a big diamond. We defer a synopsis until next week.—Ed. CLIPPER.]

BALDWIN THEATRE.—"The Private Secre-

tary" is still being played by the Gillette Co. to big business. M. A. Kennedy and W. H. Gillette are to form a partnership and star next "The Professor" will be done at the Baldwin 14.

STANDARD THEATRE.—Kate Castleton and er "Crazy Patch" Co. continue to good busi-

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BUSH-STREET THEATRE.—Aug. Daly's Co. opened 13 in "Lovo on Crutches" to a big house, mostly on advance sales. Several hundred people were turned away. Both company and play scored an unequivocal triumph.

BELLA UNION.—Last week's people hold over. Business is good and the bill is strong.

TIVOLL.—"Robinson Crusoe," as sung here since June 29, is a very catchy musical composition, some of its numbers being quite pleasing. The Tivoli house-bills announce "Robinson Crusoe" as "produced for the first time in America as an opera." [Possibly it is the burlesque made more musical.—Ed. Clipper, T. W. Eckert is Robinson, Helene Dingeon Friday, Louise Leighton Edwina, Tilly Valerza Suzan, and H. W. Frillman Sir William.

Grand Opera-House.—John A. Stevens' Co. in "The Silver King" continue this week.

Sparks.—Jeffreys Lewis, Annie Montague and Chas, Turner have arrived from Australia.....Gus Bruno has left for the East. He was recently arrested here on a charge of debuuching little girls. He was discharged by a Judge, however, but lost no time in getting out of town..... Night of 3 the building on Market street formerly known as St. Ignatius Church, was opened as a place of amusement (Ignatius Hall) by John Sherman & Co., who exhibited his Phainosidon. Robert G. Marsh, is stagemanager. Della Sager, Harry Thompson, Wm. Lunsing and others appeared in "The Magic Tali-man"....[Marie Presectit's intended French debut 12 is not mentioned by our correspondent, though it may have occurred, as announced,—Ed. Clipper.]

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First Production of M. W. Fiske's "Phunny Phaces"—Geo. F. Moore Makes a Hit.

PORTLAND, Me., July 14. G. F. Moore's new play, "Phunny Phaces, written by Mose W. Fiske, in three acts and twenty-eight tableaux, mainly facial imitations, was given its first representation on any stage at the Pavilion Theatre, Peak's Island, July 13, before an audience of three hundred. There are eight people in the cast, of which five are males—Messrs. Fiske, Moore, Maas,

"Olivette" in St. Louis—Nellie Page and Ethel Lynton Making Hits, and Wallace King is a Favorite.

St. Louis, Mo., July 14.

"Olivette" was given by Thon for the first time, July 12, at the Standard. Nellie Page made quite a hit as Olivette, and W. H. Reiger appeared as Valentine. He is from Covenant Church Choir, New York, and has a very sweet voice. Florence Gilbert made a clever Countess, and Fred Warren's Coquelicot was excellent.... "Girofle-Girofla" is attracting crowds to Uhrig's Cave-garden. Ethel tracting crowds to Uhrig's Cave-garden. Ethel Lynton has made a big hit in the dual character, and is well supported by Alice May as Aurore, Geo. W. Denham as Don Balero and Alonzo Hatch as Marasquin.... McCabe & Young's Minstrels opene i at Casino to a fair attendance. Wallace King did most of the singing, and his popularity pulled the performance through. He has been at this house for seven weeks, and never fails to get three encores.

"Brother Max" Falls Flat in Boston—"Polly" in its Last Week—Buffalo Bill Coming. Boston, Mass., July 14.

Oakland Garden accommodated an exceedingly good-sized audience last night. The h use was considerably larger than the merits of the piece, "Brother Max," warranted. It is very weak. R. E. Graham's support was also poor. The play, consequently, impressed the auditor as being far worse than it really was. Graham gained the good-will of his audience with his songs and familiar imitations...... A good house was in attendance at the opening of "Polly's" third and last week at the Museum.......Cody's Wild West begins a season at Beacon Park 27.

"London Assurance" in Chicago — Sir Arthur Sullivan after a Scalp.

Chicago, Ill., July 14.

"London Assurance," at McVicker's, had a large and fashionable audience at its opening presentation last night. In the main, it was strong and popular, but the cast was a trifle weak in spots......At the Columbia, McCaull had elegant business to open the run of "The Beggar-student," and Haverly's Minstre's packed Hooley's, then beginning their second week... Sir Arthur Sullivan is in this city, and announces that he will procecute Rosenfeld for having produced "The Mikado."

Sickness of Marie Roe-C. J. Whitney Leases the Detroit Opera-house for Ten Years.

The Equine Paradox opened at Whitney's last night.... At the Princess' the Carrington Opera Co. gave "The Mascot" last night. It was their best performance so far. Marie Ree has been ill since the 7th.... A. O. Miller will open Wood's Museum 15.... The Carringtons are to leave 20.... C. J. Whi'ney has taken a ten years' leaso of the Detroit Opera-house. It is reported that he will pay a yearly rental of ten thousand dollars.

Fay Templeton's Season Closed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.

The Fay Templeton Opera Co. closed their senson here to-day... Thompson's "Beggarstudent" Co. come 20, for one week, being the next attraction at Estival Park.

"Collars and Cuffs" Booming.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 14.
The Zoo was the only house open last night, and it was crowded to the doors, "Collars and Cuffs" being the attraction.

MISCELLANEOUS TELEGRAPHINGS.

Denver "Feeling Better" With Camille.

Grace Hawthorne was last night greeted by a crowded house at the Academy to see her in her new Camille. She received eight calls.

Our Regular Indianapolis Correspondent Con-

firmed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 14.

Gilday & Beane's "Collars and Cuffs" Combination turned people away from the new iron Zoo last night.

Mastodonic.
EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 14.
Lida Gardner's Mastodons opened here last night

Joy Among Circus-men.
WAYERLY, N. Y., July 14.
The Van Amburgh-Circus did great business here yesterday. Hyatt Frost arrived here to-day. Henry Reiche, another of the proprietors, arrived out at Bremen on July 7.

HIS OWN BOOK-MAKER.

CHEYRING, Wyo., July 9, 1885.

EDITOR NEW YORK CLIPPER—Dear Sir: I see in some of your columns that agents are using my name in connection with others as regards booking time for me. Kindly state that no agent is authorized to book for me. My time is nearly all filled to the end of April, 1886, and I book it myself.

Truly yours, D. E. BANDMANN.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

MME. SOPHIE ALTSCHUL (nee Sulzer) died at her rasidence in Hariem, this city, July 1, after a long and painful illness. She was a songstress of 'he old Viennese school, and was the daughter of 'Prof. Sulzer of Vienna, a composer of note. She was a sister of Henrietta Sulzer, a Viennese mezzo-soprano, and of Mme. Marte De Belart, who was prominent forty years ago in Eugland. Sydney Herbert, the actor, a nephew of the deceased attended the tuneras. Deceased leaves a family of seven, all of whom are musicians of promise. We believe she did the chorus coaching for the original production of "Pinafore" in this country. The funeral occurred 3.

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Frank Staunton, a promising young English actor, died June 23, in Belfast, Ireland. He left a wife, but no family. Aged 30.

DOMINIE CHECINI, an old ballet-master, died in New Haven, Ct., last week. He was originally with the Ravels, and was the father of Laura Rose, the dansepase.

JOHN RAINE, the minstrel, was buried at Louis-

JOHN RAINE, the minstrel, was buried at Louis-ville, Ky., July 8. He leaves an aged mother.

MATTHEW GHIPP, said to have been once an actor, and who certainly has relatives on the stage, was found dead in his room at Hill's Hotel, Kingston, X-Y, July 12. He was about seventy-three years old. Several years a zo he received a benefit in Kingston.

COLORADO.-[See Page 281.]

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Denver.—At the Tabor Opera-house F. B. Warde plays week of July 13-18. Pref. Mason Broad's Home Opera Troupe did a good business last week in "Chimes of Normandy" and "Pinafore." The performance was really excellent and remarkably professional in stage business, while the singing was superior to that of most traveling troupes. Prof. Wolff's Opera-house orche-tra materially contributed to the success of the enterprise.

ACADEMY OF MCSIC.—Grace Hawthorne comes for a week's engagement 13-18. in "Camille" and other plays. The comic-opera professional venture last week by Prof. Demorest and the stock company, in "Pinafore." drew fair houses, the curious opposition seeming to excite the interest of the public in both houses.

PALACE VARIETY.—New faces announced for 13.

ALPHABETICAL ROUTINGS.

To insure insertion, routes must be mailed so as to each us not later than Tuesday morning.

DRAMATIC COMPANIES.

ne Comedy-Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 13-18, Snyder's-Paducah, Ky., July 13-18, Nashville,

Beatty & Snyder's—Paducah, Ky., July 13-18, Nashville, 18-10, 19-

Manchester 23, Parkersburg 24, Ackley 25, Hampton 27, Eldorado 28.
Raidwin's Theatre—Butte City, Mon., July 15-18.
Crocker's Josie—Keokuk, Ia., July 13-18.
Daly's—San Francisco, Cal., July 13-18, Cleveland, O., 20-25.
Eustis & Tuthill's—Buffalo, N. V., July 13-18, Cleveland, O., 20-25.

O. 29-25.

Kmmet's, Gracie—Canandaigua, N. V., July 13-21.

"F'un on the Bristol"—Pittsburg, Fa., July 13-18,
Louisville, Ky., 29-25.

Graves & Kempton's—Gunnison, Can., July 15-22.
George's Theatre—Beconsfield, Ia., July 29-22. Grand
River 23-25.

Gunnesse, Chas.—Berlin Falls, N. H., July 16-18, Bethel,

George's Theatre—Beaconsdeid, Ia., July 20-22, Grand River 23-25. Bai. Enter Falls, N. H., July 16-18, Bethel, Me. 20-22 (Teason Theatre—Crete, Neb., July 20-25.

Guinness', Chapter—Crete, Neb., July 20-25.

Gleson Theatre—Crete, Neb., July 23-25.

Hart's, Tony—Faterson, N. J., July 27. Plaindeid 28, Asbury Park 29, Red Bank 39.

Kennedy's Comedy—Champaign, III., July 16-18, Le Roy 20, 21, Sheldon 22, 23, Winninac, Ind., 24, 25.

Lindley Comedy—Barrie, Can., July 13-18.

Mestayer's "We, Us & Co."—Salt Lake City, Utah, July 20, 21, Laramie, Wo, Ter., 23, Cheyeune 24, Denver, Col., 27-Aug. 1.

Mugas Landing"—Boston Mass., July 20-25.

Nature 19-20, Per th, Can., July 13-19, Gowanoque 20, 21, Ott wa one week.

"Only a Farmer's Daughter"—Negawnee, Mich. July 16.

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"Only a Woman's Heart"—Feshtigo, Wis., July 16, Marinette I7, 18, Mancome 20, 21, Mason City, Mich., 22, Neg unee 23, Marquette 24, 25.

Osborne's Oddities—Silverton, Col., July 18.

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San Jose 20, Civicora and Gregon.

People's, Hill's—Great Barrington, Mass., July 13-25.

"Pou"—Worcester, Mass., July 13-18.

Saluly's "Corner Grocery"—Grand Island, Neb., July 16.

Denver, Col., 20, Indefinite, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10-29.

"Shadows of a Great City"—Butter City, Mo., July 16-18.

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"Silver King"—Brainerd, Wis, July 16, Duluth 17, 18, Sisson's "Little Nugget"—Chicago, Ill., July 13-18, close.

"Thompson's, Denman—Portland, Gre., July 20-25.

"Three Wives"—Providence, R. I., July 13-18, Col. Strings Vallack—Fromman—Chicago, Ill., July 13, season.

Ward's, Fred—Denver, Col., July 13-18, Col. Springs 20, Pueblo 21, Buena Vista 22, Leadville 25-25, close.

Walsh's, Flora—San Francisco, Cal., July 13, indefinite.

Weber Comedy—Papillon, Neb., July 16-18.

MUSICAL TROUPES.

Arion Bellringers—Ottawa, Kas., July 16-18, Lawrence 20-28.

Beetle Opera—Belltimore, Md., July 13, season.
Corinne Opera—New Bedford, Mass., July 20-28.
Edmonson's—Montreal, Can., July 13, season.
Gordon's, Amy—d'hicago, Ill., July 13, season.
Harris' Opera—Cincinnait, O., July 12-18.
Landis, Emma—Springdeld, O., July 13-18.
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Mc'aull's 'Brack Hussat'—N. V. City, July 13, season.
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McCaull's 'Brack Hussat'—N. V. City, July 13, season.
McCinney Framity—Herself McCinney Lawrence, July 13, season.
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sion to appreciate his frequent exhibition of cour tesy..... THE CLIPPER'S article on the Carver-Cody sion to appreciate his frequent exhibition of courtesy....THE CLIPPER'S article on the Carver-Cook affair was correct. Since its publication an injunction has been granted forbidding Carver from serving any attachment on the property of Cody when his show reaches this State without giving eighteen hours' notice. This takes Carver's friends by surprise. They were threatening dire vengeance on Cody's Wild West when it should make its appearance in the Nutmeg State. [See South Norwalk, Ct., below.—Ed., CLIPPER.]....Frank Townsend of this city, who has achteved no little success in his impersonations of humorous roles, has accepted an engagement with a well-known Summer organization.

Manager Bunnell is bondsman in a suit brought against Mr. Lennox of the 'Hoop of Gold' Co. by his brother, for salary due.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.—The season at the Grand Opera-house closed July II after a good week's business for the California Minstreis. A number of altera-tions will be made in the interior during the vaca-tion, and the house will be newly decorated and furnished. The season of 1885-6 will open in Au-

gust.

SUMMER PAVILION.—The "Rooms for Rent" Co. opened 13 to a crowded house, and the company gave general satisfaction. Manager Danforth is booking some of the best attractions obtainable, and is making every effort to please his many patrons.

MENTION. -The Newark Library Association has

ine offe, which, to our theatre goers, was a decided novelty.

Little Coney Island, —Fanny Herring closed to the largest house ever seen at the Pavilion, the principal attraction being the glove-conteat elsewhere noted. Arthur Sprague and R. A. Brenan parted company with "Little Buckshot" here in order that they night go with Taylor & Alexandra in "Simon," "Simon, or More Ways than One," a comedy-drama in three acts, by Jas. Taylor, was presented 13 by the Jas. Taylor and Ada Alexandra Dramatic Co. [We reviewed it when, some weeks ago, the same star produced it in this city.—En. CLIPPER.] The play contains nothing new, and a more highly improbable plot it would be difficulted conceive. Still, it is bound to please, as it presents many opportunities for those in the lead to work in specialities, for which purpo e the play has undoubtedly been written. Miss Alexandra, who has the lion's share of the dialogue, is tiresome at times, and many of her puns and writteism may be classed as too suggestive for provincial audiences. Mr. Taylor, on the other hand, was perfection itself in the character which he assumes. J. H. Ryan had a very happy conception of the role assigned him. Messix, Sprague and Martin were also very good in their respective roles. There is no doubt of the success of the company and "Simon," The following is the cast: Sidney Cartweight, Joe Steadfast, Sarah Walker, Simon, James Taylor; Robert Gratton, Arthur Sprague; Matthew Fiint, Jaques Martin; Hyram Hudson, R. A. Brennan: Mr. Morefield, Lester Nelson; Foliceman, Chas. Laxefield; Fraulen, Ada Alexandra; Clara Hudson, May Powers; Mrs. Brookley, Mrs. R. A. Brennan: Mr. Morefield, Lester Nelson; Foliceman, Chas. Laxefield; Fraulen, Ada Alexandra; Clara Hudson, May Powers; Mrs. Brookley, Mrs. R. A. Brennan: Mr. Mrs., or Ten mile Crossing."

MENTION.—John J. Henry of this city will go in advance of Crossen's "Banker's Daughter" next

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Abbury Park.—C. M. Pyke's Opera Co. are
billed to open here July 13. Louise Manfred, Fanny Redding, Emma Duchateau, Geo Gaston, C. M. Pyke, Gustave Adolphe and Mas Kellong are among the people.

TEXAS.—[See Page 281.]

Laredo.—Bertha Trent, Alice Morgan, William Grace, May Murratt. Chas. Wilson, Millie Cleo, Leona De Forrest, Mollie Baune, Sadie Dunbar, Geo. Victoria and the slock were at Holland's last week. May Jonson, Lottle Archer, Hattle Reed, Myrtle Davis and Koach and Ray are due July 13.

San Antonio.—At the Fashion up to July 5; Lillie Wilson, McClure Bros., Nola Forrest, Rob Harrison, Minnie May Thompson, J. W. Berkely, Billy Wolf, Aggie Wells and Larry Dooley.

No Replies by Mail or Telegraph. ADDRESSES ON WERREADOUTS NOT GIVEN. THOSE IS QUES OF SUCH SHOULD WRITE THE PARTIES CARE OF THE CLIPPER POST-OFFICE.

OF THE CLIPPER FORT-OFFICE.

C. R. B., Pittsburg.—I. "The Two Orphans," under that name and in the shape familiar to American playeers was first produced in this country on Dec. 21, 1874. 2, it is not so much the trouble that staggers us, in a case of this kind, as the space necessarily taken up for a matter that can interest but one person. Nevertheless, we are anxious to oblige whenever possible, and so we give the cast: Chevalier Maurice De Vandrey, Charles R. Thorne Jr.; Count De Linieres, John Farselle, Picard, Sunart Roisson, Jacques Frochard, McKee Randin, W. J. Cogswell: Lesseur, B. W. Montgomery; Doctor, Thomas E. Morris; Martin, Lysander Thompson; Officer of the Guard, J. W. Mathews; Chief Clerk, W. H. Wilder; De Mailley, Mr. Bolton; D'Estress, Mr. Raynor; Servani, W. J. Quigley; Footman, C. M. Collins; Marianie, Mise Rose Extinge; Countess Diane de Liniers, Miss Fanoy Morant; Louise, Miss Kate Claxton; Henrietta, Miss Kitty Blanchard; La Frochard, Mrs. MarteWilkins; Sister Goverview, Miss Ida Vernor; Victorine, will songs, Miss Elia Burns, Julie, Miss Roberta Norve od; Floretta, Miss Kitt Blatte Thorpe.

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illand; Cors, Miss Cora Cassidy; Nister Interest, atter Thorpe, L. E. E. Parsons,—I. We do not think that there is any mager of anybody appropriating your lokes. At the me time it is necessary for you to dismiss from your individual to the death of the that practically anybody can maintain an clustice proprietary right to jokes. 2 We never heard anybody being engaged exclusive, we never heard anybody being engaged exclusive do connecting besides thing. 3. Some colloquial clowns have received as high \$430 a week, but not in this age.

INQUIRER, Cleveland.—We should have to write to your

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Inquinks, Cleveland,—We should have to write to your city to give an authoritative answer. You are on the ground, and can find out quite readily. All that we can ago is that size has been in the habit of late of sending on one of her own lamily course, declare to, but at this data one time departed from this habit, in the habit has not at some time departed from this habit, in a rule, to make public the ages of professionais, more especially those of tadies. Had you stated the bet, it might be in our power to decide it sethout disregarding our rule. We have no need of a regular correspondent there, and thank you. Brief items are welcome when anything of importance occurs.

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C. E. W., Boston.—1. The Academy of Music and Odd Fellows' Hall. 2 Had population of 45,800 at the last national census, taken in 1882. 3.1 it is a good show town in fair times. It is a matter depending more upon mining we know that the second pulsary of the second pulsary of the second pulsary. The second pulsary of the se

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Mas. M. P. M. Morgansfield.—This paper gives his route every week. Besides, there is THK CLIPER post office, except week. Besides, there is THK CLIPER post office, except and the state of petiorizers' whereabouts. If G.—We know of no place in which you could learn for so fittle as that. There are gymnasiums scattered all over. Apply to one.

RKADER, Nashville.—It might have been at St. James' Palace, London, or at Windsor Palace, Berkshire—if he ever read his tragedies to her any where.

D. S. Washington—It was the father of the present Joseph Jefferson. The latter points, but we do not know that he has ever made any claim. So the week of the contract of the present Joseph Jefferson. The latter points, but we do not know that he has ever made any claim. So the great for the object of the present Joseph Jefferson. The latter points, to our great in for us to attempt to answer such a question so far ahead. Drophina a line face of THR CLIPPER Post-office.

ROWE AND ATHOL.—The mother and brother of one of these performers, who went to Great Britain some months ago, desire to hear from him.

C. W. C., Philadelphia.—We have been assured that Pauline Harvey has decided not to go out with the Adah Richmond Burlesque Co.

J. E. C., for consboro.—Advertise it in our business columns.

W. G. B., Indianapolis.—Originally it was in five acts

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FOREIGN NOTES.

"Witture Graphin," a posthumous opera by Flotow, is said to have been very successful in Buda-Pesth.

MMK. NILISON is to concert-tour Sweden and Norway under the management of Maurice Strasosch. Adolphe Fisher, violinist, has been engaged for the trip.

"La Jacquenia," a historical drama by De Garat, Larsonneur and Lefevre, is to be produced next Winter at the Theatre du Chateau d'Eau, Paris, France.

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"GARRICK," an unpublished drama by Henri Crisafully, may be produced at the Theatre des Nations, Paris, France, early next Winter.

VICTORIEN SARDOU is the latest to be worked in by the Atlantic cable for advertising purposes.

"GWENDOLINE," an opera, libretto by Catulle Mendes, music by Chabrier, at the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, Brussels, Belgium. On the same programme will be "Pierrot Macabre," a "fightope ballet," by Theodore Hannon, a Brussels journalist, music by Lancani.

PATTI, it is cabled, notwithstanding the contract made with Pollini for a concert and opera tour in Paris, Italy, Spain, Germany, Russia and Scandinavia, may return to America for a least a part of the Winter. Mine, Patti refuses to go to Spain on account of the cholera, cannot go to Italy because of a lawsuit against her, and has a dislike to go to Russia for a few concerts only.

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THE MANAGERS OF the Frincess release, London, Eng., are preparing to produce a new play, by Wi-son Barrett and Jones. It is a domestic rural drama. Barrett and Castlake will be the principal actors, the latter taking a dual part. The play has only been read to agents of the American market, who, it is cabled, guaranteed £5,000 for the American rights.

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"HONOR'S PRICE," a new realistic drama, was produced for the first time in London, Eng., at the Marylebone Theatre, June 27. Mortimer Murdoch is the author. It is said to have been clumsity constructed, but has some good sentiment infused nto it.

"DISTRACTION," a new farcical-comedy, in two acts, by C. Bradley, was presented for the first time, June 22, at the Theatre Royal, Cheltenham, Eng. It is after the style of the "Private Secretary," and was

Successful.
"EVERY MAN FOR HIMSKLF," a new and original sensational drama, in five acts, by May Holt, was produced at the Royal Aquarium, Yarmouth, Eng. June 22. It is a drama of interest and power.

Birming ham.—The Southern Concert Garden will reopen July 18 with Wiley and Lulu Hamilton, Hamilton Sisters, Phil Feters, Cora Ritchie, Maggie Titus and Annie Dunbar, Aug. Kowollik is the manager. He says he will be open the year round.

OREGON. Portland.—"Shadows of a Great City," at the New Market, was played to the largest houses of the season. The company will endeavor to play a return engagement. Kate Castleton in "Crazy Patch" will be the next attraction, July 13-22. She will be followed by Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels 27, one week....... At the Castine, Louise Lester and Louise Edgar received rousing benefits, which closed the place for the season.

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT.

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— Max Pategg, of Law season's Thalia Theatre Co, is in Berlin, where he has signed for three years with Manager L'Arronge of the Deutsches Theatre.

— Mrs. John Drew will have a stock-company at the Arch-street theatre, Philadelphia, for one week only, producing "The Rivais" Sept. 7.

— Edimund C. Stanton is expected home shortly. For the German-opera season at the Metropolitan opera-house he has definitely engaged M. Sylva the Belgian tenor, Herr Seidi (conductor), Herr Alvary, Fran Krauss, Fraulein Lili Lehman, Fraulein Brandt, Herr W. Fischer and others.

— Dan Kelly will act as treasurer of Campbell's "Siberia" Co.

— Chas. W. Allison has been engaged for the Alice Harrison Co. next season.

— C. Franclyn Regild goes out with Estelle Clayton's "Favette."

— Emma Juch has declined an offer to sing in Vienna next season. She will be with Theo. Thomas until November, after which date she will sing principal roles in the American Grand-opera Co. (Turber & Thomas').

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— W. B. Henry and wite are at Bath, L. I.

— The "Three Wives" Co., which opened a new tour this week, is now under C. H. Smith's management. Jay F. Hurt, Lorimer Johnstone, J. E. Nagle Jr., Rudoiph B. Strong, Eiste Gerome, May Young, Lottie Mortimer, Edwin Mortimer, Mrs. Nelson Kneass, Katie Hunt Annie Grover and Henry Stuart.

— John W. Harrington will start out with his "Solon Shing? "I Co. from Chicago in September. He will play a new fhree-act version of the piece, and will make one-night stands through the West, coming East later. His band will parade in farmers costumes. G. H. Sullivan, Mr. Harrington's old partner in the song-and-dance line, will join him after a separation of two years.

— George W. Sammis will manage the Howsons' Comedy Co. on tour this Fall.

— Prof. E. C. Taylor's Congress of Cabalistic Wonders closed a successful season at Bristol, Ct., July 6, Mr. Taylor will divide his vacation between Newport, Saratoga and Queens, L. I.

— Esther Mayer, youngest sister of Mrs. Lawrence Barrett, was married to P. A. Noonan of Chatham, N. B., July 7, in Boston, Mass., by Rev. Fr. Billings of St. James' R. C. Church.

— Frank M. Norcross writes us in correction of the statement that he ever acted under Frank M. Burbeck's name. He says he is sufficiently interested in keeping his own name before the public.

— M. B. Curtis and wife are resting among the orange-groves of Lower California.

— Hird Thompsen is talking somewhat of producing his opera "Aladdin the Second," which was done in London, Eng., thirteen years ago. The music is by Herve. It ran in Pa

— Rhea will spend the rest of the Summer at Saratoga, and will 'open her season at Newport, R. I., the first week in September.
— Forbes Robertson has been engaged to support Mary Anderson here, to fill the vacancy caused by Wm. Terriss' withdrawai.
— John Parselle's will, filed in this city July 9, disposes of \$30,000, of which \$6,500 goes to pay debts and the balance to his children.
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— At St. John's R. C. Church, Worcester, Mass., July 8, James A. Athy of the undertaking firm of Andrew Athy & Son was united in marriage to Mary Cannon, sister of Tony Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Hart stood up with the couple. John E. Cannon, Archie Stalker, Geo. W. Ryer and other professional friends were present. Rev. Fr. McGrath of this city offered the nuptial mass. Bride and groom were to have spent their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

— J. H. Minott of Belle Plaine, Ia., has invented an "automatic lightning ticket-seller," which he thus describes: "The palent consists of five ticket-racks of brass, holding 750 tickets, and so arranged that additional pieces of pasteboard can be supplied, fifly at a time, as fast as needed. As purchasers call for tickets they can be instantaneously supplied by touching keys arranged after the style of those of a piano."

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"Adamiess Eden" Co. (the original organization of
that name) will commence its third annual tour at
the St. James Theatre, Ramsgate, Aug. 3. The company includes Constance Bellamy, Juliette Piemonte, Jennie Wilton, Constance Stanhope, Sılvia
crey, Millie Turner, Brends Harper, Lillie West,
Marie Cousins, Lillian Chester and a chorus of thirty
voices.

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— Geo. Hasbrouck, who has been managing the Chicago Ideal Dramatic Co. through New York State, closed with the troupe at Penn Yan, July 11. Mr. Hasbrouck returns to his home in New York.

— Esther R. Stratton, elocutionist, was a guest of Georgie Ibean Spaulding last week at Plymouth, Mass. Miss Stratton started July 14 for the White Mountains, where she will give parlor-entertainments this Summer.

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— Frank R. Stevens has been re-engaged by Kate Claxton for next season. Mr. Stevens is spending the Summer at Bar Harbor, Me.

— Jas. B. Mackie says that Dudley McAdow has no connection with the "Rooms for Rent" Co.

— A noteworthy attempt at novel illumination was to have been made July 4 by T. C. Howard, who of late has been on the Pacific Slope. He had a platform built on the summit of Mt. Hood ione of the great snow-peaks of America), and was to illuminate the country for one hundred miles away with from 50 to 100 pounds of red fire. The party left Portland, Ore., night of July 1 to climb the mountain. It was expected that it would take them until the evening of the 3d to reach the summit. A camp had been fixed with fuel, etc.

— Enima Wells, Jennie Ray, T. H. Marks and R. W. Marks, are in camp for the Summer on one of the Thousand Islands.

— Ed. S. Puff's band of eighteen pieces (formerly the "Her Atonement" band) is engaged for the Summer on the Plymouth Rock, running to West Point. The members are finely uniformed.

— Beatrice Liebe and Arthur Moulton will head next season's "Hoop of Gold" Co., W. C. Lennox manager.

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— Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mestayer are passing the Summer at Santa Cruz, Cal.

— Geo. Montserrat, Louise Calvert and W. H. Thompson have joined J. A. Slevens' Co. for the Grand Opera-house, San Francisco.

— Annie Adams, who is with the Baldwin Theatre Co. doing "Shadows of a Great City," was taken suddenly ill in Portland, Ore., recently. Miss Rosabel played the dual role of Annie and Helen Standish. "Miss Rosabel" is Lewis Morrison's daughter. Georgia Cayvan has returned to this city. She

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— Chas. Barnard's new comedy is called "The Girl with the Tin Heart."

— Campbell's "Cilo" Co. commence rehearsals at Niblo's Garden this week.

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— A Polish paper, The Gazety Warszawier, states that "the Queen of Italy writes theatrical critiques, which she does not sign, for The Gazette di Parma. One of her solleagues of the pen detected, as he thought, the august critic in a flagrant plagiarism, and indicated the work whence the incriminating article had been copied. The Queen retorted by proving that she herself was the authoress of the work, which had been published two years before."

— Annie Deland denies that she is to marry Little Mac.

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has been absent several years.

— Blanche Moulton goes with Annie Pixley next

season.

— The Drum-Majors' Association have decided to have a clambake at Manhattan Beach, Coney Island,

July 20.

— A snake of good size recently emerged from a pipe-organ in the Congregational church, Bedford, Mass.

— Sam Dessauer is to have a juvenile opera cempany on the road next season.

— Bessie Cottrill says she has not engaged for J. B. W. Byrnes' Co. She is now with Tannehill's

"Fun on the Bristol," which closes July 25 at Louis-ville, Ky. Then she will join the Daly's "Vacation" Co. for 1885-6.

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— An exchange prints a story (contributed from an ontside source, it is plain to see) which details the romance of a young actor's life and probable death. Mason Mitchell is the professional referred to. It will be remembered that, while playing with Kate Claxton's Co. in Manitoba last Spring, Mitchell was reported to have enlisted as a scout in the Chanddian forces, then engaged in suppressing the Riel rebellion. Early in June, an Associated Press dispatch from the seat of war stated that among a party of massacred scouts was "an actor, name unknown." It is thought that Mitchell was the one referred to, as he has not since been heard from, though the revolt was suppressed some time ago, and all surviving volunteers should have, by this time, returned to their homes. The romance of the affair is in our exchange's assertion that Mitchell enlisted in a spirit of despondency caused by the faithless ness of an actress of whom he became enamoured while playing in London, Eng., with Mary Anderson, a season or two ago. It is charged that while in distress in London she accepted financial assistance from him; that she pretended to return his affection; that she even promised to marry him in this country; and that once in America, she broke her piedge and wedded another. For the present some points of the romance need verification. It is a sad story, which, it is to be hoped, is not altogether true.

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— Geo. C. Jordan will try it again in the Fall with "The Argonauts of '49."

— Flora Walsh was compelled by illness to "lay off" at Denver, Col., a few weeks ago. She reopened later, and has since played West from Salt Lake City. At Sacramento, Cal., she was tendered a reception by the Governor and staff in honor of her being a Californian.

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Jean Bancroft, who has shown considerable talent while with Pauline Markham the past season, has retired to her home at Hubbardston, Mich., for a six weeks' rest. There is a probability that "Sam" will be seen as a star next year; at all events, she won't be called "Ted" any longer.

Frank Evans has a new play—a baseball sattre—called "One to Nothing." He may tour it.

E. E. Rice announces "Evangeline" to follow "Adonis" at the Blojon Opera-house, this city, about Sept. 20. It will be done by Mr. Rice's new company, with Fay Templeton and Ed. Morris among its members.

Glannini and Del Puente have signed with Mapleson for next season, and will come with him on the American tour.

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— Madge Wickham an American violinist, has made a hit at Baden-Baden.

— Nilsson has engaged with M. Strakosch for a series of concerts in Switzerland and Norway.

— Miriam O'Leary, Margaret Parker, John Marshall, Arline Lindsey, Fred Wildman and Frank Lawton will be Sol Smith Russell's support on his coming tour.

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— E. J. Buckley has joined the colony of Long Branch professionals. Arthur Wallack is at the Wallack home, Stamford, Ct. Will S. Harkins and wife are at Truro, N. S. Sol Smith Russell and some of the Bergers are at Revere Beach, Mass. Julia Wilson is at Bath, L. 1., and Chas. F. Cromwell (advance-agent) is at his home in the same village.

— The Mexican Typical Orchestra close the season in this country Aug. 2. returning to Mexico. In the Fall, still under H. J. Myers' management, they open a three years' tour at Fort Worth, Tex.

— The Elks have presented J. A. Mackay with a stiken badge as a slight return for his services at their benefit some months ago.

— John Hooley, who was with M. W. Hanley's 'o. last season, will go out as advance-agent of the N. 1 'Rag Baby' 'Oo.

— Instead of Carrie Swain—who was at first thought of—Frankie Kemble has been engaged by Harry Miner as soubrette star, with A. H. Phillips in the latter's new comedy, "Caught On." Edward Clayburg will manage the company on the road. They open here next month.

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— Mile. Theodora De Gillert, premiere-danseuse, sailed for Europe July 11. She will return for the Fall, having signed for 1885, '6. '7 in America.

— Fred Bryton and Clay Greene will give "Jack o' Diamonds" a trial week next month.

— Ernest Harvier will be acting-manager. Chas. Carlotta treasurer, Jas. Hutchinson assistant-treasurer and Nelse Waldron machinist of the Fourteenth-street Theatre, under Bartley Campbell's regime.

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Everybody will be pleased to hear that Archie Stalker is to act as Manager John E. Cannon's representative with the "Don" Co., starring Henry Lee.

Jas. T. Powers had not long been back on his native heath before he signed out with Tompkins & Hoyt's "Tin Soldier" Co. for 1885-6. He will have the lead.

Holys Wolfsohn & Lavine are reorganizing the Milan Opera Co. for next season, retaining Sig. Logheder as director. Some of the people of the late troupe are now under Sydney Rosenfeld's banner.

— Cyril Searle tells us he will not essay management next season. He will join some company on sulary.

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— John Canfield, brother of 'Gene, has signed to do an acrobatic-skating act with the Kruger "Skating-rink" Co.

— Clara Morris will open her season in the new Chicago Opera-house. F. L. Goodwin remains her

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— W. C. Crosby is to play Snaggs in Sanger's "Bunch of Keys" Co. next season. He was with Flora Moore's Co. last season.

— The mother of P. S. Gilmore died at her residence at Plattsmouth, Neb., recently, at the age of ninety-four. She came to this country from Ireland about 1845, and since that time had resided in the West.

— The Hollywoods have just closed a season of forty-two weeks, and are resting at their new Summer residence, Hollywood Homestead, on the National Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

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— Manager E. E. Zimmerman informs us that John Stetson and Jas, O'Neill have arranged to play the Fechter version of 'Monte Cristo' for another season, commencing about Sept. 14. Mr. O'Neill was in this city last week, and engaged most of his old support. New scenery is promised.

— The damage-suit of J. G. Stuttz against the T. and P. R. R. for neglect of baggage last February, decided by the Texas courts in favor of Mr. Stuttz last September, being carried to the higher courts, was affirmed by the Appellate Court last week again, in favor of Mr. Stuttz, for full damages.

— Feits A. Vincent, the veteran, will be in Menominee, Wiss, all next week.

— John Dillon will stick to the West again next season, under Geo. W. Walter's management.

— The jury in the suit of John T. Macauley vs. the Kiraliys, for breach of contract has mulcted the defendants for \$1,500 damages, with costs.

— Commodore Foote and sister intend sailing direct to Liverpool, Eng., about Aug. 13, to fulfill a lengthy engagement throughout England, France, Germany and Scotland, returning via Australia and California.

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— Frederic Seward, late of the Helene Dauvray Co., is doing juveniles with the Bijou Theatre Co. for their Summer season.

— The Weber Comedy Co. have been playing through Kansas and Nebraska to good business. The company comprises the following: Prof. Chris Weber (manager), Harry Weber (leader of band), Frank Weber, Master Willie Weber, Emma Weber (cornet-soloist), Mary Weber (allo-soloist), Ory Clark, Frank Fuller, Joe Crago and Geo. W. Lowe (advance-agent). They travel in their special car. On July 4 the manager presented Harry Weber with an elegant silver-plated and engraved cornet.

— Charles Tremaine, who says he left the Bijou Theatre Co. because the ghost didn't walk, is resting at Waldo, Fla. He will take out a company about sept. 10.

— The Harry Webber "Nip and Tuck" Co. closes season at Atchison, Kas., July 13, after a successful trip in Colorado, New Mexico and the Southwest.

— Jacobs & Proctor, we learn, contemplate enarging the seating capacity of their Albany, N. Y.,

house so that it will hold \$4,000 in the week. J. & P. have hired an additional building opposite, which they will make use of in connection with their

VARIETY AND MINSTREL GOSSIP.

BURT G. WATSON (of Kelly and Watson) was mar-ried June 30 by Rev. Mr. Divan, at Butte, Mon., to Jessie Forrester, widow of W. J. ("Punch") Walton. Kelly and Watson, with Mrs. W., will arrive in this city Sept. 27. They have a good trip in the West. W. S. AND C. Z. BRONSON are engaged with the orchestra of Barlow, Wilson & Rankin's Minstrels for next season.

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He will get up a new musical burietts for Henry's
Minstrels, introducing some original songs, etc. He
will not tour his "Orphan Sisters" next season, as
before proposed.
Sam S. Sanford has made an effort to go down
to posterity by contributing his mite to the Bartholdi
Fund. As he speaks of giving a performance by his
company for the same purpose next season, it would
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J. Carroll. Johnson, who is looking finely for all his hard work of the past year or so, was among our callers last week. He fondles with extra care the gold-headed cane presented him by his Haverly friends. He will remain in and about the city until the opening of the McNish-Johnson-Slavin Ministrelis late this month.

Groke H. Primkosk cabled from abroad last week to George Thatcher that he had secured a great novelty for next season. Mr. P. sailed for home July 9.

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SCOTT & ROMDEN'S MINSTREILS, now in the West, include Clark and Williams, Howe and Wall, W. H. Glenn, A. D. Amsden (band-leader), J. H. Romden (orchestra-leader), and E. F. Scott and L. J. Romden (proprietors). They have a band of twelve pieces, in which C. G. Turner is tuba-soloist. Business has been fair. C. P. Salisbury is business-manager.

manager.
THE DU RELL TWINS are taking a six weeks' siesta

at their Indianapolis home.

John Holttun of cannon-ball fame returned to the United States July 10 after an absence of fifteen years. He has been all over the world, and comes back with pienty of presents, including several gifts from princely hands.

PADDY AND ELLA MURPHY opened at the Middlesex and the Foresters, London, Eng., music-halls, June 29.

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CHARLES F. McCarthy, formerly of McCarthy and
Monroe, goes out with the Excelsior Folly Co. (Harry
Brown's) as comedian. Geo. W. Earle and P. E.
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W. J. SULLY AND NELLIE GERMON SULLY will, with Little Alice Sully, rest for two weeks after July 25 (when they close with "Fun on the Bristol"), and then join the "Two Johns" Co. for the Fall.

GIBSON AND BINNEY have parted, as, also, have Murray and Monock. Binney and Murray have come together out of these separations.

CARL HERTZ was improving in health on July 1, as Sweeney and Ryland wrote us. The latter team should be in Manchester, Eng., this week. They go to London later.

SANDFORD AND WILSON are going to Germany.

OUR Minneapolis correspondent refers to the new yenture, in that city, of J. W. Palmer, an old showman.

PAT ROONEY'S Co., with Fred Wilson as man-ger, will open at the Howard Athenaeum, Boston

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CHARLES AND JENNIE WELSH are passing their home, Detroit, Mch. Summer vacation at their home, Detroit, Mch.
W. J. Harrison, with his wife and children, is
taking a rest among the mountains of Silverton

VALJEAN AND WIFE were playing in Rome as lat

as June 27.

For Austin's Australian Novelty Co. Manager
John D. Hopkins has engaged the Lucier Family
four), Topack and Moore, Mealey and Hague, Bilj
arter, Annie Hart and Loa and Ruge. He is nego
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Says.

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J. H. HAVERLY is "holding off" with his usual equanimity, so far as next season's plans are concerned. He says he is safe, for his mining ventures are now turning out profitably. The Craggs will continue with him, we believe.

Frank Wardell is all right. It was cholera-morbus, not cholera, that had downed him.

Gregory and Well's recently informed us that they would play Fraok Dumont's "Camping Out" on the road. Now come Chas. A. Wells and Albert Lauri, who say that they will do the piece, which was originally written for the Wells Bros. Charles Wells adds that he had partly arranged with Go. L. Gregory, but they atterwards agreed off.

E. M. Kayne has signed with McIntyre & Heath's Co. Minstrels. They open season next month early. Großer Galle, burlesque lyric-artist, is engaged with J. H. Haverly's Located Minstrels Co. for the coming season.

CIRCUS AND SIDESHOW.

Sig. Blitz's Show lost two valuable snakes at Duluth, Minn., July 4. The cold weather killed them. The Blitz people will remain at White Bear Lake, Minn., until the fairs commence. They have had the usual professional experience with the Canadian Pacific Railroad—gruif treatment and no reduction of rates.

JAS. J. MURRAY, singing-clown and black-face comedian, left. Jas. T. Johnson & Co.'s Circus at New Elder, Kas., June 22, and joined Col. Foster's New York Circus at Alma, Neb., July 4.

CLINTON ROMELLI of Washington, D. C., is notified that his father is dangerously ill and that his friends are seeking him.

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Dr. W. F. Carver was released on bail at Willimantic, Ct., July 7, his brother-in-law, Hugh Dailey of New Haven, becoming his surety. Carver left Willimantic 7. His trial will be held in September, at New Haven. The Cody people are under \$15,000 bonds as a guarantee of good faith in the suit.

The Cedar Rapids, Ia., Common Council some years ago fixed the circus license at \$1,000 a dex.

years ago fixed the circus license at \$1,000 a day. Forepaugh, in order to evade it, played beyond the city limits and paid a fine of \$100 for parading the streets without permission. The same circus is billed again for July 27, and the Common Council by an ordinance extended the limits of the city to include every available circus spot. Manager Fulbilled again for July 27, and the Common Council by an ordinance extended the limits of the city to include every available circus spot. Manager Fuler of Forepaugh's Circus, learning of this move, proceeded to Marion, six miles distant, billed the show there for that date, and made an arrangement with the railroad from Cedar Rapids to carry patrons of the show free on that day. The Common Council of the latter city have now reduced the license to \$300, as an inducement to Forepaugh to come to Cedar Rapids as originally intended.

MAGICIAN KELLAR was severely bitten by an ugly dog in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 9. He had the wound cautifized, and gave a performance as usual that evening.

THE GREGORY BROS.' CIRCUS has decided to show at cheap prices. General-agent H. L. Hunt tells us the people were reduced after July 4. F. C. Cooper, the past three seasons their active manager, left the circus in Milwaukee, Wis. 4, to organize a small tent-show, in partnership with D. S. Tilden. Prof. Stevens joined the Gregorys 3.

SIG. YATES. high-wire walker, is ill with crysipelas at Reddied, D. T., where he lately exhibited.

A FEMALE SEA-LION at Tolchester, Md., was strangled under curtous circumstances July 9. In diving for fish her head passed between two of the piles which formed the pen where she was confined, and before relief could reach her she was dead.

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LEVI J. NORTH'S FUNERAL occurred July 9 from the residence of his niece, Mrs. A. E. Pine, 375 Sackett street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The remains were interred at Greenwood beside those of deceased's old friend and partner, Henry Turner, who died at Charleston, S. C., Dec. 3, 1856. Mr. North purchased the Greenwood lot and buried Mr. Turner there. The Rev. Dr. R. L. Tighe of Grace Episcopal Church read the impressive service for the dead, and at its conclusion eulogized the departed for his wonderful skill and grace as a rider, for his fairness as a man, and for the general esteem of his fellows he had deservedly earned. Among

those present, besides the widow and children of the deceased, were John J. Nathans, Tony Pastor, Benjamin Stevens, Mons. La Thorne, Jas. Hankins, William Kennedy, Maurice Sands, E. L. Tilton, John Naylor, Frank Girard, W. H. Rice, Dan Shelby, M. B. Leavitt, Waiter Sinz, Jos. H. Thompson, Wm. Devere, J. J. McClookey, Sig. Constantine, James Smith, George Pindar, Peter Vose, and Thomas Lent, a life-long friend of Mr. North. Mons. La Thorne writes us: "The style of this remarkable man was of his own creation. Many attempted to imitate it, but none succeeded completely, His Don Juan was a complete drama on horse-back. "The Brigand and Bacchus' was another of his artistic creations, while his principal act was a kaleidoscope of beautiful movements, every attitude a picture, every position perfect. We shall never look upon his like again." The final parting, at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Pine, was very solemn and touching. The body had been laid out in a full black suit in a handsome rosewood coffin having a plate-glass top. The massive silver plate bore the inscription: "Levi J. North: Died July 6, 1885, aged 71." On a white silken badge attached to the breast of his coat were the words "Society of Old Brooklynites," of which he had been a member almost throughout his adult life. The last time Mr. North appeared in public in a semi-professional capacity was at a benefit tendered him by L. E. Lent at the Hippotheatron, this city, in 1869. Several benefits were subsequently gotten up for him, but in these he did not figure as a performer.

VAN AMBURGH AND COLE came together at Norwich, N. Y., July 7, and Cole dropped to twenty five cents for that town. We hear he did well. Mr. Cole was in town Sunday, 12. He returned to his show 13.

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LEE & SCRIBNER'S CIRCUS was enlarged at Fredonia, N. Y., July 1. A new 100-ft. round-top was added, and two billposters joined the advance brigade. Mrs. Angie M. Gray, wife of J. H. Gray contracting-agent, will join her husband 27, and ride on the red wagon for two weeks.

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MATT LELAND has been "doing up" San Francisco in the highest style of the advance-agent's art.

As related in correspondence from Jefferson, Wis., the members of Sells' Circus have contributed towards erecting a monument over the remains of Yankee Robinson, whose grave they visited July s.

J. R. DAVIS of Doris' forces was in town last

eek.
FRED IRWIN and Thos. Leo write us that the relarego frevia and rinos. Lee write as that the rela-tives of their late partner Chas. Beatner live in Fond du Lac, Wis., and that a brother is in the West. Beatner's last appearance was at Point Pleasant, W. Va. His death, June 29, was from cholera. These facts are in addition to those stated in our obituary notice of last week.

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Indianapolis.—At the Zoo Theatre, Beane & Gilday's "Collars and Cuffs" open July 13, for a week. Emma Landis follows. Alice Oates' week, ending 11, was a good average. This place has some excellent bookings for the Summer months.—

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the best, in fact, it has ever known.
Monarch M'eserw.—The Museum is now closed for the Summer, reopening Sept. 7. The past week with the Children's Beauty Show, was very well patronized. Mr. Sackett and wife will go to Cleveland, being the guests of Frank Drew. The firm will look after their new place there, and then Mr. Sackett will spend the balance of the Summer in Minneapolis, tolling over the other new house.

PFAFFLIN'S HALL.—Frank Lincoln the elocutionist, and Will Stone the planist, before a fair house, were "warmly" received 10. A Saturday matinee ended the engagement.

The TAG.—Dr. J. I. Lighthall, the "Diamond King." is being sued by a furniture dealer, who claims that the "Doctor" broke his jaw in extracting a tooth.....An anatomical museum has been

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Montreal.—This was the last week for the Standard English-opera Co. at the Crystal, but, as the outlook is good, Managers Burrill & Bony concluded arrangements with R. G. I. Barnett, proprietor, to remain another week. "Bohemian Giri" and "Maritana" are the attractions this week, and an addition will be made to the company in the person of H. Wilkie of Boston, who has been engaged for these operas. Last week "Martha" and "Little Duke" were given, and drew good houses. On Wednesday, July 8, T. F. Christy, who assumed the part of Lionel in "Martha," was taken ill at the end of the fourth act and had to be replaced. Stage-manager Peakes came before the curtain and made an explanation, which was received good-humoredly by the audience. The singing of Tellula Evans in the leading-parts was admired. Fanny Wentworth, who was a favorite here last Summer, was well received; her singing has improved. Since Mr. Barnett took hold of the managerial reins the Crystal has been repainted, and a handsome con-

was well received; her singing has improved. Since Mr. Barnett took hold of the managerial reins the Crystal has been repainted, and a handsome conservatory, with fountains, has been testefully arranged. A refreshment-room has been opened, and ice cream, temonade, etc., are passed around between the acts by attaches, dressed in the garb of Turks......The Edmondson Opera Co. continue to delight large audiences at the Royal. "Patience" and "The Sorcerer" are billed for this week. 'Iolanthe' took well last week. Miss Edmondson, Miss Carle and Miss Bartlett (folanthe) made favorable impressions. Alf. Wilkinson as the Lord Chancellor made a decided hit. There was a noticeable improvement in the chorus, and the orchestra was in better trim than during the previous week. It might be of use to make a mild suggestion to the management of this theatre, which, if put in effect, would prove a boon to their fatrons. It is to place air-pumps electric fans or some such ingenious contrivances in the theatre......J. H. Gilmour and company still hold forth at the Opera-house to fair business. "Pink Dominos" is the attraction this week. "The Guv'nor" and "Esmeralda" were successfully given last week.

CHAT..—The Academy is still closed and will likely continue so for some time......Lary Howard is intown, and is manager before the house for J. H. Gilmour. G. C. Rankin is also here, and is busy preparing his new play which, as stated in previous letter, will shortly be produced. In the play a new character will be introduced on the stage. By G. C. Rankin the character will be successfully impersonated, as he has made a special study of it and is familiar with its dialect. As regards the claim to the authorship of this play ("L'Habitant") by Cyril Searle, your correspondent was informed by him that the misunderstanding arose from his having written a letter to some one in connection with your paper, saying that he (Searle) would shortly spear in a new play, to be produced in this city. He supposed that the party to whom head written

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tion. This vindicates your correspondent, and shows that the report published in the first instance concerning this play was reliable. Cyril Searle is now in your city, and will no doubt explain matters. [Mr. Searle, whom we saw in town last week, endorses the above explanation. The error arose through his misintended use of the word "my," in referring to the play. Mr. Searle says the play is entirely Mr. Rankin's, and he adds that it is a good play, too.—ED, CLIPPER.]

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Smith's Falls.—The Norman Comedy Co. had the pleasure of opening the new Opera-house here July S. It is one of the most complete theatres in Canada. The Norman Comedy played to big business and 9. Florence Gerald, who wrote the prologue for the opening, tells The CLIPPER the party are combining fishing with playing, and having a good time generally through Canada. Ogle Carsa is manager of the new house, which will seat 700. Two ventilators have been put in the ceiling, the stage has been added to the main building, the scenery is new and unusually elegant, the proscenium arch is beautifully finished, and the drop-curtain is a splendid specimen of the scene-painter's art.

O'Illia.—Edmonds & Shaw's Pavilion Show had a good opening week here July 6-11. W. H. J. Shaw is their manager.

VIRGINIA.

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Alexandria.— In the United States Circuit Court, July 10, the case of Blind Tom, which was brought into court on a writ of habeas corpus sued out by his mother, came up. Counsel for his mother and others argued that this court had jurisdiction of the case, and that the Fauquier County Court had not and never could have acquired jurisdiction. The Judge decided that Gen. Bethune became a resident of Virginia in 1870, and that Tom, being then in Bethune's possession under a contract, also became a resident, and that the Court of Fauquier had jurisdiction. The Judge, in delivering his opinion, said: "I have nothing to do with the question of his lunacy. My only inquiry is whether Tom is held as a slave. I do not see how the petitioner in this case, his mother, after her contract of 1865, and her acquiescence for lifteen years in the action of the Fauquier Court in committing Tom to Bethune, can now insist that he is held as a slave. Evidently he is not held as a slave. I therefore have no right or jurisdiction to remove him from his present custody, and feel bound, in the interest of humanity, to remand him to the custody in which he was born, in which he has lived all his life, and in which he is anxious to remain." In the trial of the case, in order to allow the Court to form an opinion as to the mental condition of Tom, several questions were propounded to him by the Court, to all of which he gave fairly intelligable answers, but would invariably say that he wanted to stay with Gen. Bethune and go back to Warrenton. Thus Blind Tom's mother fails in her attempt to secure possession of him.

Danville.—The following people opened at Lew Tatum's Museum July 6: R. Jean Buckley, the Three Franklins, Millie La Fonte and Belle Fairmont. Bobby Carroll is still here.

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Minneapolis.—At the Alcazar Opera house the Kellogg Concert Co. are expected July 14. Last week Grau's Opera Co. sang "The Mascot," "Queen's Lace Handkerchief," "Pinafore," etc., to houses of moderate size.

The Grand and Pence Opera-Houses are closed. Theatre Comque.—The Kaston Sisters were the arrivals 13. Those remaining were James Green, but Saville, Ward and Lee, Agnes Atherton, Lou Edwards, Clara Boyle, Vinite Valdean, Eva Ross, Lou Browning, Florence Clark, Ida Prince, Mamie Yager, Sadie Brown, Callie Powers' and James Wheeler. Business is good.

PALMER, KINNEY & Co., a firm composed of J. W. Palmer, a veteran showman, and John Kinney, both recently from Council Bluffs, Ia., have leased Market Hall and propose to open the Market Dime Museum 20. They are enlarging the stage and putting in a gallery, and, by the aid of draperies, will make a very inviting place of anusement, which will seat about 1,500 people. They expect to secure the rooms now occupied by the Y. M. C. A. for the use of curlosities, and will have a finely-equipped museum. Col. Edward Lisle's Comedy and Dramatic Co. is secured for the opening week.

NOTES.—The Gounoud Club gave the last concert of their present season at West Hotel 10...... The cantata of "Esther" will be given by local talent under the direction of Prof. Miliard at the Alcazar 20, 21, 22........ It is reported that Tyndall Palmer has sold his interest in the Alcazar to Business-manager S. J. Bean.

Duluth.—At the Grand Opera-house, Alf. Wyman closed on July 4 a two-weeks' engagement to poor business. He was to stay for the Summer, if he could make it pay at low prices, but the scheme would not work. The town will not support two places of amusement in warm weather. Wyman and company have gone to Port Arthur, Ont. The Opera-house will be open 15 to 18 by Owen Bartlett, assisted by home-talent, in the military drama, "Rank and File," for the beneft of Co. K, M. N. G. Manager Markell of the Grand has gone to benver, Col., on business connected with his mine there. "Only a Farmer's Daughter" is booked for the last of July... At the Duluth Theatre, things are looking up since the managers have the field to themselves. In the olio last week: Lavender and Price, Queen Hetherton, Howe and Adal, with "M'liss" and all the company in the cast. "M'liss" will be played until further notice. The only new face for 13 is Agnes Atherton, with last week's people. J. C. Edwards, scenicartist, has left, without warning, for parts unknown..... The Anglo-American Circus comes here about the last of July.... Wiard's Varieties, at Ashland, Wis, has had to give up the ghost. Wiard is in Duluth.

St. Paul.—Both the Grand and the Olympic are Duluth .- At the Grand Opera-house, Alf. Wy-

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Winona.—At Powell's Rink night of July 7 the Clara Louise Kellogg Co. concertized to a good house..... Newell's Madison-square Co. opened at Philharmonic Hall for one week, playing "Fanchon," "The Danites," "Hazel Kirke," "Esmeralda," "Queen's Evidence" and "The Hidden Hand" in the order named. Business has thus far been immense, owing to the fact that they charge but 20 cents for reserved chairs; gallery, 10 cents. Their pieces are fairly well mounted and produced. Barlow, Wilson & Co.'s Minstreis, due at Philharmonic Hall 14, canceled to come later in the season. Owen Fawcett's Co., who were announced for Philharmonic Aug. 5, also canceled. Baird's Minstrels came June 30 to a fine house. Winona.—At Powell's Rink night of July 7 the

MANITOBA. Winnipeg.—The Wallack Theatre Co. of Chas. Frohman concluded a week's engagement and two matinees July 4, to fair business, at the Princess' Opera-house....Your correspondent was pleasantly entertained by John T. Sullivan, leading-man of the Wallack Co. He was some years CLIPPER correspondent at Detroit, Mich., and was here with Rhea a couple of years ago. The city papers were unani-

ILLINOIS.

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Quincy.—The Park Theatre, which was opened June 29 by the Chica. Opera Co., has closed its doors. Lack of patronage was the cause. On the opening night the company presented "Chimes of Normandy." The seating capacity of the monster building was taxed to its limit. The singing of Bessie Gray was of high order, but the others of the company were inemicient. On the second night "Chimes of Normandy!" was repeated, but not to the kind of a house they had the night previous. People of Quincy are willing to patronize good entertainments at popular prices, but they are now too old to be caught either by high prices or poor shows. On the third night 'Olivette' was put on, but the crowd was so small that Miss Gray refused to play "Chimes of Normandy" without the assistance of Miss Gray. The company without the assistance of Miss Gray. The company without the assistance of Miss Gray. The company had been engaged for one week, but, after the third night, they canceled, and, as near as I can learn, went to

Bros. Circus is billed for July 27. It is the accircus of the season.

Blooming ton.—Rose Easton was on the Operahouse boards last week to good houses. This was her first appearance before a Bloomington audience.... As to French 4 Son's telegraphing Thiotson 4 Fell, managers of the Operahouse and Durley Hall, warning them against allowing dime shows to play "The Silver King." "My Partner" or "The Planter's Wife," the warning was unnecessary, as Tillotson 4 Fell have been very careful...... Jean Delmar, who has been visiting here, has returned to New York to prepare for next season's work.

OHIO.

Cincinnati.—This city is afflicted just at present with an oppressively warm wave. The professional who Summers here, has a dry time of it, for no one of the regular theatres is open, and a trip to the hill-top resort is more labor and expense than the poor showmen of last season are able to stand. Rosinson's Opera-House.—Tannelill's "Fun on the Bristol" Co. have had a remarkably remunerative week. They have filled Manager Harris' cool auditorium every performance. Manager Harris staged the play with some choice sets from the brush of Reitig. Opening July 12, Harris' Comicopera Co. in "The Mascot" and "Chimes of Normandy" for two weeks. Due 26, Edwin Browne's "Good as Gold" Co.
Highland House.—This resort is enjoying unprecedented success, owing to the warm weather. Last week was filled by Fred J. Engleparit's Oile.

Columbus.—Comstock's Opera-house has been leased by Millers & Okey of the Grand, dating from Aug. 1. The two houses will be under the same management, one at popular and the other at regular prices.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—"The Honeymoon" was GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—"The Honeymoon" with the prights. "Oliver the prights."

McNish, Slavin & Johnson's Minstreis are underlined at the Grand.....The Wigwam, which was built for the Republican State Convention, will probably be turned into a Summer theatre, if enough attractions can, be secured to run two or three nights a week during the Summer. There is a seating capacity of 3,000. The Emma Landis Opera Co. open the house 14 with a week's engagement in "Our American Quacks."

Akron.—At the Academy of Music the Euclidavenue Theatre Co. closed the week July 11 to very moderate (though deservingly good) business. The company includes the following people: Ida May Blake, Dollie Bardell, Mable Deveraux Lillie Grenter, C. O. Ricardson, Arda La Croix, Ed. L. Snoder, Clark Earle and Phil S. Grenier. Nothing booked for this week.

Findlay.—Thanks to Jennie Calef, the dramatic deadlock, which has so long existed here will be broken July 13, 14 and 15, on which dates Miss Calef's Co. will produce "M'liss," "Fanchon" and "Little Bareioot."

Toledo. — The Summer season at Wheeler's closed July 11, Jennie Calef's Co. holding the boards. The engagement was the most successful of the Summer season, and established Miss Calef as a prime favorite here. Negotiations are pending to have Theodore Thomas' Orchestra appear at this house some time in the near future.

St. Louis.—At the Casino Theatre McCabe & Young's All-Black-Star Comedy Co., consisting of Billy Wilson, McCabe and Young, Billy Cook, Billy Barrett, Billy C. Coleman, and Misses Willie R. Robinson and Willie E. Rouse are announced for this week. Wallace King remains. Business is big Sundays and fair during the week. Alice Oates' Burlesque Co. are announced for July 19.

PALACE THEATRE.—Leaviti's Mastodon Female Minstrels and Burlesque Co. are announced for this week, consisting of Dolan and McCarthy, Annie Raymond, Harry and Jennie Allen, Belle Dolan, Murphy and Miles, Moran Sisters, Lamoro and Cheveau (athletes), Lang and Sharp, Neil Price and Charley Frye. The female corps consists of Lillie Henry, Emma Thorne, Nellie Seymore, Minnie Robinson, Annie Dolby, Louise Jeannette, Kittie Wagner, Daisy Beaumont, Carrie Walker, Lydia Ross, Mary Stuart and Sadle Worley. Business is good.

ESHER'S ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—Will A. Barron. Lillian Carroll and Minnie Meadows are announced for this week. The Miltons, Kate Hastings, Eva Howard, Lizzie Hastings, Josie Martelle, Frank Addiss and Geo. Dempster remain. Business is fair.

MONROG'S CIRCUS (two) has done a fair business, and the Seventh and Cass avenue tent will be moved up into "Kerry Paich" this week.

Schneider's Garden.—"Chimes of Normandy" has proved so popular that it may be kept on for several days yet. "Oilvette" is underlined. Business ranges from fair to good.

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UIRIG'S CAVE GARDEN.—"Girofle-Girofla" was produced sto good attendance. "The Three Black Cloaks" is underlined for 15. The evenings are warm enough to suit the most delicate.

The Thompson Opera Company presented "Oilvetie" at the Standard Theatre matinee 11-12 to fair attendance. Ford's Opera Company came down to Oilympic 11, and gave "Girofle-Girofla" to a fair audience.

Kansas City.—At the Collseum Theatre, not-withstanding the hot weather, business continues good. Otto Zimmer, the gentlemanly ticket-seller, is conducting affairs very successfully in the ab-sence of Manager Clark, who is spending a few weeks in New York City. The new people for the week of July 3 are Kelley and Belmont, Minnie Robinson, Lillie Granger, Kosure and Chaplain and Cunningham and Keating. Remaining over are Fillmore and Col. Jack Gallagher. MACK'S SUMMER PAVILION.—Opening 13 were Shannon, Haney, Cunningham and Curren and Jumbo Minstrels. This place is doing a fair busi-ness. It is well conducted, and the performances are very good.

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UNDER THE TENT.—Sloman & Hughes pitched their 'ext-show at Mariam Park 4, and did a big business that day. They state that since starting out on the road from here this Summer they have done only fair business, and that they will continue on their route from here up through Northern Missouri and lowa.

St. Joseph .- "The Two Orphans" is in rehearsa by home talent.... Prof. Buckowitz of this city has a company rehearsing a comic-opera of his own composition, which will be given shortly at Tootle's..... A new minstrel company is being organized here, and will take the road soon.... W. L. Lykens, formerly local manager of Tootle's, is East on theatrical business.

MAINE.

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Portland.—My silence last week was owing to having nothing to write about. The past week at the Island Theatre has been a fairly prosperous one.... At the Pavilion Keating & Sands' Variety Co. have drawn large audiences to nearly every performance, and have given unbounded satisfaction. Moore & Fiske's Co. open 13 in a new play called "Funny Faces." Geo. Moore gives facial-caricatures of twenty-eight different persons, selecting them at random from the andience. Manager Laiscelle informs me he has booked Keene for the week of 20, and after that some of the strongest attractions obtainable. If the first week's business at this house is any criterion, the owners of the Pavilion may congratulate themselves on their good iortune in securing the services of so popular and enterprising a manager as Mr. Laiscelle.
Greenwood-Garden Theather.—Murray & Mevicker's "Muldoon's Picnic" Co. have been the attraction for the past week, and they have consented to cancel other engagements and remain this week. Little Pauline Fleiding, the five-year-old daughter of Harry Fielding, gets storms of applause every time she sings her charming little song. This little lady made her debut 6, and took an immediate jump into public favor by her sweet voice and cunning little gestures.

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POINTS.—Harry Fielding is to be business manager of the Greenwood-garden Theatre this year, and has engaged William Wyley as advertising agen!.....The Roller-coaster, which is located near the Pavilion Theatre, is so noisy as to sometime completely drown the music of the orchestra and the voices of the people on the stage. It should be moved farther over on the island, where there is more room and less danger of disturbing anybody.....Lots of theatrical people are spending their vacations on the Island.

Wichita.—Everything in the amusement line is at present in a state of quietude. Simons' Stock Co. at the Turner's continues with a change of programme every other night, playing six nights per week to business sufficient to pay salaries, rents, etc., but with a slight decrease as the Summer advances. The regular company of the Bijou is doing the surrounding towns of Southern Kansas by way of diversion to the people and division to the players.

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Leavenworth.—The Grand Opera-house will remain closed till July 28, when Haverly's Minstrels are booked. On 3 some clothing was stolen from the house belonging to a lady in the Edwin Barbour Co. The theft was traced to Chas. Brooks, stagemanager, and Jennie Bennes, a nymph du pave, and each was sentenced to Imprisonment for thirty days. The clothing was recovered, but a fine necklace is missing. At the German Theatre Cretor's Band were to have a benefit concert 4, but it was postponed to 7, when the house was packed. There is a good deal of talk of making Aschmann's Garden a Summer theatre, and a gentleman has taken the matter in hand, and will commence in two weeks if he can procure a license. weeks if he can procure a license.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax.—The several places of amusement here have received liberal patronage during the past week, and the management of the Academy have had demonstrated to them clearly the fact that popular prices will attract large and paying au-diences.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Lytell's Co., for week of July 6-11, crowded the house nightly. "Lights o' London," "The Guv'no," "Under the Gastight" and "Streets of New York" comprised the bill. M. W. Fiske's Comedy Co. opon Aug. 3 for one week, followed 10 by the Standard English-opera Co. The Silbons and Chas. L. Davis are also booked.

Lyckum Dimk Museum.—Inclement weather or counter-attractions seem to have no effect in diminishing the audiences that regularly attend this house. The new faces 6 were Lord and Cunningham and the Russell Brothers. The balance of the bill introduced Charles and Lillian Camden and the Phillips Brothers John and Charley), whose specialties seem always pleasing. The announcements for 13 are Booker and Leigh, and the Winstanley Brothers.

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Notes.—Manager John Phillips left 10 on a flying business visit to your city..... The members of the Lyceum Co. playing here were entertained by the social club at their rooms on the evening of the Fourth. The time was pleasantly spent, and luncheon was served at which the absent professional friends of the club were bountifully toasted. Your correspondent is indebted to the officers of the association for courtesies extended.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee.—At Schiltz Park Summer Theatre Amberg's Thalia Opera Co. was the attraction the past week to fine business. Thompson's Opera Co. open July 13 for one week. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—Sidney Rosenfeld's Opera Co., including Roland Reed, open 13 for one week in "The Mikado."

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Extensive repairs and improvements are being made for next season.

PANGRAM.—At the corner of Sixth and Cedar streets, opposite Exposition Building, a panorama was formally opened 4, and has been well-attended. The painting represents Gen. Grant's assault on Vicksburg.

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Circus, —Forepaugh's Show gave two performances 10 to packed tents. The performance was far above the average. The street parade was good.

Oshkosh.—Blanche Curtisse and company pro-duced "Only a Farmer's Daughter" at the Opera-house July 7, to a fair audience. The Mile. Aimee Burlesque Co., billed to appear here 9, disbanded before arriving. Due 14, Newton Beers in "Only a Woman's Heart;" 16, Forepaugh.

NEBRASKA.

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Lincoln.—At Funk's Opera-house Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels are billed for July 13, and will draw big, as it is the first minstrel entertainment in six months. Haverly's Minstrels are booked for 21.

Manager Funk is getting some fine attractions for the coming season.

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Omaha.—At Wood's Museum the Edwin Barbour Dramatic Co. continue week of July 13-18, playing "Hidden Hand" and "Under the Gaslight." No other attractions open.

COLORADO.

Aspen.—The Varieties here continue to play to good business. The Four Emeralds and Maggie Bursel have made a hit, and Rosa Masters is fine in operatic selections. . . . "Queen Esther" was produced at the Rink Opera-house July 2 and 3 by amateurs, to large houses. On night of 4 a specialty bill was given, embracing legerdemain, tight-rope walking, a comedicta by the home troupe, clogs, dancing and songs. Prof. Reno, the magician and ventriloquist, will play 8, and the Chicago Comedy Co. is billed one week, commencing 13.

Telluride.—The Brunswick Theatre has opened for the season, with Jerry Rutt as proprietor and George Summerfield stage-manager. The company consists of Will Beahan, James Griffith, George Summerfield, Annie Barry, Mariet Zoel, Ada Ruby, May Wolcott, Mile. Maggie, Prof. Gus Basch and Prof. Tom Roecroft.

TOWA

Comedy Co. played last week to good houses. They close season 11.

Keokuk.—At Gibbons' Opera-house the Ideal Comedy Co. open for one week July 13. A sparring exhibition is announced for 10 for the benefit of Corcoran of the disbanded Keokuks, assisted by the local sparrers. The wind-up will be between Corcoran and Jack Keefe, announced as "the heavyweight champion of Iowa."...Burr Robbins' Circus will likely have a good crowd 13. It is the first tented show here this season.

TEXAS.

Colorado.—At the Eldorado: Billy Kennedy, Chiford and Nealey, Maggie May, Ella Gardner, Annie Clifton, Williams Sisters, Rosa Waldro, Annie Anderson, Georgie Wheeler, Whitland, Goodinson Sisters, Billy O'Neal and John Andrews,

Dallas.—Beeson and Fox, Merritt and Kendall,

J. Burke, Susie Stokes, Geo. De Haven and Georgie Lewis are the late people at the Collseum.

NEW MEXICO.

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Silver City.—The People's Theatre, under Mark Grayson's management, opened to one of the largest audiences ever seen in Silver City. The company included Dr. Alex. Davis, Dan Creelan, Chas. Colburn, George Clayton, Josie Wilson, Eva Allen, Mageraid Davene, Neilie Colburn, Sadie Gomersail and others. Mark Grayson has established a circuit including El Paso, Silver City, Georgetown, Tombstone, Tucson and Phenix A. T. This will enable performers to make engagements (under one management) of from 15 to 20 weeks.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.—At Albaugh's Opera - house
"Billee Taylor" drew only fairly last week. The piece
was not done so well as usual, and there was a
marked tendency to "guy" throughout the performance. Mary Bebee was a very pleasing Pheebe.
Miss Stone's Arabella and W. H. Beat's Ben Barnacle were done creditably. "lolanthe" this week,
with Misses Bebee, Stone and Cook, Messrs De
Lange, Appleby, West and Keene.
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a four-night engagement Sunday night, July 12, with
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CHAT.—Harold Forsberg will take a benefit night of 15 at Willard's Halt. "Dorn" will be given by a company comprising Gay Robertson, Daisy Hodgekinson, Will Lack ay, Mahoney and Forsberg. Miss Bebee, Messrs. Appleby. West and Sanford will sing as a quartet, and "The Wildow's Victim" will be acted.

Sig. Imano left the Summer operas here, and will return to England. His place will be filled by S., W. Keene of this city, who will do Strephon this week in "Jolanthe."

UTAH.

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Salt Lake City.—At Salt Lake Theatre Barlow & Wilson's Minstrels opened July 7 a two nights' engagement to a full house. The hits were made by Welby and Pearl, Barlow and Wilson, Eddie Fox and E. M. Hall..... At Walker Opera-house F. B. Warde closed his season of four nights and a matinee 4, having played to small but appreciative audiences. Mittens Willett, Kate Meek and Geo. F. Nash of the support distinguished themselves. The chief reason Mr. Warde did poor business is because he is almost unknown here, and the Opera-house seldom has theatrical attractions.... Barry and Fay play their return engagement of two nights 11-12 at the Theatre.....John Thompson in "Around the World" at the Opera-house 9, 10......
Mestayer-Vaughn Co. in "We, Us & Co." at the Theatre 20, 21.

TENNESSEE.

Memphis.—The Fay Tempieton Opera Co, have been the attraction at Estival Park since June 30, with a change of bill three times a week, to an average good attendance. "Olivette," "Coquette," "Pinafore" and "The Mascot" were produced, the latter receiving the largest patronage. Miss Templeton's reception has been very flattering. It was the intention of the management to have closed July 11, but they have since decided to remain at the Park for an indefinite period, or at least so long as business will justify... Your correspondent wishes to acknowledge courtesies extended by Manager Eugene Gorman.

ARKANSAS

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Hot Springs.—Evenings July 6 and 9, A. O.
Babel, the Texas cowboy musician, made his first
appearance in this city at the Valley Kink. Hot
weather, a religious revival and a Baptist convention were no doubt the causes of light audiences.
Mr. Babel is talented, is about 27 or 25 years of age,
and is under the management of L. B. Pike, who
informed me that they had no dates so far, and that
they were on their way East.

THE DYING ACTOR.

Just one faint whisper, as the actor died.

Between his lins, still ripe with laughter, crept;
He moaned not for the fading past, nor sighed;
No cry we heard—we watched him and we wept!
The old sad smile, softer than any song.
Came back for one swift minute, as the cage
Of life was closing; then he spoke: "They're wrong!
"The wrong side of the stage!"

"The wrong side of the stage."
Dear dying friend! were you then wandering
Back to old scenes of busy industry?
Was it some melody you tried to sing.
Did you recall some happy memory?
Was your destre, half dreaming, to prolong
The fancy of a lifetime, and engage
Once more in recollection? saying "Wrong!"
"The wrong side of the stage."

"The wrong side of the stage"
Or was it—yes, it must have been, old friend!—
A mirrored future you were looking through?
When all desire of life was at an end,
Visions of happiness appeared to you!
And as your tired thoughts were borne along
From merry childhood to advancing age,
You thought of paradise, and left us "Wrong—
"The wrong side of the stage!"
CLEMENT SCOTT, in The Theatre.

DAISY BELMONT.

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Daisy Belmont made her first appearance in the arena with Courtney & Sandford's American Hippodrome in Chili, in 1873, before she was three years of age, being carried by Micanor, the Italian equestrian. On returning to the land of her nativity, she appeared at the Theatre Comique, St. Louis, Mo. in 1873, in songs-and-dances and serio-comic songs, achieving a success. She next toured with Cooper & Bailey's Circus on their trip to California in 1876, performing her vocal and terpsichorean specialties in the concert. She returned east of the Rockies during the season of '77 with Montgomery Queen's Circus, and in the same autumn rejoined Cooper & Bailey and accompanied them on their memorable journeyings in many climes, visiting the lands of the antipodes, Java and India, and returning to the United States by the way of South America. During the seasons of '79, 80 and '81 she was the star feature of the concert of the Coup Show. In 1882 she traveled with Mabury, Pullman & Hamilton, and made her first appearance on the revolving globe, in which she developed and exhibited the remarkable balance which renders her a sure-footed and safe-poised equestrienne. She then joined Harris' Nickie-plaie Show for 1883, and appeared in the familiar act "Circus-riding Exposed," in which Stokes' "Mechanic" was used and the method of teaching circus-riders explained. Miss Belmont continued with this show until August, 1884, performing her specialities in the concert, doing the globe, and actually learning to ride before the audience in the "Mechanic" act. Daisy made rapid strides in the riding line, and, on joining S. H. Barrett & Co., developed into a pad-rider of more than average excelence. Pull of ambition and confidence, after three days' practice she appeared in public, in the concert, doing the globe, and actually learning to ride before the audience in the "Mechanic" act. Daisy made rapid strides in the riding line, and pad-rider of more than average excelence. Pull of ambition and confidence, after three da

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Review of the Week, "Nanon" had the banner-business of last week, and large audidiences were drawn to the Casino, notwithstanding the excessively warm weather of the first four or five days. The Aronson faction are justly gleeful over their first artistic triumph. At Wallack's McCaull's "Black Hussar" continued to smaller houses than we have before noticed since the opening of the Summer season there. "Adonis" was on at the Bijou, and J. T. Raymond in "For Congress," at the Madison-square, played to only fair patronage. Mr. Raymond's season here has not thus far equaled his friends' anticipations....

The Standard, Grand Opera-house, Lyckum, Park, Daly's, Fifth-avenue, Fourteenties, Union-square, Mt. Morris, Thalia, Niblo's, Propile's, Eighth-avenue, Fourteenties and Star Theathes remained dark......("Si Perkins" closed its week's run at Tony Paston's July II, with moderately profitable results.....The three variety houses on the Bowery had reason to complain, for the heat raised havoe with them.......... Save for the light-opera boom above noted, the city is now dead theatrically, though the lower and upper Rialios teem with out-of-town managers and agents of next-season shows. The former book; the latter talk. All seem to agree in this that a considerable improvement in business this Winter is not likely. It would appear that they have so long and so vainly waited for a reaction that hope deferred has made them despondent. They are now arguing out the other extreme of the question. It is warm work, and it is not always attended by harmonious results.

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Franklin H. Sargent has issued his prospectus for the "New York School of Acting." Mr. Sargent's prospectus provides for a two years' course of study, with pupils limited to 60 per term, at \$400 for the entire course. A list of the professors includs Max Freeman, David Behasco, Wm. Seymour, Fred Williams, Abbie Whinnery, Maria P. Brace, Alfred Ayres, Mary S. Thompson, Lysander Thompson, R. R. Raymond, Alfred Thompson, J. B. Roberts and a dozen others. The first term commences in October next and ends in the following May. The principal trouble with the above-named faculty is that some of the promised "professors" have signed out with combinations, Fred Williams, notably, having arranged to go with the Boston Ideals.

RICHARD G. HOLLAMAN says that wholesale programme-publishing is intensely unprofitable. Last season he had eighteen under his wing; next season he will have but four—and those only because the contracts are outstanding. Time was when

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PAT REILLY, Florence Miller, the Martens, Jas F. Hoey, Gracie Mainstone, Adele Martinetti and the Morels are at the Palm-garden Theatre this week.

MANAGER J. W. HOLMES is expected home from Arkansas this week. He has been looking after a business matter with the Burr Robbins Circus.

For selling tickets without a license, in front of the Casino, Waliace Henneau was fined \$\frac{1}{2}\$10 July 8.

ACY GARDNER, the young theatrical expressman who recently saved life at a fire in a Fourth-'element-house, has been appointed to a po...on' in the fire department in recognition of his valor.

The resolutions passed by the Trustees of the Actors' Fund, recognizing the services of ex-Judge Dittenhoefer in drawing up and advocating the Theatrical License Bill, have been handsomely engrossed for presentation to that gentleman.

J. H. PALSER returned from England July 10. He says he has, with H. J. Loveday, the stage-manager, arranged for the production in America Sept. 23 of "Park Days," Comyns Carr's dramatization of Hugh Conway's novel. It is to be originally and simultaneously played on that date in this city, at the London Haymarket and in Anstralia. Mr. Palser's in the City at the Academy of Music was mortgaged July 10 to Wm. J. Schenck and David G. Leggett for \$195,000, payable in five years.

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J. Loudenty by default was entered in the City Courl July 10 in a suit against Lillian Russell and Edward Solomon, by Phillip Falcke for \$300.04. Mr. Solomon in January, 1884, before leaving London, borrowed £50 of Mr. Palcke, giving a note endorsed

by Miss Russell. The note not having been paid, judgment was obtained against the defendant in the High Court of Justice Queen's Bench, and the suit here was brought upon that judgment.

MANAGERS BUNNELL, Jacobs, Proctor and Bates were a notable quartet of ropular-price advocates whom we noticed in town last week.

J. S. Keellers of the editorial staff of The Boston Herald is enjoying his vacation here, and is renewing acquaintance with professional friends.

Lottie Wilson has been engaged by T. H. Winneld as correspending secretary.

A party of distinguished editors of Mexico are among this week's visitors at the theatres. The excursion is headed by Ireneo Paz, whose son, Ireneo Paz, Jr., was not long ago a guest of one of The Cliffer's staff while in this city.

The London Theatres.—The era of prosperity for lea Siddons' Burlesquers continues here unata'ed, a large and delighted house greeting the shapely beauties who form the attractions. There is not much change in the bill as provided last week, though we are pleased to note that The Cliffer's suggestion then respecting doffing the Clayton Sister's green light was acted upon immediately, flesh-colored coverings being substituted. This week the Claytons do their "classic dwees" by vocal instead of limby effort. A most delightful young singer, Florence Matthews, made her first appearance here July 13, and is likely to make an excellent record upon the variety stage. Nomerous recalls proclaimed her success here. Cort and Murphy were also among the attractions. Harry Constantine's version of "The Naiad queen" concluded a fine performance.

The National Theatre.—The cool weather.

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THE NATIONAL THEATRE.—The cool weather brought abundance of dollars to the treasury of this theatre evening of July 12, and good-hearted Mke Heumann was correspondingly happy. He deserves the success he meets with, for no person could strive to please his patrons more than the popular proprietor of the National Theatre. Latta and Lynch were the first to show up, and did a rather short, but clever drill. Chas, and Bly Harris followed, raising much laughter, as did Petrie and Fish in their di locating act. Prince Katsnosain gracefully terminated the oito. The dramatic feast was furnished by the thrilling "Neck and Neck," Chas. Foster. Rob't Neil, W. T. Dulany, Jos, Tighe, E. W. Marston, K. S. Lyle, Chas. Harris, C. Petric, Connie Thompson, Cora Lyle, Nellie Maskell, May Preston, Annie Howard and Alice May composing the cast. Next week Charles De Kress, supported by Manie De Kress, in "The Streets of London," with Lester and Williams, McAvoy and Halten Pete Shaw and J. B. Wills and May Adams in the ollo. NATIONAL THEATRE.—The cool weather

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Habry Miser's Bowery Theatre.—This place held a large Monday-night' house July 13. Geo. H. Adams' "Humply Dumpty" was the attraction, and delighted everybody present. The following appeared in "Among the Indians;" Geo. H. Adams william Eunice, Julia Fenton Max Hogo, H. Bernado Louise Crolous, Al. W. Decker, J. R. Lewit-Free Barth Dan McCartily, Dave Posner, M. sec'elia, Carrie Lewis, Agnes Kingston and Eunice Lord. In the intermission Musical Dale, Amy Nelson, Geo. H. Adams, Dan McLarthy and Killy Coleman, Fred Barth and Lester and Williams appeared.

Harry Miser arrived in town, from his country residence, any 13, nooking as brown as a birry in strong as a built. He is taking much rowing and fishing exercise, and thus laving in a good sock of health for the comitor theatrical season.

Eloitti-Avente Pavillox.—People were turned away here July 12, when Semon's Specialty Co. opened for a week. This troupe has undergone some changes lately, and is now very will put together. Lord and Cunningham have left, as also, have the Wood Family. Gracie Sherwood and the Smiths (Larrie and Lizzie) have joined. The W skey Bros. Prince Elgar Watson and Earle, at d the Silbons remain—that is, on the bills, though our Cleveland. O. correspondent pu's Lonis Wesley at the white Elephant there this week. "Cupid" i—will the afterpiece, Next week. McDonough's California Minstreis, with Master Martin as an added a traction.

Geo., Holland, Shook, for assault, have been settled. Mr. Shook will pay each plaining \$100. We gave the details of fhis affair several months ago, The case has since been pending in the Surprice Site. Mr. Shook will pay each plaining \$100. We gave the details of fhis affair several months ago. The case has since been pending in the Superior Court. Mr. Shook by the way, has of late been farming it at institution, the surfer much pain, his friends hope that his ailment will not prove serious. The suits of Cour

guson: Mrs. Hartz. Doille Warren; Royal Valentine, Moses, H. W. Brinkley; General Calendar, Odell Williams: Sidney Lightbody, Our Grocer's Boy, J. J. seph Fields: Ass. Hartz. Our Butcher's Boy, J. J. seph Fields: Ass. Hartz. Our Butcher's Boy, J. J. L. sile: Mr. Blinks, Officer O'Hailey, Regan, Wm. E. Hines: Mr. Blans. Molar, Myers Clarke: J. Hilton Cold. Tommy Tongs, D. Germatne: A. Guy Valertne, J. H. Farrell. "Funny Valentines" will close is run 18. We doubt if it will ever be heard of again. John F. Donnell, Y duy celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday July 10. He and Mrs. D. are to rusticale in Jersey.

Fay Tempileron is in town, having closed eason. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deverge are among the Summer residents on Long Island. Mrs. Devere goes with "Mixed Pickles" next season.

Some of our contemporaries refer to last week's city production of "Si Perkins" in this city as its first on any stage. It was not. The comedy had been done previously in Bridgeport. Ct., we believe. Barry And Fay are due here next month.

Manager Gus Hartz of Cleveland is in the city. "Hire Mikabo" is on every professional tongue in newaclays. Sydney Rosenfeld may open at the Union-square Theatre July 20 with his "Mikado" Co. In order to do that he will not get here. Robert Gran and W. A. Thompson are the latest to catch on. Tie later's troupe will ry to on tin the West, and Grau's Co. are rehearsing in order to give the operate in initial presentation in the East—this week, if possible, at Bath, L. I., next week surely in Brooklyo.

Brooklyn-Robert Grau's English-opera Co.

will give their presentation of "The Mikado" at the Grand Opera-house July 20.

FRIDAY'S SUMMER PAVILION.— Lisette Eliant opened 13 in "Ten-mile Crossing," supported by Harry Mack, Harry Colton and Aldoy Pierce. A good house was noted. Sacred concert Sunday, 12, by the Novelty Quartet and others.

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Hyde A Brhman's Theatre is undergoing renovation and redecoration. The front of the balcony will be added to, in order to gain another row of seats, and the old front will be replaced by an iron rail, covered with plush. The iron-work of the seats in the house will be repainted a very light green, while the leather-work will be a dull red. The ceilings and side-wails will also be redecorated. The house will reopen about Aug. 31.

Palace Risk.—C up's Equescurriculum was to have opened 14. Indications were all in favor of very good business.

PHILLIPS' PAVILION.—Morosco & Gardner's "Just Around the Corner" Specialty Co. was the attraction 13. Business continues good.

Gossip.—Louise Muldener is at her home here.

Treasurer A. Simpson of the Grand was married 8 to a young society lady of this city.

Buffalo.—At the Academy of Music July 13, for one week, Eustis & Tutinii's Buriesque Co. in "A Modern Venus."

COURT-STREET THEATRE.—Due 13: The Mexican Typical Orchestra. Closed 11, after two weeks of good business: The Holman Comic-spera Co. The regular season of this house opens Aug. 31 with "A Moral Crime."

Moral Crime."
BUNNELL'S MUSKUM. -To open July 13, one week:
The Horseshoe Four Co., with a good many old variety favorites. Departed 11: The All-star Dramatic
Co., who had done an immense business the pas.

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Rochester.—At Jacobs & Proctor's Academy of Music, the Dora Wiley Opera Co. in "The Bohemian Gir" and "Olivette" the past week concluded a two weeks' engagement July 12, to fair business. The season at this popular place closed after the evening performance 11. During the next month extensive improvements will be made on the interior. The Winter season will open Aug. 24.

Your correspondent notices that many improvements are being made at the Grand Opera-house and, when completed, Mr. Lehnen may well be proud of his cosy place.

Personal.—Jos. Frank, with his diamonds, has been rusticating in and about his home in this city for the past few weeks. ... Bertha Welby is spending her Summer vacation here. She commences her Winter season about Sept. 15..... The charge made against W. A. Wood, as reported in last week's Clipter, was not pressed by Mr. Jacobs, the matter being settled satisfactority. Mr. Wood was again allowed his liberty..... Stuart Taylor has been re engaged by Jacobs & Proctor as stage-manager for the coming season.

Albany.—M.Jacobs & Proctor's Paylion the

place July 25. ... The Barnum party will shortly pitch their tents in this village... The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. broke camp and took their departure last week.

Troy—Our correspondent is very brief this week. He says simply: "The Apollo Theatre closed July 12." We suppose that he has not learned of the charges preferred against Chas, Freudenthal, its proprietor, by Coffey and Byton, Chas, and Bly Barris. May Wallace, Kate Mitton and Kelly and Madden all of whom claim that Freudenthal owes them salaries, as well as a share in three commonwealth nichts. Kelly and Madden tell us they were: "rasted" for two weeks.

Auburn.—The New York Opera Co. open July 13 at the Academy for one week. The Franklin-Keene Co. closed their engagement 11. On account of a little discussion in the party they dishanded. Keene and members of the troupe leaving for their several homes. Franklin remains, and will open 20 with a new party...... Van Amburgh comes 28.

Tarrytown.—An important epoch in the history of the drama was enacted at Smith's Operahouse July 4. It was the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by professional children. This was probably the first time the drama has been done exclusively by children. The affair attracted a large and fashionable assemblage. Little Isabel Lipshuts as Topys introduced her various musical specialies. Instrumental and vocal and her efforts were loudly applanded. Marte Musette Morton, in playing the difficult role of Eliza, introduced the ballad "Always Take Morther's Advice." singing with much pathos and intensity of feeling. The full cast: Uncle Tom. Harry La Forrest; George Harris, Engene Sanger; Mr. St. Clair, Harry M. Miller; Phineas Fletcher, Harry Guion; Marks, John Byrne; Simon Legree, Willie Fernandez; Mr. Haley, Walter Penard; Tom Loker, Willie Gregory; George Sheby, Leonard Jerome; Auctioneer, Dan Bryant; Sambo, George Lucas; Quimbo, Willie Jones; Eliza, Marie Musette Morton; Mr. St. Clair, Mamie Hughes; Annt Onbelia, Leonie Mortis; Topey, Isabel Lipshuts; Cassy, Estelle Roberts; C

Palmyra - The Howard & Max Comedy Co. pened to a packed anditorium at Hanly's Opera house uly 6, according to a telegram (dated July 10) we have ecceived from Manager W. T. Rice. Valatie.—Hull's Dime Co. are filling a two weeks' engagement here. Popular prices fill the house. Utlea.—The Glassford Co., booked for a two weeks' standard at the City Opera-house, broke up July 8, they were giving a fair show, but the hot weather was oversight for them. Barmin's Circus is the only at-

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Philadelphia.—The dullest of the dull season is already well on, and the theatrical gossip of the quaker City is being discussed at the seaside, whither the profession as far as possible, and all its attaches, have emigrated. In a month performances will begin for that absurdity called the "preliminary season," with which managers year after year burn their fingers and scorch their audiences, and as regularly forswear. There is a continuous interest in the experiment of turning the old Masonic Hall into the "biggest theatre in Philadelphia," this building being as far east now as the Chestnut-street Theatre was considered far west, until very recent years. Mr. Moore of the Girard declares that he positively will build a great theatre on the Ninth-street side of the present hotel property at Ninth and Chestnut, next year. There is aiready a feeling that there ought to be a theatre on Chestnut street west of Broad, say at Eighteenth, or thereshouts, or at Eighth and Sansom, nearly all the cross-town car-lines exchanging with or transferring passengers to the sansoms, street cars. The rapidly-growing population of West Philadelphia will, it is thought, soon render some such scheme a necessity.

A NEW TRIAL GRANTED.—Achilles Onofri, who

A New Trial Granted.—Achilles Onofri, who stilled his little stepdaughter in this city on May 29 ast for which he was convicted of murder in the 11st degree, was on July 13 granted a new trial on he ground that the killing was not premeditated, itle had tortured the child in the most inhuman way for weeks before her death, and on granting the new trial the Judge said: "While the punishment of leath is not greater than the atrocious cruelly of the prisoner's act deserves, yet the law is not so written, and to permit it to be so administered would be to substitute vengeance for justice under the law."

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Pield of the Cloth of Gold," with music by Operti and costumes by De Grim.....At Fox's this week "Who Owns the Baby?" was given by John J. Riley and Lizzie Smith. Hattle Westcott and May Clarke appeared in buriesque, and most of last week's cast was retained.....On application of Mrs. John McCullough, Judge Allison has appointed George W. Arundel a commissioner to inquire into the state of her husband's mental condition. Mr. Arundel will begin to take testimony at his office in this city 16.

Pittsburg.-Last week was actually the last at Pittaburg.—Last week was actually the last at the Opera-house, and it was not a full week, Madame Rinehart being interfered with by the Humane Society, who alleged that she was violating the Cruelty Act in having children of tender years in her company. She made a settlement with the society, showing the "kids" to be well cared for, and giving a bond for their proper treatment. Her troupe are gift on the road.

Exposition Stimmer Theatre.—The Davys, Manning & Drew Comedy Co, drew fairly well last week, and gave a good, clean performance. "The Private Tutor" Co., of which Sid. R. Ellis of this village is stage-manager, is the current attraction. Harris Muskum.—Harris 'Opera Co, concluded a very good two weeks' season July 11. This week, Tannehill's "Pun on the Bristol" Co.

Sixth-street Muskum.—The attractions for this week are Prof. Alonzo Neikeloffski, Minnie Woodward, Maud Rochelle, Prof. Poind-siter and Prof. Alnskaine in the curio hall, with Frank Hassel, Lillie Queen, Sheridan and Flynn, Hilda Arkwright, Geo. Mann and Myes Morris in the theatorium. Business is moderate.

Churs—Grandon Britton of Harris' Museum has been

co. Mann and Myles Morris in the theatorium. Glillic queen, Sheridan and Flynn, Hilda Arkwinkin, Seo. Mann and Myles Morris in the theatorium. Glissiness is moderate. Critical Museum has been dancerously ill, but is improving. ... W. J. Elliott, agent of "Fun on the Bristol;" Richard Ball, contractor for the Barnum Shoy; C. W. Boyd, Cole's press-agent, and Col. J. F. Milliken were in town last week. ... Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chantrau are at home, as, also, is Lillian Spencer. ... O'Brien, Astley & Co.'s Show will be here 17 and 18, and Cole's 23 and 24. ... Frank Deben of Harris' Opera Co. is mashed on the town. He has been betting on ball games, races and pool, and playing dollar limit; and he says he would own the town in a month. It is his Maseott. ... Dick Quitter is at home, so are Dolan Brothers and Eva Leslie ... Frank Comstock of Columbus was here last week arranging with Manager Ellsler to put "Aladdin" on the road. The latter has complete was here last week arranging with Manager Ellsler to put "Aladdin" on the road. The latter has complete wardrobe and "props" ... Prof. Worth has gone to Indiana to visit his sister ... John Johnston has finished and hung a very handsome new drog curtain in the Academy ... Tim Carroll is at work on a treek of new scenery for Library Hall. ... Mrs J. O'll. Black of this city has joined the Wilbur Co., to which she will be a valuable acquisition.

Altoona.—O'Erfen's Circus came July 4, but alled to give a morning performance, on account of the solid to give a morning performance, on account of the solid an audience sufficient to justify them. The afternoot and nicht audiences were slim. Cause, their usual orice was 25 cents, and in Altoona they raised it to 50 cents. The people refused to accept the delicate compliment..... Cole's Circus will be in Johnstown Aug. 7, and will come here if the Penn. R. will haul them. The Penn. R. R. will not haul a show here except on holidays and Saturdays. Barnum's agent has been here and arranged a date in August.

Erle.—The comic opera man chased out of the spera-house by Miss Steiner, musical-directress of the Sandard Co, was not G. W. Hammersly, but was Hammersly's agent, who had been sent on here. A correction is due to Mr. Hammersly, who was not in the city.

Eaglesville.—The Skating-rink, together with Kune's Hotel and a dwelling house, was burned July 14.

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Boston.—The Hub presents no especial attractions for the delectation of the amusement-loving public this week, and it is not expected that the summer months will witness any theatrical features of note. The "boys" affect to be perfectly content with dancing attendance upon the nightly performances of diaphanously-clad and prettily-shaped burlesquers. It is the ruling attraction in town at present, and it is safe to assert that it "goes." The initial promenade-concert at Music Hall, evening of July 11, under the direction of Ad. Neuendorff, was an unquestioned success, both in point of numbers and in the character of the music. We now possess a concert-garden—one that is worthy the name—for the first time in a great many years. I do not hesitate to prophesy that the venture will result in a thoroughly-satisfactory manner to those immediately interested. The interior of the hall presented a very picture-sque appearance, and the first-nighters were extremely pleased. Everybody in town was there. Nightly concerts will be rendered.

OAKLAND GARDEN.—R. E. Graham's Co. in "Brother Max" opened a week's engagement 12. The piece was then seen for the first time in this city. Eustis & Tuthill's Opera Co. in "A Modern Venus" closed to a week of good business 11. Ed. Morris, who did the Irish police-captain's part, had some difficulty with the manegement regarding the payment of a weekly salary (\$50. It is understood), and refused to go on Wednesday evening, 8. Mr. Tuthill states that the amount claimed was for wages when the froupe were not acting. A date for a week at the Providence Opera-bouse was not fulfilled (lowing to the withdrawal of Manager Hackett), and the company "laid off" in consequence. Mr. Tuthill added that the principals of the party understood that the non-fulfillment of the date was in no wise chargeal le to the management, and forego their demands for that week's salary. At all events, Morris quit, and his part is now being piayed by Tony Williams. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bingham and Kitty B

ILLINOIS.-[See Page 281.]

Chicago.—McCaull's Opera Co, sang "The Bai" at the Columbia Theatre last week to poor business, and substituted "The Beggar-student" this week.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—Gilbert and Sullivan's latest fancy, "The Mikado," was given its first presentation in America in a regular theatre on July 6, by Sydney Rose-feld's new company, as telegraphed you last week. On Monday, June 29, it was hastily presented for the first time in America at the Chicago Museum, but on a very small scale. Rosenfeld produced the opera in first-class style, and it caught on the opening night, playing to big business all the week. The opera is not given from the original score, yet it shows a large month of damages all the week. The opera is not given from the original score, yet it shows a large month of damages if he permitted Rosenfeld to present the opera, and Hamlin was auxious to get out of his contract with Rosenfeld; but the trouble was eventually stranged by Rosenfeld learing the house and leaving Hamlin with no interest in the box-office receipts. The opera is a droil, satirical hodge-podge in Japanese, in which the follies and weaknesses of modern every-day life are humorously, but sharply, ridiculed. There is no effort at a distinct plot. The scene is laid in Titpu, where firting is a capital offense. Nanki-Poo, heir apparent to the throne of Japan, appears as a stroining minstrel, who has fled the court to escape marrying the ancient maid selected for him. Poolibah is a politician of great family-pride, who dines with middle-class people on reasonable terms, and retails state secrets at low figures. Ko-Ko, the lord-high executioner, is a tender oid soul who hates to kill a fly. He is in love with his three wards, Yum-Yum, Piti-Sing and Peep-Bo, but marries Katisha, the promised oride of Nanki-Poo. The Mikado is a model ruler, intent on finding out the just and equitable relations between crime and punishment, and often consents to pospone an execution until differ luncheon. The humor ries Katisha, the promised bride of Nanki-Poo. The Mikado is a model ruler, intent on finding out the Just and equitable relations between crime and punishment, and often consents to postpone an execution until after luncheon. The humor is brought out in odd scenes in Japanese settings. The opera is handsomely and picturesquely mounted, and from its very oddity is made doubly attractive. The cast by which it mass presented by Rosenfeld's Co. was: The Mikado of Japan, J. W. Herbert; Nanki-Poo (his son, disguised as a wandering ministrel and in love with Yum-Yum), Sig. A. Montegriffo; Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu), Roland Reed; Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else), Herbert Archer; Pish-Tush (a Noble Lord), George H. Broderick; New-Ban (the Sage of Titipu), Barney Reynolds; Yum-Yum, Pittl-Sing, Peep-Bo (Three Sisters, Wards of Ko-Ko), Alice Harrison, Beile Archer, Mollie Power; Katisha (an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo, Emma Baker. The Museum production was by the Chicago Opera Co., thus cast: The Mikado, F. L. Hartman; Nanki-Poo, Richard Burton; Ko-Ko, Jos. Herbert; Pooh-Bah, Staniey Felen; Pish-Tush, J. A. Allison; Pitti-Sing, Luu Stevens; Yum-Yum, Nethe-Bowers; Peep-Bo, Juli-Christin; Katisha, Lottie Cruikshank. The singing, mounting and acting were bad, the costuming being the only redeeming feature.

McVicker's Theatre.—"True Nobility" closed

McVicker's Theatre—"True Nobility" closed its initial production 11 to poor business. Judicions pruning improved the piece, but could not make it go. "London Assurance" is now running with McVicker's new stock-company. The cast is: Lady Gay Spanker, Caroline Hill (her first appearance); Grace Harkaway, Viola Ailen; Pert, Blanche Vaugin; Sir Harcourt Courtly, Harry Edwards (his first appearance); Dazzle, Louis James (his first appearance); Charles Courtly, Herbert Kelcey (his first appearance); Max Harkaway, Daniel Leeson (his first appearance); Max Harkaway, Daniel Leeson (his first appearance); Dolly Spanker, Harry Hawk; Mark Meddie, A hn Howson; Cool, George Faxton. Hooley's Theatre.—Haverly's Minstreis drew but fair houses last week. They continue this week with a new bill.

Academy of Music.—Kersand's Minstrels packed the house last week. It is closed this week until feature.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Kersand's Minstrels packed the house last week. It is closed this week until Saturday, Is, when "For a Brother's Life" will be produced, for the first time in Chicago, by Newton Gotthold's Co. [This is a new piece by C. T. Dazey. It has not before been toured.—ED. CLIPPER.] NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.—Theodore Thomas' concerts are drawing only moderate though very fashionable houses..... In behalf of the company, Alice Harrison on the stage Thursday night presented Sydney Rosenfeld with an elegant gold wat h..... Manager Dan Shelby of the Academy has gone East, accompanied by his wife...... On the morning of 10 Judge Gardner, at the Instance of the attorney for Augustin Daly, granted a perpetual injunction Jugget Gardner, at the instance of the attorney for Augustin Daly, granted a perpetual injunction against Robert B. Peattie and Wolf Von Shiebrand to restrain them from producing their adaptation of the "Rape of the Sabines," a four-act farce by the Schoenthan Brothers. The motion was not contested, the defendants having concluded to let the case go by default, as the suit and the preliminary injunction, adjunction to the production of the the case go by centur, as the suit and the prenim-hary injunction—afterwards dissolved - had render-ed impossible the financial success of their own version, and as they did not think it advisable to incur the heavy expense of a long trial under such circumstances.

Elgin.—At Du Bois Opera-house, Barlow, Wilson & Rankin's Minstreis are booked to appear July 21. With this exception, the Opera-house will remain closed until Sept. 7, when the Fall season will open with N. C. Goodwin's Co. in "The Skating-rink." Among the attractions secured by Allen Bros. for the coming season are McNish, Johnson & Slavin's and Lester & Allen's Minstrels.

OHIO, --[See Page 281.]

Cleveland.—At the Euclid-avenue Opera-house
"Little Red Riding-hood's Rescue," a juvenile operetta, was given July 13 and 14 by local talent, for the benefit of the Women's Employment Society. Bartholomew's Equine Paradox closed a successful two weeks' engagement 11.

PAVILION THEATRE.—"The French Spy" will be given by the Maxwell Co. this week. Business last week was fair.

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"Prople's Theatre.—Lillie Hall's Comedy Co., in "Coney Island' and "Hassanbad," commenced a week's engagement 13. "The Galley Siave" closed a successful engagement 11.

Drew's Museum.—The attractions announced for this week are Mile. Arline Verona, the "Humanmatch;" a Circassian beauty, a flock of trained tropical birds, Allen and West, Paus Le Petre and Rice & Barton's Minstrels. Business last week was good.

WHITE ELEPHANT.—Mary Milton and Chas. Dia-

MISSOURI, -- [See Page 281.]

MISSOURI.—[See Page 281.]

St. Joseph.—Tootie's Opera-house closed the season June 27, when Grace Hawtnorne played to good business. She made a hit in "Queena." The house will be repainted and flued-up in first-class style before the reopening..... Brooks and Sparks, St. Joseph's favorite break-neck song-and-dairce team, are here, after a successful engagement of ten weeks with Smith's Ministrels..... Forepaugh's Circus will be_here next month.

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INDIANA.—(See Page 280.)

Fort Wayne.—Mr. Forepaugh complains that he is not receiving the support from the public he should, but he certainly cannot complain of the treatment he has received here. Not less than twenly thousand people attended the two performances July 4..... The Boston Dime Museum Co. play an engagement of one week here, commencing 13..... Oscar Nestle, brother to Com. Foote, contemplates taking a concert-company on the road the coming season.... A female baseball club are devastating the surrounding towns. They played a game at the Fair Grounds 6, amusing a small crowd.... John Lillie, president of the Masonic Temple Association, is very wrailly because the trustees refuse to rent. He said they would be ahead \$6,000 if they had taken his advice last year..... Manager Simonson has returned from New York, and informs me he succeeded in booking quite a number of good attractions.

Madison.—The directors of the Madison Operahouse Association have awarded the lease of the new house to Thos. A. Calloway and M. A. Marks, prominent business-men of this city and formerly

managers Oct. 15. old Wesl are on th have a se these the will be 35 managers

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managers of Oddfellows' Hall. They take possession oct. 15. The new theatre occupies the site of the old Wesley Chapel. The parquet and dress-circle are on the ground-floor, and with the galieries will have a seating-capacity of nine hundred. Besides these there will be four private-boxes. The stage will be 35x57ft., and the curtain-opening 35ft. The management will have their own scenic-artist.

KENTUCKY.

Louisville.—At Harris' Mu-eum Edwin Browne
as been retained for another week. "Good as
fold" received large audiences, and took fairly ell. New Grand Theatre.—Alice Oates' Co. opens

New Grand Infairs.—After Oates Co. Opens July 12 for one week.

Harris' Museum.—The season closes Aug. 1. when it will be celebrated by a picnic at Central Park day and night. The orchestra will be composed of seventy-five musicians. Harris' Opera Co. will sing "Pinafore." A large ship will be built. on which the opera will be presented. Excursions will be run on all railroads, and the affair promises to be enjoyable.

Join Raine, the minstrel, died in this city last week, of consumption. [Biography elsewhere.—

CIRCUS, VARIETY AND MINSTREL

BURR ROBBINS' RIPPLES .- This show is doing well

THE popular Eugene Callahan, so long chief-door-keeper at Harrigan & Hart's two Theatre Comiques, is to occupy the same position at Harrigan's Park Theatre, this city.

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Doris' Dashes.—Business continues large through canida. 'Pico'' Adams, the clown, is more than delighting the 'Kanucks.''. A colored band of twelve mouth pieces has recently been added... 'Nin. Doris is termed 'the classic and asthetic sideshow orator.''. —Fourth of July has come and gone. Alas, not a sound of an incipient firecracker was heard throughout the land. —Alex, Jacques, the veteral crus-agent, is now on our advance-staff, adirector of Car No. 2, and, at the close of the season, will resume the management of an 'Unice Tom' party. —Jumbo'' R. Davis is doing some brilliant labor for the 'swiftest on earth,''. —John E. Boyle is a popular representative with the press fraternity. having been associated with the business until within the last two seasons. —Prof. Harry Armstrong's big band plays all the latest music of the day. —The smilling countenance of "Bob" Filkins can be occasionally seen about the show-lot. Major Adams is holding down the door. —George W. Goodhart of The Inter-Ocean and Thomas Dailey of the Barnum Shows will run a circuit for companies throughout the Eastern Pennsylvaniar region his Fall and Winter. —One of the favorite tunes on the calliope just now is "God Save the Queen." —Our leading equestriennes, Ella Stokes and Sallie Marks, are riding clevelly. —Sammy P. Cox continues as our genial and lively contractor. —Juria and Winter. —God Save the Queen." —Our leading equestriennes, Ella Stokes and Sallie Marks, are riding clevelly. —Sammy P. Cox continues as our genial and lively contractor. —Humply Dumpty" party at one of the Bowery Theatres. Emma was another sister, and a third was Sarah. The latter is dead.

Amog the performers recently at the gardens, etc., at Kansas City, Mo. were the following: James W. Thompson, Kitty Smith, Frank Lester, Eauma Hull, Dick Mariettus, Lilie Leslie, W. H. Smith, Cunningham and Curren, Jake Wiley, Ace Levoy, Billy Hart, Gus Gentry, Frank Rush, Shannon and Haney, Dick and Ida Cumm Business continues large through

Haney, Dick and Ida Cummings, Frank Kent and Amy Howard.

ACHILLES ONOFRI, who had been sentenced to death for murder, was granted a new trial July 13, as our Philadelphia correspondence shows.

The complete roster of the Silbons' Co. for next season is: Proprietor, C. Silbon; manager, Harry W. Semon; company—Four Silbons, Prince Edgar, Ucopold and Bunell, Gorman Bros., Ada Meirose, Hume and Lindsay, La Petite Celeste (wire-walker), Billy Rollins with trained animals. Kate Victoria, Emily Ward and Sarah Ward. The large cities only will be played, and thirty-two week stands are already booked. Manager Semon is designing a novel three-sheet lithograph for Hume and Lindsay's setch "Clipper Ads." It will be a fac-simile of The CLIPPER's front page, showing the favorie artists.

Phil. Mack. John Marphy, and Prof. T. A. Ken.

faces.

PHIL MACK, John Murphy and Prof. T. A. Kennedy are to sail for Europe to-day, July 4. Fred
Bryant, who was enjoying himself in their company
at the London on the night of 13, was then positive
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his mind. Murphy and Mack state that they windopen in Liverpool, Eng., July 27.

THE REESE, LEVIS & DOLPHIN SHOW starts from Herkimer, N. Y., July 23, with Frank Reese as treasurer, Dave B. Levis as manager, and T. G. Dolphin in advance. The show will travel by wagon. Among those already engaged are Prof. Austin and wife, Prof. Kane, Hammon and Cayey, Sig. Menor, Kate Cline, James Reed and wife, and Robert Schell.

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Stakes and Chains from Barnum.—Bad weather of the day during the past week. Business has been good, and in some cases big. Our first train met with a quite serious accident leaving Elisworth with a provide a bell-cord, the engine was thrown from the bear with a provide a bell-cord, the engine was aking water at the foot of the incline. Geo. Shoolders, the watchman, was thrown from the carry and had a large patch of the soalp torn away, and was otherwise considerably bruised, the collision, and had nearly all the flesh and must be a provident of the camp jumped just before the collision, and had nearly all the flesh and must be a provident of the camp jumped just before the collision, and had nearly all the flesh and must be a provident of the collision, and had nearly all the flesh and must be a provident of the collision, and had an ending all the flesh and must be a provident of the collision, and had nearly all the flesh and must be a provident of the collision, and had nearly all the flesh and must be a provident of the collision, and had nearly all the flesh and must be an eliminated by the collision, and had a large potent in two places. Four were procured and the train proceeded an investment of the with a bird-cage on his head and boxing-gloves on this had been relined to the flesh and must be a provident of the camp in the flesh and must be a provident of the camp in the fle

pounds. This was the only large fish hooked. As the towboat landed at the wharf, great preparations were made to fransfer the marine monster to the dressing-room, but the hoisting-tackle proved inefficient, and the prize slid slowly down between the wharf and the boat, and was lost in its naive element. The crestfallen fishermen slowly and sliently wended their way to the canvas, and now decline any discussion on skates—even rollers. As the rules of this club demand that all fish shall be displayed in the dressing-room, the skate is not down as a certainty on the books of the organization..... Billy Dutton has sufficiently recovered from the effects of his Roston fall to walk about without the aid of crutches..... The men wounded in the accident 5 are doing well in the langor hospital.... Saturday, 11, was the first fine day we had seen for a week. We run from Houlton to Waterville, Me., starting after the show this P. M. (11)..... The capacity of the Colonial railroads has been fully tested by our heavy trains and large cars, and they have not stood the test well, as we have been late everywhere for a week.

Sid. T. Pedanto's death is made known to us by one who forgets to sign his name to his letter, but who uses an envelope of "E. S. Lukens' Real Estate and Collection Aeron," Philadelphia. According to our unknown correspondent, Pedanto died suddenly at the Northwestern Hospital, East Toledo. O., July 4, of paralysis. He was born in London. Eng., about 1841, and, as a gymnast and aeronaut had played at many theatres in the United States and England.

HARRY SEMON and Ada Meirose have "made up," if we may judge from their quiet strolls of late. It is better so. We shall expect ard shortly.

The Mayo & Leorold Co. came to grief last week in New England, as a correspondent reports.

Lizzie Sins goes to Boston next week to dance in E. E. Rice's Co., doing "Billee Taylor."

RAMAA AND ARNO (the Funny Wonders), the Girand July 2-a. R. Filzgerald has engaged them for leading the weak of the compliment was done canfie THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

ason.
Anna Boyd has engaged with Harry Brown's Excelsior Folly Co. HARRY MILES has received an offer to travel with

NECLIE ST. JOHN and Harry Van Auken are restng at East Douglass, Mass,
Dick Devlin has returned from abroad.
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As we go to press, we hear that the temporary injunction procured against Carl Rankin by Thatcher. Primrose & West has been made permanent throughout the United States. Senator Grady. Rankin's counsel, wanted the matter sent to the United States Supreme Court. The injunction was granted by Judge Geo. P. Andrews.

W. S. MULLALY is to remain on the Pacific Slope another season. Haverly made him an offer, but in vain.

LEON AND CUSHMAN Salled from 'Frisco for Australia July 4. Mrs. Win. Emerson returned to Australia on the same date to rejoin Mr. Emerson.

THE BURTONS (Gymnasis) have left the Pullman-Dingess Show.

It is in the air—though nobody cares to come down to cold facts about it—that J. H. Haverly contemplates three minstrel permanencies, severally in New York, Chicago and 'Frisco. Charley Reed is mentioned as partner-to-be. It is significant that Mr. Haverly is engaging people for at least one "located" ministrel-troupe.

Charles Diamond and Mary Milton still continue a popular team, and show both study and enterprise.

Thos, J. Ryan, late J. T. Kelly's partner, has signed with N. D. Roberts for Martie Vickers' Co. next season, and will play a leading comedy-part. Mr. Ryan tells us Mr. Kelly has very unjustly accused him of envy, where, in fact, none existed. The long-standing partnership, he says, was broken by Kelly without warning and without cause. His suit was instituted in good faith, and he is confident that the courts will justify him.

THE Van Amburgh people tried by telegraph on July 14 to overtake their weekly letter to THE CLIP-PER, but failed. The telegraphic message passed the letter. In fact, the letter has not yet arrived.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

— M. Arinbruster's combination stage-scenery is attracting much favorable attention, and commands a good sale among managers. The first part of the invention consists in the reversing of every flat so as to produce two different scenes of it, while the second part is in the combination of one set with every other set or sets (exteriors), thereby producing a great variety of scenes, each complete and as well as matching with others. Eight of these sets will easily produce 60 scenes. Room is saved by the new idea.

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— Harry Jackson Jr. is to do the Jew in "After Dark" next season. The old drama is to be revived by King Hedley.

— Lotta and her mother have for a few days been at Bayshore, L. I., the guest of Commodore Rogers.
— The professionals who have gone to Europe for rest are fewer this season than for many years past up to the middle of July. This is owing, perhaps, to the fact that several of their favorite steamers have been withdrawn from service.
— We are informed that Lotta has accepted three new songs by M. H. Rosenfeld, which she will introduce in "Nitouche" next season. They are said to be well suited to certain situations in that play, — Walter J. Brooks has signed with the Estelle Clayton "Favette" Co. for next season. He will have the role originally acted by E. H. Sothern.
— The theatrical colony at Vinal Haven, Me. this who is next season in the proper land, Cora Tanner, Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hart, Laura Leclaire Salary had on July and the Same organization.

— Ed. Morris quit the Eustis-Tuthill Buriesque Co. rather suddenly last week, because salary had not been paid him for a week, during which the troupe "laid off." Tony williams replaced Mr. Charlotte of the contrary. M. Cognelin will announcements to the contrary. M. Cognelin will at the E. F. The stream of the contrary. M. Cognelin will at the E. F. The stream of the contrary. M. Cognelin will at the E. F. The stream of the contrary of the contrary of the same organization.

Geo. H. Jessep and Wm. Gill's buriesque in Biuff" is again announced for production. This time J. B. Dickson is given out as the prospective manager. It was one of the old Brooks & Dickson Toturities."

— "Under the Ban," a new play by F. B. Devereux and Mrs. Ver Planck, may be done next month in Providence or Boston.

— Daisy Murfock has been passing her vacation in Boston. She is roller-skating by way of passetenps.

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— Lisette Ellani opened a tour with "Ten-mile Crossing" in Brooklyn, N. Y., this week. Harry Colton and Abbie Pierce are in her support.

— W. C. Cameron will manage J. J. Dowling and Sadie Hasson in "Nobody's Claim" next season.

— Jerome Eddy has returned to this city from his vacation.

vacation.

- Tony Hart's manager, E. J. Parker, is engaging the Buttons for Tony's new play. They will be of all sorts and sizes. Addie Cora Reed and Barney Reynolds are among them. Miss Reed and her husband left San Francisco for New York July 10.

- May Bird will spend this Summer at Ocean Grove, N. J.

- Julia Sheldon of "Mixed Pickles" will sojourn for the Summer at Ocean Spray, Mass.

- Eleanor Moretti has been offered the leading-part in the "Her Atonement" Co., which she played last season.

st season.
—Sig. Mamert Bibeyran will be ballet-master the "Cho" production at Nibio"s Garden.
—Theodora be Gillert's long engagement in this unity (1885–6–7) is with the Thurber-Thomas

Country (1830-76-7) is with the Thurber-Thomas Opera Co.

— Erwood & McCoy's Surrey Theatre Co. will next season comprise, as the managers inform us. Marion Elmore, leading; Julia Wilson, soubrette; Jennie Marshail, heavies; Robert J. Erwood, comedian; John C. McCoy, heavies; George Livingstone, comedian; and Harry J. Long, juveniles, as its chief members. The repertory, we are advised will be "Only a Country-guil" (new, by R. J. Erwood), "The Colleen Bawn", "The Lottery of Life," "The Danites," "In His Power," etc.

— Frank Allen and wife have closed with the Sawtelle Concedy Co. and are summering at Oneida, N. Y. They continue with Sawtelle next season.

— The Lorellas will try "Mishapps" again in the Fall. Will J. Buffy will be their business-manager.

— Mand Harrison has returned to town from the Catskills.

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— Joseph Jefferson got back from his fishing trip July 13. He will have another try next month.

— Pat Gilmore, on the Fourth of July, fired artillery by electricity as an accompaniment to his band music in playing particide airs at Manhattan Beach, He did that on Lafayette square, in this city, twenty years ago, when he was here as bandmaster with a Massachuselts regiment. The cannon-firing, on such occasions, deadens the sound of the brass-band and makes it enjoyable.—New Orleans Picayone.

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— W. P. Spaulding and family are at their cottage at Long Pond, Plymouth, Mass, for the Summer.

— Frank W. Paul is routing the Agues Wallace-Villa Combination in "Over the Garden Wall," and also attending to the business of Mr. and Mrs. Geo., Kuight.

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Wille La Forrest, Willie Fernandez, Willie Gregory,
Leonard Jerome, Neil Eran and Lawrence Vermilye are among the youngsters in the cast. It is
amising to learn that little Sanger gives initiations
of Irving and (go to, H. E. Dixey) sings "It's English, You Know." Our Tarrytown, N. Y., correspondence reviews the juveniles' recent performance there.

— Eggie Forte, formerly colored-boy with the
"Alvin Joshin" Co., and recently callboy at the
London Theatre, this city, will travel next Season as
valet to Chas. L. Davis,

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Oliver Jenkins continues this fourth season) with Roland Reed next Fall.

Fred Roberts of variety repute goes out with "The Tourists" next season.

Frank Daniels, who will not be with "A Rag Baby" in the Fall, will be "featured" in a new piece.

Ezra Kendall's backer in his starring tour is John A. Hamilin of Chicago, Ill. W. A. Mestayer recently offered Kendall his old part and place in "We, Us & Co." Kendall refused.

—Annie Pixley, her busband and Arthur Rehan were recently oliver Byron's guests at Long Branch.

—Effe Vaughn was recently married to L. M. Degee, a non-professional of this city.

J. W. Shannon has soid a comedy (from the Russian) to Lester Wallack.

—Medora Henson, vocalist, of this city, recently made a successful debut in London, Eng.

—Harold T. Courtney is to do juvenile leads with John Murphy.

—J. B. Mason and C. W. Thomas are expected to arrive back from England this week.

—Moore & Canary's Adah Richmond Burlesque Co. is to include, besides others already named by us, Mand Webbert Kate O'Neil, E. H. Van Veghten.

Geo. O'Brien, Geo. H. Rareshide, Alice Arnold, C. Constantine and Emma Ducharleau.

—J. A. Solomon goes in advance of the Frankie Kemble "Canght On" Cot.

Josie Hail has left the Lillian Russell "Polly' Co.

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— Mrs. Annie and Jennie Yeamans hav. Jo 4ed the Summer visitors at Atlantic City, N. J.

— Gis Whitams has gone to Mt. Clencens, Mich.

— Robert Pullen, Harrigan & Hart's pit per y man at the Comique, has been engaged for the Star Thestre, this city.

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— We notice Carrie Daniels in the cas of "Boc-caccio," at the Grand Theatre, London En 5., with Violet Cameron, Kate Munroe and others.

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— W. F. Rochester has entered suit for divorce in this city from his wife, nee Rebecca Hobientz, who is now in Germany.

— Ernest Harvier says the "Paquita" hitch between Bartley Campbeil and Al. Hayman has been amicably settled. Mr. Hayman has not been heard from, however.

— "The Russian Honeymoon" Co., under Bernard Blake's management, neglected to take receipted bits away with them from New Haven, Ct., last week. The troupe disbanded.

— Charles T. Vincent has been released from his engagement with Bartley Campbeil to go with Rhea.

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if at the Union-square Theatre, this city, with Margaret
Mather.

—J. B. Studley has been engaged by Shook &
Collier to play J. H. Barnes' original character in
the "Prisoner for Life" Co. T. H. Winnett, who was
to have starred Mr. Studley in "Monte Cristo," will
now put on either George Learnock or Frank Evans.

—Bartley Campbell, While in Londoy, Eng., engaged a premiere named Bella, who is esupposed
to be Antoinetta Bella of "Zanita" fame. On his
return he discovered that he had not signed with
the right Bella, so he canceled the engagement.

—Simmonds & Brown's latest engagements are as
follow: For "Wages of Sin" Mrs. Harry Courtaine: for Margie Mitchell, Mrs. D. B. Van Deren;
for "Clio," at Nibo's Garden, Adele Conaiba (premier-danseuse) and Jay Hunt; for Modjeska, C.
Leslie Allen; for Harrigan's Park Theatre Co. Eugene A. Eberie; for "White Slave," M. W. Rawiey
and Ben Stern (manager); for "In His Power," E.
F. Nagle; for James Wallick, Marie Hilforde; for
Harrison & Gourlay, Dickie Martinez; for E. F.
Thorne, Robert Frazer; for T. W. Keene, J. B. Curran, A. P. McEiroy and Chas, J. Koehler; for shook
& Collier. Joseph Winter, Henrietta frving and
Octavia Allen; for Myra Goodwin, H. Dalton B. Douglas, Will A. Paul, Élizabeth Andrews, Daisy Martinez and Mrs. E. M. Post; for E. E. Kidder, Mr.
and Mrs. Will A. Sands (Laura Le Claire).

PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

Wants of Managers and Performers Press Notices, Vacant Dates, etc.

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Dramatic.

A young lady amateur is wanted for a dramatic company, as per bon J Selwyn's card.

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H. J. Damel is in want of two musicians, a clarious
and a flute performer, who can double in cornet. See
A band leader is wanted for Pullman, Dingess & Co.'s
friens. For route see card elsewhere.

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The Holly wood Opera Company in the operatic spectal be "Cinderalia" can be secured for dates during the oming season. A connect tenor is wanted. Manager R. Smith antonness that he is allting up time rapidly, and an be addressed as recard. Wright a Woodson want several colored jubilee singers. Several conscious are wanted by "Manager." Several conscious are wanted to complete a ladies' nechestra, as per William Borchert's scard. Harry Hargreaves, clarionet and baritone player, can be engaged.

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VARIETY.

Lord and Conningham—Thomas A and Jennie—have "caught on" with their musical comedy entitled 'The Tutor," at Halifax, N. S. Managers of combinations having open time are requested to communicate, as per card.

ving open time are requested to communicate, as per farles. Diamond and Mary Milton made a decided hit it their audience in Cleveland, O. July 4, week. These viver performers can be engaged to give their entertain a specialties by addressing as per card. A horizontal bar team is wanted by James T. Johnson & Specialties.

inin as a drawing each.
Wylie and Sanford, sketch arrists are touring through
the Eastern States. They have an engagement at present
at Greenwood's Garden Theatre, Peak's Island, Portland,
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Me. Parties having a variety theatre for sale or to rent are requested to communicate.

The Nonpariel All Star Specialty Combination, headed by James Martin, cloy dancer, will include in the pro-gramme also T. J. Hefron, F. Gardher and L. H. Carroll, Herman, Gordon and Lick, and Ella Norman Thu bill will close each performance with the connect, "Sports in a New York Museum;" Dates in variety nouses and museums are now being. The sale in variety Acut is multished in another column to the members of

the asked to communicate with Sanager I. Resemble 11.

W. J. Mills is disengaged for the coming season. He is not early essent care of this office.
Cuponti, juggler, can be addressed care of this office.
Performers, lemale, are wanted at the Paculic Theatre, and G. W. Wray stage manager.

A horizontal bar performer is wanted for Priest's Paulion.

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Harry J. Trent is in want of a partner for musical act. Hassell and Quench frank and Lillie-Dutch sketch artists, can be engaged.

John Purvis and his trained animals open with Carliste's "Aggregation of Novelties," as per card.

O'Brief and Redding are at press per card to book dates with combinations for next separetrarily for see card. The time street Opera house, Cincinnati, Ora see card. The time street Opera house, Cincinnati, Ora see card. For the hard dancer of the street of the street of the second dancer of the second dan

tre, Cleveland, O., as per card, Several people are wanted for Bensley's "Royal Pavil-ion Show," as per card.

are called for rehearsal, as per Manager E. Rosenbaum's

cari A baritone and tenor singer are wanted for Gorton's Minstrel., Frank West, banjoist, recently joined. Call—Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels are called for rehearsal, as per card of Manager George T. Clapham,

CIRCUSES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Ronclere has inst closed a successful season with E. & Taylor's tongress of Wonders. He is re engaged for next season, and announces that his suggling specialty will be given, with many new features and a most elaborate display of apparatus and wardrobe thanks to Prof. Taylor and his associate publishess a card of the Propose Theatre. Memphis, Tenn. is being renowined, and will be ready for opening Ang. M. Manager Head, and will be ready for opening Ang. M. Manager Head, and will be ready for opening Ang. M. Manager Head, and will be ready for opening Ang. M. Manager Head, and will be ready for opening Ang. M. Manager Head, and will be ready for opening Ang. M. Manager Head, and the manager is wanted for George s Theatre. Otto Manusch and the Manager is wanted for George s Theatre. Otto Manusch and the Manager is wanted for George s Theatre, and the Manager M. Martinks & Co. manufactures of magical goods, has just issued a new illustrated in Thomas W. Yoot, as per card. Wash Blodgett, advances agent, is open for an engagement. See card. Martinks & Co. manufactures of magical apparatus, etc., have removed, as per card.

T. W. has a complete magican's couldt for sale. See card. Manager W. H. Bristol of the Museum, Wittester, Mass. complains of the number of faitures of lidates of the new full for the manager. A property ment of engagements.

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The Turner Opera house, San Antonio, Tex. has been greatly improved by Manager Ernest Rische, and is booking for next season. J. J. Spies in Now York agent.

Charles Guinness is in want of an agent and property man, as per card.

The Exposition Park Summer Theatire, Allegheny City, Sa., having a seating capacity of 3,000, is in want of a cards, ministed and comedy companies. Price, Forboak C. Let He manager is in want of a party with a capital to take an agent is in want of a party with a capital to take an another in a Ratifood Show. He has various as male and show the has various and show the securid. Gregory's Dim Moseum, St. Louis, Mo. is for sale. For particulars, see A. I. Change's card elsewhers.

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At windinging a Newark CN J. P. Opera nouse dramatic and variety conductions can book time or the coming season, or ening Aug. 21.
A combination and specialty people are wanted at the Royal Pavoton Towarts, Br. oklyn, N. V. D. P. Stoner advectises also a lot civity seats for sale.

HABIT.

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Thread by thread the strands we twist Till they bind us, neck and wrist!
Thread by thread the patient baind Must untwine, ere free we stand. As we builded, stone by stone. We must toil, unhelped, alone. Till the wall is overthrown.

Ah, the precious years we waste Leveling what we raised in haste; boing what must be unclone Ere content or love be won! First across the guif we east Kite-borne threads, till thread at last!

And habit builds the bridge at last!

THE FESTIVE CLAM OF OLD.

curious pad-lie-shaped instrument, made of probably from a whale was found a few days in one of the immense shell-mounds near the

THE DEATH OF THE AGED GAG.

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Two stage-hands entered the room, supporting the trembling figure of a weather-beaten joke. "On, I'm here," he hoarsely whispered, looking pitifully up into the manager's face with a wan smile. "ready to go on, even if it's for the last time. Never disappoint the public," he murmured softly. Then this eyes closed and he lay very still. The manager bent over him and chafed his hands, while the others applied restoratives. "I'm better now," said the aged Gag, as he sat up and gazed feeby about. "At there's my cue. I'm going on. Let me pass."" A second later we heard from the interiocutor: "And so you say that you were eating an egg, while everybody else on board the vessel was starving:"

"I was," replied the End-man.
"And where did you get the egg ?"
"The ship 'lay to' and I got one,"
Then a mist came before the eyes of the old Gaghe staggered back into the wings and fell. Sobbing
Conondrums bore him tenderly to his dressingroom and weeping sokes implored him to open his
eyes. It was too late. The sound of laughter and
applause came from the auditorium. A smite of ineffable sweetness lit up his face and faded away forever. The old Gag was dead.—Chicago Interocean.

EEFWEEN OFGINARY Fain and faded away forever. The oid Gag was dead.—Chicago Interocean.

LEAN AND PLUMP WOMEN.—A lean woman has
some great advantages over a fat one. She can always find ready-made clothes to fit her, can walk
fat and fast without fatigue, and is not so much in
the way in the pit or in the balcony of a theatre.
But her stout sister is not bound to crowd on all the
farmiture that fashion invents. Indeed, she must
go in for simplicity of attire. Her flesh, to a greater
degree, clothes her. There is nothing so fearfully
naked as tenn beauty unadorned. Also, when sideteeth go, the cheeks of the stout or buxom matron
do not fall in, nor do her cheek bones start out. Her
skin is not wrinkled parchment, and, as her face is
ready to break out in dimples, she can simile without revealing that the art of the deatist has stepped
in to help her when nature failed. She can also eat
without the transit of the food down her throat
being visible, and is never so hungry as if she were
lean. Nobody plays such a capital knife and fork
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EEFWEEN ordinary rain and thunder rain the only difference is the more abundant development of electricity in what has received the name of thunder rain. Generally the rain cloud must be regarded as a constantly flowing source of electricity. There can be no lightning witnout rain and thunder. The so-called "harvest rain" is merely a distant storm.

Harry M. Morse will be connected with McNish, Johnson & Slavin's Minstrels as interiocutor and stage man.

Hit Hearry's Premium Minstrel Company will open its funch annual tour at an early date. See card.

Call.—The members of McIntyre & fleath's Minstrels

ACCEPTED HIS APOLOGY.—"I have never given as bount old bachelor, "but —" "sir," she in errupted, "do you wish to thault —" "But," he continued, "I have always admired your grace and beauty," "I accept your apology," said the lady,

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AN IMPERIOUS LADY.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW TORK CLIPPER, BY. W. R. BARBER.

We may boast of our freedom, but there is a dame Who rules us with absolute away; Other nations, as we do, submit to her power, And her edicts despotic obey.

She is extremely capricious, delights in extremes, She makes most preposterous laws; Every season new mandates this sovereign puts forth, And of grievous expense she's the cause.

Her feminine subjects most reverence yield. To her flats absurd, yet supreme. And the cash which some fair ones disburse at her Could scarcely go faster by steam. [nod...]

Obedient to her, when the Summer arrives, At our spas and our seaside resorts, in expensive hotels uppertendom sojourns, And in costliest raiment disports.

She dictates the cut of a gentleman's coat, The shape of a lady's coiffure; What the milliners, dressmakers, tailors would do Without her—I don't know, I'm sure.

Dame Fashion—'tis she—though she costs us is industry's friend and ally; [mu Employment to thousands she constantly brings The wants she creates to supply.

So she is not ill-natured, although, as we've said, An imperious, whimsical dame. Were her whims many times more absurd than they Folks would bow and obey all the same. [are,

VIDA MAFFET. OR THE SECRET OF A JEALOUS HEART.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY MNEMOSYNE.

With a programme tightly clasped in her hand Vida Maffet walked uneasily through her richly furnished apartments, the prey of conflicting emotions. The long abundance of hair once blacker than ever was wing of raven, but now streaked with sliver, especially about the temples, was pushed back from a face flushed with passion. The deepset black eyes were flashing with the lightning of indignation, and the thin lips were curling with intense scorn as she gave utterance to the thoughts

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that caused her breath to flow hot and fithily, and
her bosom to heave as storm-swept billows.
"Getting too old for such parts," she almost
venomously hissed, and as if quoting the words of
another: 'look them no longer; time to adopt some
other line; play old-woman—I'' she exclaimed
with starting emphasis; 'I give place to one little
more than a baby?''
The words changed the current and awoke other
feelings. She paused in front of a mirror that gave
back a full-length reflection of her figure, and
sought to read therein the truth of the verdict that
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She was not old as life is generally counted. Little more than forty years before she had been rocked in her mother's arms. But more than twenty of them had been passed upon the stage and their record had been scored somewhat deeply around the mouth and eyes; the cheeks had lost their fush and fullness, the form its elasticity and plumpness, the arms their roundness, the hands their smoothness and whiteness, and the voice much of its musical sweetness.

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The exhausting nature of her profession, hard study, late hours and often exposure had much to do with this, and as she scrutinized she could not deny that she was not so fair and attractive as she once had be n, that there was considerable truth in the criticisms pronounced upon her, and with a sigh she turned away, mourning that youth could not be as lasting as life.

It was a hard lesson, the one she had to learn; the most bifter that can come to ber sex, and supremely so with one who lives upon the applause of the public. Forgetful of or ignoring the fact that she had stepped into the shoes of another, that one more than her equal had been pushed aside that she might rise she burned with indignation when such a course was hinted at for herself, rebelled against the decree, and longed for revenge upon the innocent girl who had been engaged to succeed her.

During all the hours of a night that seemed as if its derkness would never be broken by the rosy glow of a morrow's dawn, she fought the desperate battle of pride, jealousy, disappointed ambition and hate. Haggard, pale, nervous, she sat through the forced rest of a day when the music that rang out upon the air was that of church-beils, and the orchestra of theatres was dumb. Another night of restless slumber and opiated dreams, and she arose calmed, resolute and ready to meet the in-evitable.

evitable. How she would do so was a question that sorely perplexed her friends, knowing as they did the depth and strength and bitterness of her tropical section.

nature.

The answer given by her actions astonished as it gratified them. She was the first to meet and congratulate the young actress, to speak kindly words, to praise her beauty and her talents and to profite assistance and make her engagement pleasant and profitabe and fame-producing.

"I remember," she said, "my own feelings and trials when situated as you are, my dear, and how much I needed advice and support; how I was haunted by jealousy, stung by coldness and baffled and fettered in my efforts to please by incompetency. Your future hinges very much upon the impression made to night, and, as I must hereafter give place to younger, more accomplished and more lovely artists like yourself, my dear, I will commence at once, and do all in my power to render your first appearance in this place a genuine and decided triumph.

As one in a dream the golden-haired, blue-eyed, and rosy-checked Sibyl Earle heard the words and felt the warm grasping of hands. She had expected indifference, even if not rudeness, and the warm interest and kindness manifested melted her to tears. Upon the breast of the elder actress she poured forth her troubles and hopes, and looked to her for advice. It was freely given, and they became the warmest of friends.

How much this cost Vida Maffet none would ever know. Hour after hour and night after night she walked the floor of her chamber, but the unslippered feet gave back no sound, and the unlighted mirror no reflection of the tortured face, the com-

waiked the noor of ner chamber, out the unsup-pered feet gave back no sound, and the unlighted mirror no reflection of the tortured face, the con-vulsively clasped hands, the agony-wrung form, and through the walls was whispered no answer to the question she was ever asking herself: "How?"

To guard against the scandal that, false or true, the world seems ever auxious to attach to the name of an actress, especially if young and handsome, keeping well in mind the proverb that the pureness of ice and the chasteness of snow are stained and backened by calumny, Sibyl gladly accepted the offer of a room in the house occupied by her friend. "I can watch over you if there, my dear, as if you were my own daughter, and no idle tongue will dare to make free with your name," she said, blind to the fact that she in her comparatively young and fair widowhood, was not exempl from remark.

With gratitude and confidence the most perfect Sibyl accepted the guardianship, and the companionship was a safeguard to both.

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But Sibyl little imagined how heavy the care of her during her sleeping hoars weighed upon her elder friend; how often she stole in like a shadow during the darkness, bent down her car close to her heart and listened to its beating; how she noted the passage of the breath as it came softly or fithuly from between the rose-leaf lips, and how at the slightest sound she noiselessly disappeared as if learful of being discovered. Vida must have been about the health of her young charge. Yet she failed to notice that she daily grew thinner, lost brightness of eyes, color of cheeks, activity of steps, and firmness of will; in fact, bore the marks of one sunfering from atrophy. When told of it Vida looked very grave, troubled alarmed, and the voice was broken in which she answered:

grave, troubled alarmed, and the voice was broken in which she answered; "She must be studying too hard and acting too often. I must watch her more closely." "Perhaps," it was suggested, "she does not sleep

well?"
"I will see to it. If anything should happen to the dear child I should—" and the face and eyes were so closely covered and the sobs so loud that the remainder of the sentence was inaudible.

With earnest sympathy in her tones she questioned Sibyl the next morning, as she sat toying with, rather than eating, her late breakfast, holloweyed, nervous, languid and coloriess.

"No," was the reply, "I do not sleep refreshingly, and frequently my dreams are terrible. Last night I seemed to be battling for hours with a great horrid creature—an immense vampire-bat that hovered and fanned me with its broad wings while it slowly sucked my blood. And when I at last awoke I could not convince myself that I did not hear its rustling as it flew away."

"Do you often dream thus:" was asked.

"Almost every night; and I am so weak and faint and terrified when I arise that I have scarcely breath or strength to dress; and my room seems so close and —."

"You leave a window onen when you retired.

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"Always; else I could not but be stifled."
"And find it so in the morning"
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"Certainly. How could it be otherwise?"

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Her health did not improve; on the contrary, she grew weaker, more emaciated, until acting became botha mental and a physical impossibility.

"No matter, my dear," consoled Vida, as she smoothed the threads of gold from the white forehead and softly patted the etiolated cheeks; "I will take your place until you are well again. All you have to do is to rest and enjoy yourself."

The leng, too long delayed physician shook his head when he learned the symptoms, and after a very careful investigation could make no satisfactory diagnosis of the case. There was something he could not fathom, a mysterious cause he could not divine. Had she confessed to taking some subtile drug, as opium or atropine, the case and remedy would have been plain. Now he was all at sea. Present at his every visit, Vida questioned closely, and with a shudder heard him express an opinion that the girl was steadily dying, her strength and blood being sapped from the effects of some paralyzing poison his skill in toxicology could not detect.

"In the name of Heaven, who could be guilty of such an infamous deed, and how could it possibly be done" exclaimed Vida, springing to her feet in wild-eyed astonishment and terror.

"That," answered the physician calmly, "is beyond my ability to decide. I simply state what I believe to be the fact."

"But how could it be administered? Sibyl eats at the same table, of the same food that I do, and no one enters her room after she has retired."

"Except yourself, I believe?"

"Of course," she answered as if a tride confused and vexed at having made a false statement, and then hastily and irrevelently asked if he had seen her upon the stage the previous evening, and went on to tell how much she was flattered and praised for her acting.

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"At the same hour, Doctor?" asked Vida. "I desire to be always present when you visit the house."

He bowed assent and left, but happening in the vicinity later, and with his heart as well as his professional pride interested, he yielded to the solicitations of his wife, who was riding with him, and again called upon his patient.

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"My friend," said Sibyl faintly and wearily, "has gone to the theatre. You know she is kindly playing my parts until I get well again," and the sweet, patient smile touched the wife of the physician

patient smile touched the wife of the physician deeply,

"It matters not," said the lady approaching and taking the thin almost transparent hands within her own. "We came to see you, my dear, suffering child, and to help cheer your lonely hours I have brought you some flowers."

"Oh, thanks; I love them so dearly,"
She took the valued gift, hastily tore away the paper that enveloped it, raised it to inhale the perfume and then threw if far away and sank back pale as a corpse and gasping for breath.

"What is the matter?" questioned the physician anxiously.

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"I don't know, can't tell," was murmured, "but the scent overpowered me. It seems as if I had breathed it, smelled it, tasted it for months."

The doctor administered a restorative, then picked up the bouquet and tossed it out of the window. But he did not do so until he had carefully noted the flowers of which it was composed.

His patient better, he took his departure, hastened home and carefully examined his text-books. Then he returned to the house, but not alone. With him was a faithful and experienced woman nurse.

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Together they waited the arrival of the actress.
She started with genuine astonishment when she came in, and loftily asked as to why they were

Thave brought a nurse to take care of and guard "I nave brought a nurse to take care of and guard my patient at night," he answered as he sternly fixed his eyes upon Vida. "Guard" she repeated with nervous trembling she could not control. "Guard? I—I—do—not un-derstand."

"Step into another room, please, and I will caplain."
She obeyed, but as one against her will. He closed the door, placed a spray of highly-scented flowers in her hand, and asked if she knew its name to be considered.

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"Heliotrope!" she exclaimed, dropping it as if a serpent. "Doctor, spare me. You cannot know how jealousy will drive one—" he continued, "if placed in a close room where it can exhale its perfume undispelled, is an enervating and even deadly poison to highly sensitive organizations." "Spare me, for the love of heaven!"

"It could easily be placed in the room of a sleeper and withdrawn again unobserved. Am I not right:"

"Yes, yes," and she flung herself at his feet and pleaded not to be given into the hands of the law as

pleaded not to be given into the hands of the law as a murderer.

"To-morrow morning I will give you an answer; but let your repentance begin even now."
He left her alone, and never saw her again. Before the morrow she was far away—had fled under cover of the darkness. Perhaps he had purposely given her an opportunity to do so, for when he heard the strange surmises as to the cause of her sudden departure he turned to his wife and said with a smile:

"Physicians' breasts are often the depository of se-

"SNAPS."

Where th Glitter of the Footlights Did Not Impart to Everything a Roseate Hue.

NO. 11. MURDER OF "THE TWO ORPHANS."

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The Gem Combination, composed of five men and three women, started on the road to show our country cousins how "The Two Orphans" ought to be played. Everyone familiar with the play knows that twice the number of people named above are required to properly produce the play. With stock printing they made up in billing what they lacked in numbers and the result was that on their first stand they had a good house.

Without a bit of wardrobe appropriate to the piece, and with nothing at all in the shape of scenery, they went on with what they could fake up for wardrobe, and the bare walls of the stage for their scenery. A torn newspaper furnished the snow. They went manfully and womanfully to work for that \$60 or \$70 that was in front.

Pierre was fearfully drunk, having imbibed freely of the corner grocery's worst red liquor, and dressed as a '49-e4-a Californian—perfectly paralyzed the audience.

Louise was naturally off in one of her lamps, and so had a good make-up for the blind girl.

Jacques had been Haley in an "Uncle Tom" company, and, as he had nothing else, had to do the part in his Haley dress.

Henriette went from the supper-table to the hall in her street-dress, and, with the aid of a little red and white, was soon dressed for her part.

The Chevalier had been playing in a military drama of the Civil War, and wore his Confederate gray for the part.

So it was with all the cast, the only one finding no trouble being Mother Frochard. When it came to do the doubling—as they had to do, notwithstanding the piece was cut and slashed until it was almost unrecognizable—there was trouble; but did you ever know a true fakir to get stuck on anything but his lines?

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The play progressed—if you might call it progressing—till the boat-house scene was reached, where Pierre is discovered bending over Louise. He had been hitting the bottle frequently, and was in a worse condition than when he started in. As the curtain rose, and during his opening speech, he became stupefied, and fell over on Louise, almost crushing the life out of her, and endangering her good eye. Louise helped him to his feet, and he staggered about the stage in a maudlin manner. When the time came for the knife-fight (the knives furnished by the hotel being a ham-knife and a cheese-knife, and both exceedingly sharp) Jacques, fearful of being hadly cut by the sharp knife in the hands of the drunken Pierre, fied from that worthy when he said:

"We come from a family who kill!" and he believed him. Pierre fiew after him, and after making three rounds of the stage in his chase fell up centre, and the curtain went down as he, in his frantic efforts to rise, began spouting Shakespeare—in fact, just as he was seized by the tremens. Pierre was fired, an ambitious countryman was engaged in his place, and the company went on for a week or so longer, until they stranded on the rocks of misfortune and small business.

ON DER CREEN CAR,... No. 8.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY OOFTY GOOFT,

By Jeeminy Grisdoffer, dere vas a funny ding. Justi look ad dem feliers in frond of dot lager-bier saloon making der nayporhood hideous mit der discord of vite sounds. Maype dem roosders is got der nerf to call demselfs moosicianers. Vell, of dey hafe, all I got to say vas I admirs dem for deir imbudence, und I only regred dot I vas nod a judge, so dot I cood had der bleasure of sending dem to der benidenshiary for life. Yes, sir, for life; und of dey kicked I vood gafe dem den years longer. Shakesbeare says:

"Der man dot has no moosic in himsel.

"ther man dot has no moosic in himsels.

Nor is nod mov'd mit concord of shawed sounds,
Nor is nod mov'd mit concord of shawed sounds,
Vas fid for dreason, shdradegem und shboils:
Der moshions of his shbirid vas dull as nighd,
Und his affecshions dark as an omnibus:
Led no such man be drusded."

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Shakesbeare was grade, und no von efer hids almost any nail any squarer on der head dan he has, yed I'm willing to bed anyding dot of Shakesbeare was alife und in dis car he vould bling up his ears, vent righd ofer to der office of der Sociedy for der Brewenshion of Grueldy to Fernale Imbersonaders und haid dot mud-gudder band arresded. Shdag his giblids mit der shneid drombone. Dot looks like von of dese tin arrangemends dey use in liquor shdores for bumping liquor. No vonder der horses was frighdened. Dot kind of moosic vas enuf to make dem lay down und die. Whoefer dold dose boor deluded Dudchmans dot dey vas moosicioners done dem a griefous wrong, und shood be made to bay for der gruel hoax. Ven a foreigner shdrikes dese shores dot vas der dudy of efery good cidizen to direct him righd, und nod humpug him. A joke vas a joke, rendlemen, und no von enchoys a joke any bedder as I do; bud dere vas reason in all dings, und whoefer fooled dese boor misguided frauds oughd to be made sot shdill und lisden to deir dooting for der balance of his nadural life. Some of der jay managers or janidors in vonnighd shtands vas nod a bid bedder. Dey some office of units an orchesdra, und dey do, too. Von dune vill made der mosd careful man in der combany leaf his walise on der firsd gorner he come to. Dwo dunes, und der funny comedian vants to ven home on der firsd drain und purn der bible or kill his boor old gray-haired mudder. Dey vas Lahlahs, oxbeshially of der vas any singing for dem to accombany. Vas id any wonder dot all von-nighd singers vas all paldheaded or grazy. Nod much. Maype some of dese von-night fellers vill dook oxcebshions to vat I say, und lay low in der high grass for me ven I go drough der coundry next season. All 1 ask of den vas, kill me any vay ou blease, bud don'd serenade me to death. Some of dese coundry leaders gafe me a bain. Dey vill look of ver your mosic arranged by Dafe Braham.

dell you "val a shame dot vas for any von to shbile your hair like dot."

"Vy, vot's der madder mid its"

"Noding, only it vas cud doo shbrinkling. Who cud id "

You dell him you had id cud mit a hay-cudder, und dot knocks him oud.

For der quindescence of bran-newness commend me to a fresh leader of a jay orchestra. He generally has doo much "B" under "G" to suid almosd anyvon. Vonce on a vile you run agross some breddy nice feliers in von-nighd shtands, und dey know vat dere doing, doo, bud dey're mighdy scharce, I dold you. Of der leader vas all righd, der rest vas generally queer, und der besd vay to done vas to cud oud all der moosicians und songs und led dem saw away bedween acds. By doing dis you safe your bashlence und your hair, und you can bay more addenshion to der dirdeen or fourdeen of an audience in frond of you. Here vas someding aboud Lena:

MY LENA.

Ven der glondes of efening gadders

defined in frond of you. Here was son ad Lena:

Wen der glouds of efening gadders
Und der sun sinks in der vesd.
Ven der shaarows und der jippies
Hafe all gone to delr resd,
Ven der shadows come out a-beebing
As der corn shwayed by der preeze,
Und der full round moon vas shining
Drough der hiegory marble drees,
Den 1 vander to der prookside,
Und lisden to der dune
Of der vib-boor-vible and bull-toad
A-singing to der moon.
1 sot und cound der momends
By dot same sofd moon's bale lighd
Dill my Lena comes to meed me,
As she said she vood to-nighd.

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My Lena vas a angel
Mit a voice so shweed und glear!
She comes yodling down der roadvay.
To led me know she's near.
I rim und clash my darling
Mit a heart dot's free und lighd,
Und I kiss her for her mudder
Und for meeding me to-nighd.
I dold her leedle shodries,
Und shoke aboud my love for her
Dot vas so bure und shdrong.
She bromises to be my vife,
Shvears by der shdars so pright
She'll faidful be drough life to me,
Und came to-morrow nighd.
To-morrow nighd she'll be dere As she said she vood to-night.

She'll faidful be drough life to me.
Und came to-morrow nighd.
To-morrow nighd she'll be dere
Ven der glock shdruks half-basd eight;
I'll kiss my darling Lena—
I know she'll nod be lade.
She vill nod kebd me valding,
For she knows dot vas not righd;
I'll rebead der shdory of my love
Benead der moon's bale lighd.
I shbose ven he gids dere, und afder vaiding half
der nighd, Lena does not keeb her abboindmend,
all dot gush aboud der moon's bale lighd, von ding,
und anoder does not go. Vell, he voon'd be der
first von dot vas fooled by a Lena. Dere vas many
a leaner Lena und many a fadder Lena dan his
angel dot has caused many an amorous shwain or
shwene to vent home doroughly disgusded mit der
fair sex. Yes, sir, ve'fe all been dere, und dere vas
nod a man in all creashion dot vood nod shdood ub
on his head of der voman he lofes pedder dan he
does life idself vood doid him she'd like to saw him
do it. O. voman't voman! You was a grade insiddushion! You make or break us, und somedimes
shake us, bud vat cood ve done mitout you!
"O, voman! in our hours of ease,
Uncertain, cov, und hant to blease.

"O, voman' in our hours of ease,
'On coman' in our hours of ease,
'Uncerdain, coy, und hard to blease.
'Und wariaple as der shade
By der lighd quivering asben made;
'Ven bain und anguish wring der brow,
A minisdering angel dow.'"

I hafe nodiced von sure ding in my shord bud sheckered career, gendiemen, und dot vas dis: Of any dime you heard any von of dese feliers daiking aginsd der gendle sex you can make ub your mind he vas in der winegar bisness, und some dime in his life has done some good voman a griefous wrong und vas surfering from R. E. Morse. Dey don'd any of dem say anyding aginsd der ladies ven I vas around. No, sirree, horse und vazgon! I gjimb on dem quicker dan you cood say Conshdandinobble! My mudder vas a woman, my vie vas a voman, und by der Moly Hoses! I'm mit dem efty dime. Hurrah for der vomen, I say, und dat's vot's der madder! "Nod she mit draid'rous kiss her Saviour shdung.

Nod she mit draid rous kiss her Saviour shdung, Nod she denied him mit unholy tongue; She, vile abosdies shrank, could danger brafe, Lasd ad his cross, und earliesd ad his grafe."

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Now, dere vas a voman sidding righd obboside, und you vood shvare from der looks of her face dot budder vood not meld in her moud. Bud it vill all der same, und run all ofer her chin in der pargain. You bed, many und many a bound of id has gone indo dot cavidy to an "undiscofered region from vence no budder efer reduras."

Here was a good feller und a good acdor, doo. Dis vas my friend Frank Mayo, Esq., der gendleman. Frank is von of der old-dimers, und is peen pefore der buplic since 1850 someding. He made his firsd bow to der deadre-going beeble in California, und has shdaid righd vere he vas pud efer since. Imed him a day or dwo pefore he obened ad der Union-shguare in "Nordeck," his new biece, und he vas der same old Frank dot he vas years ago, ven I firsd had der honor of making his ocquaindance. He greeded me in der same holesouled vay, wit der same old shmile on his gootnadured, handsome face, und shook my hand as of he really meaned id, und vas glad to see me. I vent in on Monday night to see der piece for a few momends, und liked id so veil dot I sot drough der hole five acds und vas sorry ven der curdain vent down for der lasd dime. Der hardesd ding in der vorld for me to done vas to sid in der frond of der house und vidness a berformance, so you musd know dere vas someding in id ven I had der bleasure of keeping my sead der endire efening, witoud going oud vonce to got a clove or anyding else. No, I did nod had a lady to der deadre he insulds her by gidding ub bedween acds und leafing her alone.

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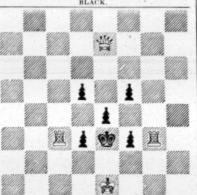
C. W. MACPARLANE, Richmond, Va.—Accept our thanks for the interesting contribution; we should be pleased to hear from your club much oftener than of late. Please say as much to your friends, "reserving a large share for yourself."

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D. J. Corwin, Matteawan, N. Y.—Solution correct; thanks. We believe there are such blanks as you require somewhere, but none advertise with us.
L. A. GOLDMITH.—We flon't believe F. B. P. 's latest opinion will make you mad one bit. Read: "CLIFFER'S No. 1,488 is a beautiful problem—almost a grand problem, considering its superlative merite of construction. The idea is pretty and well-concealed. Mr. G.'s work is always first-class."

F. B. Phelies.—Thanks for solutions; disappointed of European news for this issue, we take space to show you Col. Huggins. "Trowel," a beautiful piece of "picturesque' cheerings, "Towel," a beautiful piece of "picturesque' cheerings." Towel," a beautiful piece of "picturesque' cheerings of the picturesque' cheerings of picture

ST. LOUIS TOURNEY.—In this passage at arms Messrs Denyven and L. Haller have come out a tie for the gold medal, each having scored 14 to 6. They now play of best two in three, draws not to count.



WHITE.
White to play and give mate in three moves.

Solutions.

Of Enigma No. 1,486 (by J. A. Carson).—1..R to K B 2, 4d lb.; 2. mates.

Problem 1,486 (same).—1..R to K R 2, R to K 2; 2..Kt to Q 5, etc.

Ad (10.) 2. maces.
Problem 1.486 (same).—1...R to K R 2, R to K 2; 2...Kt to Q 5, etc.

OF ENIGMA NO. 1.487.

Black, Max Judd.
1...R to K t 7 + K to K t 3(1)
3...K-Q 7 - P-K R 4 - If 1. K to Kt 7 | 3. P to R 6 $P \times P(b)$ 2. Kt $\times P$! B \times Kt | 4. K-Q 2, and takes p

4. K to Q 4 K-B7 7. Powers whence he cannot be dislodged.

4. K to Q 4 K-B7 7. Powers B X Q
5. P-R 7 K-his 7 8. K-K t5, and draws.

And if 3. P to K t 4; 4. K to Q 4, K to B 7; 5. K to B 5,

B to K 7; 6. P to R 7, and draws. A veritable masterpiece, of which Mr. Benbow acknowledged the validity.

Enigma 1,488 (by F. B. Phelps).—I. R to K 4, etc.

"Neat."

Problem 1,488 (same).—I. Q to K K 8, if K X B; 2. P
to Q 6, etc.: if 1. K else; 2. Q to her K t 8, etc. For opinion, see "answers to correspondents."

of Enigma 1.484.

Problem No. 1,491.
The "tale" hinted at in the solution of and dedicated to Herr K. W. Winkler.
BY L. A. GOLDSMITH.
BLACK.



WHITE

First—White to play and compel suimate in fire moves

original position of Enigma 1,484, by Herr K. W. Wink
ler: second—substitute Rook for the Black Queen, and
White compels suimate in siz moves; third—substitute a

Bishop for Black Queen, and White sulmates in four moves; and lastly, substitute a Kt for Black Q, and I sulmate with White in six moves; but it is open for any, one, and especially for F. B. Phelps, to find a shorter solution—if he can.

Enigms No. 1,491.

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at KB6, KKt5, KR5, at KB6, KKt4, KR5, 90 at his R sq. KR 2.

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At his R sq. KR 2.

White to play and win. KKt 5, at his 4. KB 4, at his 3, K Kt 3. White can only draw. at his 3, K Kt 3. White to play and win.

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White White

nas a fair chance. (c) If driven to this, he is already beaten. (d) It seems injudicious to initiate exchanges until he can open a way for his hampered K by P to K kt4, and free his lile K R, whose inactivity is a sad detriment to Black's game.

Lively Specimen
of L. Haller's play, receiving K B P and move from Hugo
Rinkel.

(9) With a surprising development and facility for at tack.
(λ) Played, probably, in the far-away hope that some thing might turn up—as indeed it did, to his utter dis-comfure.

CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.
T. C. TORIAS.—We do not understand your question. Please ask your informant to give number of CLIPPER and we will try to inform you.
G. FLANNERT.—O K.
C. G. CANTRELL.—See diagram this week.

11.. 1 5 25 2(c))

(a) For play on this variation see "Janvier's son," The play is by W. Strickland.
(b) Mr. Strickland gives 9 to 13 here, drawing.
(c) The student will see that this must be played.
(d) White's forces are inert on the left wing.

Solution of Position No. 17, Vol. 33. Black. 9 to 18 19 26 12 26 5. 23 19 20 24 White wins.

Position No. 18, Vol. 33. End-game.
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second, a mine and a syctemine - F, actorian's Lenox, 3—130, first, in 1:52; Forester, aged, 153, second, by two lengths; Sutler, aged, 144, third by same distance..... Selling-race, purse \$500, five furlongs—J. Rowe's Cricket, 3–89, first, in 1:02/s; Tabitha, 3—95, second, by a length; Rico, 3—91, third, Handicap-steeplechase, purse \$600, of which \$100 to second, full course—H. Drysdale's Echo, aged, 145, first, in 5:12; Abraham, aged, 142, favorite, second, by a length; Bric-a-Brac, 5—138, third,

THE ISLAND PARK RACES.

The meeting at this Albany, N. Y., track opened July 4, the events resulting as follow: Class 2:45, purse \$250—Datsy Dean first, in 2:25%, 2:33 \(\), 2:33 \(\); Roan Tom second, Yolande third and Ripley fourth. Class 2:20, pacers—Gossip Jr., first, Billy M. second (won first heat) and Juliet third. Class 2:21 purse \$500—Judge Davis first, Amelia C. (won first heat) second, Stephen G. Third and Kitty Patchen fourth. Time. 2:218, 2:218, 2:218, 2:2218, 2:2218. 300—Judge Davis first, Ameria C. (won first head second, Stephen G. Third and kitty Patchen fourth. Time, 2:314, 2:214, 2:214, 2:214, 2:224, Class 2:35, pacers, purse \$200—Eckford first, in 2:485, 2:35, purse \$200—Eckford first, in 2:485, 2:285, 2:285, 2:285, 2:285, 2:285, 2:285, 2:285, 2:285, 2:285, purse \$300—Eckford first, in 2:215, purse \$200—Eckford first, in 2:215, purs

RACING IN CHICAGO.

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The Manitoba Turf Club Summer meeting opened July 1, at Prairie Park, Winnipeg. The weather was fine, attendance large and track fast. Owing to the Minneapolis dates on this circuit running concurrently, the entries of foreign horses was not large. Results: Purse \$600. Manitoba horses as not large. Results: Purse \$600. Manitoba horses as mile and a quarter—P. Griffin's Lottie 6. first, Bateman's Forrester second. Zulu third. Time, 2:19. Manitoba Trot, \$1,000. W. J. Hinman's Gerald first, John A. (won third heat) second. Dictator third and Beechwood fourth. Time, 2:37 's, 2:33, 2:32, 2:34. Class 2:34, purse \$300—W. C. Langdon's Maggie L. first, Lady Winfield second and Bella C. third. Time, 2:353, 2:333, 2:332, 2:34. Gentletmen's road race, cup valued at \$300—F. W. Heubach's Pataluna first, Steepy Jim second and Lizzie D. third. Time, 2:42, 2:44 's, 2:43 's, 2:44 's, 2:43 's, 2:43 's, 2:43 's, 2:43 's, 2:43 's, 2:43 's, 2:44 's, 2:43 's, 2:44 's, 2:44 's, 2:43 's, 2:43 's, 2:43 's, 2:44 's, 2:44 's, 2:44 's, 2:4

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES.

\$100 to second, a mile and a quarter—H. J. Woodford's Barnum, 6—108, first, in 2:10 §; Americus, 4—108 second, by two lengths: Emma Manley, 5—99, third, by a neck.

July 11, weather clear and pleasant, attendance very large and track fast. Purse \$2:0, for maidens, \$5.0 to second. six furiongs—G. B. Walter's Grand Duke, 2—85, first, in 1.17; Hopedale, 3—105, favorite, second, by a length; King George, 3—105, favorite, second, by a length; King George, 3—105, favorite, second, by a length; Stames A. H., 2—85, first, in 1.17; Welcome, 2—82 favorite, second, by four lengths; Summer, 3—106, furd. —Selling race, purse \$250, of which \$50 to second, second, by four lengths; Summer, 3—106, furd. —Selling race, purse \$250, second, by fear lengths; Earney, Aaron, 6—111, third. —Selling race, purse \$250, secon luriongs—B. Exwards Shelby Earnes, \$250, second, by two lengths; Miss Goodrich, 3—100, furd. —Selling race, purse \$250, of which \$50 to second, by two lengths; Three Cheers, a mile and a furiong—W. H. Hamilton's Glengarine, \$—100, furd. —Purse \$400, hamiltage for all ages, a mile and a furiong—W. H. Hamilton's Glengarine, \$—100, furd. —Purse \$250, hamiltage for all ages, a mile and a furiong—W. C. Palt's Hessie B., log favorite, first, in 1:175; Frank Ward, 100, second, by two lengths; Bonnie Australian, 5—102, third. —Selling race, purse \$250, to reduce a furiong—W. C. Palt's Hessie B., log favorite, first, in 1:175; Frank Ward, 100, second, by two lengths; Contessa, 3—100, third. —The Dwyer Stakes, selling sweepstakes, 100, favorite, first, in 1:35; Harry Morrits, 5—105 second, by two lengths; Contessa, 3—100, third. —The Dwyer Stakes, selling sweepstakes, 100, favorite, first, in 1:35; Frank B., 102 (5th overt), second, by a length; Cardinal McCloskey, 5—97, third, by a length, 10 an

TROTTING AT KALAMAZOO.

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The meeting at the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Driving Park commenced July 7, continuing four days. Results: Class 2:32 purse \$700—Lultel Joe first. Otto K. (won first and second heats! second and Irene (won third head) third. Time 2:258, 2:258, 2:252, 2:2212, 2:2222, 2:2344, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2234, 2:2345, 2:2354, Derse \$800—Bonnie McGregor first and Butterscotch (won fourth and sixth heats) second. Myrtle won the second heat and was distanced in the seventh, \$1. Denis taking the first and being distanced in the third. Time, 2:233, 2:2534, 2:254, 2:25, 2:2534, 2:25354. Class 2:19, pacers, purse \$700—Silvertal first. Georgetown (won fourth heat) second and Marlow third. Tommy Lynn won the first heat and was distanced in the next. Time, 2:234, 2:254, 2:2534,

TROTTING AT SAUGUS, MASS.

TRUITING AT SAUGUS, MASS.

The Merrimac Valley Circuit races opened July 7 at the Franklin Trotting Park, Saugus, Mass. Results: Class 3:00, purse \$200—A. Richardson's Chinaman first, in 2:325, 2:33, 2:34; Richeiteu second in every heat, Plumed Knight third and Mattle B. fourth. Class 2:27, purse \$300—E. F. Bass' Minnie C. first, Arthur (won second and third heats) second and Hopemont third. Time. 2:304, 2:33, 2:33, 2:394, 2:274, Class 2:37, purse \$250—D. L. Parker's Rex first, Ethan Golddust (won second heat) second, Lady Gibbey (won hird heat; third and Mary Ann 2020-9. 227 \(\), Class 2:37, purse \(\frac{2}{2} 250-10. \) L. Parker's Rex first, Ethan Golddust (won second heat) second, Lady Gibney (won third heat) third and Mary Ann tourth. Time \(2132\), \(2.34\),

At the new Lakeview had mile course, near Canton, O., there was a pacing-race on Friday, July 10, open to any horse in Stark County. Sorrel Dan of Massilion and Chestnut Dan and Silver Cloud of Canton were entered, the purse being \$200. Sorrel Dan came in abead by a length the first heat, but was set back for jockeying, and the heat given to Chestnut Dan. The sorrel easily won the next three heats and the race, Silver Cloud narrowly escaping the distance-flag. Time, 2:39, 2:324, 2:31, 2:31, 3. Sorrel Dan is alleged to be a "integer," with a record of 2:14. The track is new, and a heavy rain the night before left if in poor condition. A movement is on foot for the organization of a trotting association in Canton.

Ashe of San Francisco on July 7: bought from James Murphy the lay filly Binette, four years old, for the stated sum of \$5,000. "Jockey Garrison added materially to his fame on July 30: second in the same number areas and the won three races and the won three races and the same number of the Cone of the Co

the Bartholdi Statue fund.

Midway Stables.—The whibition of pacers, trotters, running and double-team trotting and pacing, by Commodore Kittson, at his Midway Stables, near St. Paul, Minn. July 8, was largely attended, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had. The first was a pacing match between Gene and Mike Wilkes, the latter getting home between Gene and Mike Wilkes, the latter getting home activated a half in 1985, making a dime and Revenue next trotted a half in 1985, making a dime and Revenue next trotted a half in 1985, making a dime and Revenue next trotted a half in 1985, in the former pacer Johnston was put ou the track. He made the mile easily in 2:1194, doing the quarters as follow: First, 0.342; second, 0.33; hirly 0.3345, fourth, 0.3145. Johnston was followed by Fannie Witherspoon and Minnie R, the former passing under the wire in 2:239; Firebrand and Olite Becker next made a running race, each hitched to a light sulky, the mare winning by several lengths. Time, 2:30. A wind-storm coming up at this juncture stopped the sport for the rest of the day.

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The Germantown Club of Philadelphia sent a good eleven to Staten Island June 11 and defeated the local club in a one-inning game. In the second inning the Staten Island had scored 87 runs for the loss of five wickets, when "timfe" was called. Pool led the Island bowling with 4 wickets for 21 runs, II. Brower leading on the other side with 6 wickets for 31 runs.

..130 Total

I ZINGAMI, made up of members of the Newark, Trenton and Manhattan, defeated July 9 the second eleven of the Staten Island Club by 136 to 132 with eight wickets to fall. Mart's 8 and 43, not out, and Rogan's 11 and 25—not out—were the top scores on the Zingari side, Kiarnett's 15 and 12 being the best on the other. Mart did the best bowling for the visitors with 11 wickets for 54 runs. Carroll leading on the other side with 6 wickets for 5a.

on the other side with 6 wickets for 53.

The game at Prospect Park on July 11 between the Manhattan Club of Brooklyn and the Almas of New-ark resulted in the success of the home-team by a store of 190 to 53, the Manhattans losing only six wickets in their first inning when time was called. The feature of the game was Rogan's 112, not out, it being the highest score yet made in a match at Prospect Park. He went in second man, and was at the wickets over three hours.

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The restless brook, the river's deeper flow, Beside my quiet home still come and go; I kiss the waters, murinuring soft and low, Forget-me-not:

The birds above me hovering on the wing List the hushed whisper, and the woodlands t With the light chieral as they answering sing Forget-me-not!

The laughing eddles hastening to the sea With rippling echoes mock the symphony. The rude wings toss it on their pinions free Forget-me-not!

And human voices catch the sweet refrain. In loving accents fraught with human pain, Repeating still the never-dying strain, Forget-me-not!

GAMEBAG

ORRIN WALCOTT, aged seventy years, was one of the oldest hunters and trappers in McKean County. Pa. Near the head waters of one of the branches of the Allegheny River there is a deer lick, one that has been visited by hunters ever since the first settlers came into the region. A few days ago Walcott and his son-in-law want to the deer lick to watch for deer. They remained in ambush all night, but did not get a shot at a deer. In the morning the old man toid his son-in-law to fish down the stream two miles, while he struck through the woods with his gun. He said he would meet his son-in-law at an old salt spring two miles down the creek. The son-in-law wated until night, but the old man did not appear, and it was thought that he had struck the trail of a deer and was following it. Three days passed, and Walcott not having returned, a search was made for him. His dead body was found yesterday in a dense forest, four miles from the sait was made for him. His dead body was found yesterday in a dense forest, four miles from the salt lick. His gun was lying twenty feet away empty. His clothing was badly torn, and there were bruises on his head and breast. From the surroundings it was apparent that there had been a severe struggle. The opinion is that the old hunter had wounded a buck, which had turned on him and trampled him to death.

WHILE repairing a locomotive on the Mount WHILE repairing a locomotive on the Mount Washington Railway the other day, the engineer found that the piston-rod would not work, and on examination he discovered that the cylinder contained nearly two quarts of cherry-stones, deposited there by a squirrel which had built its nest in the fire-arch. In going to the cylinder to deposite nuts the squirrel had to pass through the grates into the fire-arch, through a flue to the smokearch, through the exhaust steam-pipe to the steam-chest, and through the steam porthole into the cylinder, traveling forty feet each way.

AN OVERDOSE OF FROG.

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While locusts and grasshoppers are carrying everything before them in other parts of the country, the less-destructive frog is having a first-class linning at Eagle Pass, Texas, a dispatch from that place on July 7 saying: "Frogs are producing a sensation here. Three days ago they made their appearance, and have multiplied so rapidly that the earth is literally covered with them, and it is scarcely possible to step on the ground without crushing them. They range in size from a pea to a wainut, and in color resemble different shades of green and brown. They are moving to the southeast, and are seen in every direction in countiess numbers. Ranchmen living a distance in the country report the prairies a living mass of frogs, and that all steep-banked arroyas are squirming masses of small frogs which have fallen in and are unable to hop out. There are none on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande River. No satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon has yet been given. This country issodry that frogs here tofore have rarely been seen. The Mexicans, who are very superstitions, are much concerned over this singular visitation and predict dire results."

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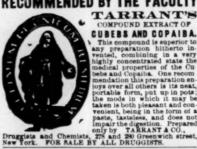
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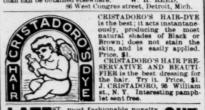
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